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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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HUNT BOY FOR MURDER CLEW

HITLER PLEADS FOR CHANCE TO RULE GERMANY

Hindenburg, Nazi Chief End Quarrel.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Adolf Hitler, a former Austrian house painter and a corporal in the German army during the war, today applied to Field Marshall Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany, for the post of chancellor of the republic.

The leader of the mighty National Socialist [Fascist] party did not demand the right to rule. He pleaded with the president to permit him to place his movement of 12,000,000 Germans behind Von Hindenburg's authority.

It was the second time in three months that Hitler appeared before Von Hindenburg in quest of the goal for which he has been aiming through years of political struggle.

Conference Lasts One Hour.

At the first conference on Aug. 13, Von Hindenburg did not even invite the Nazi chieftain to sit down. The interview lasted ten minutes. Today the two most popular leaders in Germany were closeted together for an hour and had a heart-to-heart talk.

It was evident that Hitler, apparently crestfallen by his setback in the reichstag elections on Nov. 6, had dropped the attitude that Von Hindenburg previously had regarded as arrogant.

As a result of today's conversation, it is understood that Von Hindenburg no longer objects to Hitler as a candidate to succeed Chancellor Franz von Papen on the condition that he can perform the political feat of securing majority in the reichstag.

Hitler Summarizes Aims.

Neither Hitler nor Von Hindenburg would discuss the meeting. A government statement tonight said:

"Personal questions were not considered. Hitler merely gave a summary of the aims of his movement."

Von Hindenburg left open the question as to who will be the next chancellor of government "of national concentration" which he is trying to create to solve the political crisis. After listening patiently to the Nazi leader's plea, the president explained that he desires a government above political parties and one that will enjoy both his confidence and that of a majority in the new reichstag.

As the conference ended, Von Hindenburg requested Hitler to lay his aims before other party leaders and inform the president at another audience next week how they reacted to them. He also suggested Hitler prepare a written report on how he believes a cabinet can be drawn up as well as a definite outline of his economic policy.

Political observers saw in the session the dawn of a new political era

Antagonism Dropped.

"Both men apparently were able to clear up misunderstandings which have poisoned the political atmosphere for months," was the way they put it. "The erstwhile antagonists established a warm and human basis for future negotiations."

But as to whether Hitler will gain the coveted chancellorship is by no means clear. Several influential leaders in his own party would prefer the appointment of a neutral man—one who will have the wholehearted support of both Von Hindenburg and the reichstag.

At the present stage of negotiations Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense in the Von Papen régime, and Capt. Hermann Goering, war time flyer and Nazi president of the old reichstag, are the favorites.

Gen. von Schleicher repeatedly has declared that he does not want the chancellorship, but it is apparent that he has the confidence of most of Germany. He vigorously opposed some of Von Papen's emergency decrees curtailing the rights of the masses.

Thousands Hail Hitler.

"Social class struggle must be avoided in order to insure constructive work," is his credo. "The army must not be called upon to fire on our hungry countrymen."

Hitler's bid for a chance to rule was accompanied by riotous scenes. The Nazi leader drove to the presidential palace through streets lined with cheering thousands. The enthusiasts broke the police cordons and surrounded his slowly moving automobile in the usually quiet Wilhelmstrasse. Hitler was invisible behind the closed windows.

After an hour Hitler emerged. A mighty shout, "Hail, Hitler!" went up from the throng.

MICHIGAN BEATS MINNESOTA, 3-0; BIG 10 CHAMPION

Michigan defeated Minnesota, 3 to 0, yesterday and won the Western conference football championship. Harry Newman's field goal in the second period produced the points which gave the Wolverines their sixth victory in as many conference games.

Other scores:
Ohio State, 3; Illinois, 0.
Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 7.
Purdue, 25; Indiana, 7.
Northwestern, 44; Iowa, 6.
Yale, 19; Harvard, 0.
Notre Dame, 12; Navy, 0.
Army, 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

(Details on sports pages.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 20, 1932.

LOCAL.

Riverside high school boy sought for explanation of grandmother's murder. Page 1.

Gunman kills one policeman and wounds another. Page 1.

Ken Rouse, former football captain, places third in mental examination for police applicants. Page 2.

Poussin's famous "St. John on Patmos," 78 years lost to the world and now safe in Art institute, reproduced in rotogravure section and its story told. Part 8, Page 4.

Police announce that James [Iggy] Varecha, captured after a three day search, has been identified as the killer bandit and rapist. Page 7.

Cook county's tax muddle has already added a $72,000,000 loan upon shoulders of the taxpayers. Page 9.

Report widespread violations of civil service law are disclosed in the citizens' audit of the west park board finances. Page 10.

Thousands of gorgeous chrysanthemums in Garfield park show draw visitors from far states. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Adolf Hitler pleads with President von Hindenburg for chance to rule Germany. Page 1.

British press opens campaign of "bankruptcy fear" if war debts are not canceled. Page 4.

Survey by British economists shows world facing food shortage. Page 8.

Japanese open drive to halt "ghost general's" army of 30,000 Chinese in Manchuria. Page 11.

Bolivia calls army reserves in war with Paraguay. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Raymond Robins fails to recognize his wife when they meet at sanitarium. Page 1.

Thanksgiving dinners for 5 from $2.95 to $6.75 this year. Page 1.

George W. Wickersham, chairman of Hoover commission, says prohibition is a failure. Page 5.

Dismiss interest suits against two former state treasurers. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. deficit 700 millions; Hoover calls on cabinet to help balance the budget. Page 1.

Prospect bright for passage of beer bill at lame duck session. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Nebraska beats Oklahoma, 5 to 0, for Big Six title. Part 2, Page 2.

Auburn whips Georgia, 14 to 7, for ninth straight triumph. Part 2, Page 2.

Morgan Park wins prep championship on safety. Part 2, Page 4.

California holds Stanford to scoreless tie. Part 2, Page 5.

Dogs have their day and kittens purr for prizes. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Restore Civil Rights; Mr. Hutchins on Public Finance. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stockholders of Central Republic bank ratify transfer of deposits and assets to City National. Part 2, Page 7.

U. S. favorable foreign trade balance reaches peak for year. Part 2, Page 7.

Railroad car loadings drop 51,290 in last week. Part 2, Page 7.

Scrutator scans effect of Canada's inflation plan. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks close on the upgrade after a slow week. Part 2, Page 7.

Federal reserve banks back currency in circulation with 75 per cent gold. Part 2, Page 7.

Nation's 1932 farm income drops one billion 700 millions. Part 2, Page 8.

Wheat gains a cent after dip to near all time low. Part 2, Page 9.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; real estate.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music, metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; art; resorts and travel.

Women's and children's feature section—Fashions; churches; "Express to Heaven," short story by Nevis Shane; "The Paradine Case," serial by Robert Hichens.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages.

SAXE MYSTERY GROWS; YOUTH'S CHUMS QUIZZED

Father Believes Son Is Kidnaped.

Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler announces that James Varecha, captured yesterday in a theater, has been identified by witnesses as the young gunman who last Wednesday night killed a motorist in a south side holdup and raped the girl companion of another motorist. Details on page 7.

(Pictures on page 6.)

An array of pathological factors confronted the authorities last night as they delved into the strange murder of Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60 year old educator, whose body was found floating in a cistern early yesterday in the back yard of the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Arnold, at 264 Shenstone road, in the quiet suburb of Riverside.

For an explanation of the crime the police were hunting Mrs. Arnold's stepson, 16 year old Bert Arnold, a student at Riverside-Brookfield High school, who, although no blood relation of the slain woman, had been taught to regard her as his grandmother. The police established that Mrs. Saxe had been robbed and found evidence that, despite her age, she may have been attacked before being struck on the head with the sharp instrument which caused her death.

Police on Guard.

A police sentinel was stationed near the house with instructions to report to headquarters if the boy returned. A telegram was sent to police of Denver on a report that he might be driving there to seek refuge with his grandfather. Early this morning a report was received that the boy's father had recently withdrawn a large sum from a bank, and secreted it in his home, which report was to be investigated further today.

Police also found evidence that the boy was in the house at or near the time of the murder. He is known to have driven away in Mrs. Saxe's Chevrolet car, bearing Illinois license 407,632, in disobedience of a standing order two hours before the body was found and has not been seen nor heard from since then.

To get something of the boy's background, a score of Riverside youngsters, his chums in school and in the social affairs of the village, were summoned to the village hall, where Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne was directing the investigation. Bert's father, who is head of Seymour & Peck, a Chicago concern manufacturing wooden containers, and his stepmother, were also questioned.

Former School Dean Quizzed.

Another questioned was Prof. Rhue Green, who was dismissed as dean of the boys' division at Riverside-Brookfield High school last June and is now an instructor at Barrington High school.

Despite the change in positions, it was brought out, Green still maintains bachelor quarters in the Tower apartments in Riverside with another young man and frequently entertains in his rooms a coterie of boys whom he taught as dean. Bert, he said, was a visitor there last Saturday. He described young Arnold as a model boy, exceedingly bright in class, diligent and obedient.

A chronological account of the boy's movements was pieced together from the statements of the Arnolds and his friends. The account runs as follows:

On Friday afternoon Bert attended a football game with a chum, Edwin Collis, 134 Herrick road, Riverside, and after the game accepted Edwin's invitation to take dinner at the Collis home. They were at the dinner table when the telephone rang and Bert, sensing that the call was for him, answered the phone.

Gets Call from Home.

"It's my dad; he wants me to come home and cook him ham and eggs for supper," the boy explained to the Collis family. Other testimony established that the call was not from his father, but from his stepmother who rebuked him for taking dinner out without permission and ordered him home instantly.

He obeyed the order, the testimony developed, and got home to find his stepmother preparing to take the 7:05 p. m. train for Chicago to attend the theater with his father.

In the house with his step-mother and Mrs. Saxe were his half-brother and half-sister, Gordon Arnold, 7 years old, and Ellen, 9. Mrs. Saxe assisted her daughter to prepare the younger children for bed, then drove Mrs. Arnold to the station.

The grandmother returned home and was still alive at 8:15 p. m., it was established. About this time young Collis telephoned the Arnold home to

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

PUT ON THE GAS MASK

Copyright: 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gunman Kills a Policeman; Another Shot

One policeman was shot and killed and another was wounded in the abdomen by a red haired gunman at Walton and Holt streets early this morning. The slayer escaped in a hail of police bullets fired by four of his victims' comrades.

The policeman slain was Patrick Madden of the North Racine avenue station. Roman Orzechowski, also of the Racine avenue station, was the policeman wounded. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was said there was slight hope for his recovery. Madden, 54 years old, a veteran of the force, lived at 2903 Belmont avenue.

The double shooting was unexpected, for the gunman had submitted to arrest a few moments before. Madden lost his life and Orzechowski may die through failure to search the prisoner.

Respond to Radio Alarm.

A few minutes before the gun play the police had received a complaint that some one was shooting promiscuously near 1451 Walton street. This complaint was flashed over the radio. Policeman Madden and his fellow wagon man reached the scene first. They found a home party in progress at the Walton street address. There was no disturbance there, but the police were told a man who had been firing on the street was hiding under a porch nearby. Madden found him there.

Just then Policemen Vernon Johnson and Stanley Pabish drove up.

"No shooting," announced Madden, holding his prisoner. "Go over to the box and notify the station."

Johnson and Pabish turned around, satisfied the prisoner was an ordinary Saturday night drunk. They met Policemen Orzechowski and Otto Buck driving up in another police car and relayed the message that there was no shooting. Orzechowski got out of his car and walked toward Madden.

Kills Policeman in Struggle.

As he did so, the prisoner wrested himself from Madden's grip. Madden, a husky fellow, seized him again, and in the momentary struggle, during which Orzechowski ran forward to help Madden, the suspect drew a gun. He fired with the muzzle close to Madden's body and the bullet pierced the policeman's heart.

Orzechowski drew his gun and was about to fire when the gunman, less than 10 feet away, felled him with a bullet in the abdomen. Policemen Buck, Johnson, Pabish and Magnuson, hearing the firing, drew their revolvers and went after the gunman. He fired back at them as they sent more than a dozen bullets after him, and disappeared down an alley.

From a coat believed to have been left behind by the slayer, police obtained the name of Frank Bilek, 24 years old, 638 North Sawyer avenue, and squads began a search for him.

EXTRA! G. B. S. TO STEP ON U. S. SOIL ON WORLD CRUISE

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—George Bernard Shaw will have his first sight of the New York skyline next spring when he arrives on the Empress of Britain at the end of a world cruise.

The noted author and his wife have arranged to join the ship at Monaco on Dec. 15 bound for the Holy Land and the far east. "It is fairly certain," according to Shaw's friend, G. W. Bishop, writing in the Sunday Times, "they will stay on the ship and reach England again by the way of Los Angeles and New York."

Despite his vows that he would never step on American soil, Shaw is likely to go ashore at Los Angeles for a glimpse of Hollywood and later spend a day or two seeing the sights of New York. The author said today he and his wife intend to fly over the great wall in China after they reach Peiping in February. Their itinerary brings them to Palestine for Christmas and later to India, Ceylon, Singapore, and Hongkong.

MILD WEATHER IS EXPECTED TO ROUT COLD TODAY

The early season cold spell which swept into Chicago from the northwest yesterday, driving the temperature down and holding it in the low twenties, is scheduled to pass today.

Forecaster C. A. Donnel said last night that there would be a marked rise in the mercury today and that 40 probably would be reached. Tomorrow also is expected to be mild. Cloudiness and a possibility of rain were indicated.

There was a quick change from winter to summer in the northwest yesterday. At Rapid City, S. D., where a mark of 24 had been registered at 7 a. m., the reading was 72 during the afternoon.

Alaskan Begins Dog Sled Journey to Chicago Today

COPPER CENTER, Alaska, Nov. 19.—(AP)—To the cry of "Mush there, mush," nine sleek Alaskan sled dogs will head out of here at dawn tomorrow en route with their driver, Clyde Williams, veteran of 37 years of prospecting, trapping, and mushing in the northland, on an overland trip to Chicago. A typical sourdough, Williams would not predict an arrival time in Chicago, saying only that he must get there "before the snow leaves in the spring."

Find Yale Student Shot to Death; Believed a Suicide

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A youth who had described himself to a garage attendant as Henry Lee Krichbaum of East Cleveland, O., a Yale student, was found shot to death tonight at Lighthouse Point on the shore of Long Island sound. Police expressed the opinion he had committed suicide.

Thanksgiving Dinner for 5, $2.95 to $6.75

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—The least expensive Thanksgiving menu, the country over, in many years, is available for this week.

From the soup or the fruit cocktail through to the mince pie and coffee, the Thanksgiving dinner will reflect a sharp decline in commodity prices. That traditional Thanksgiving centerpiece, the turkey, has shown the greatest price decrease of all.

Gets Comparative Costs.

The United Press, seeking to obtain a fair comparison with prices of a year ago, prepared a sample menu for the dinner, and then obtained costs on this menu in representative cities throughout the nation.

Here it is:

FRUIT COCKTAIL
TURKEY WITH OYSTER DRESSING
MASHED POTATOES
BUTTERED PEAS
SALAD
HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER
MINCE PIE AND COFFEE

A family of five was taken as the unit to be considered, and eight pounds was taken as the weight of the turkey.

Wide Spread in Prices.

In Lincoln, Neb., the thrifty housewife will serve this meal for $2.29. In Butte, Mont., by careful shopping, she will hold the cost to $6.75. These are the extremes of prices. Between them range a long list of other cities. The average cost will be about $4 or or slightly more.

A year ago, in Lincoln, the same dinner would have cost $2.57. In Butte it would have come to more than $7.50. In other cities the price decreases are in about the same proportion, with the percentage of decline ranging from about 10 to nearly 30 per cent.

Chicago, the nation's second largest city, will benefit by the greatest decrease. There this dinner will cost $3.10. A year ago it would have been an even dollar more.

The New York housewife, adding nuts, raisins, and mixed fruits to her menu for good measure, will pay $5.42 as against $7.07 a year ago.

Data for Typical Cities.

Figures for other representative cities follow:

	This year.	Last year.
Des Moines	$2.95	$3.50
St. Paul	3.12	3.66
Columbus	3.47	3.80
Denver	3.50	4.25
Seattle	3.76	4.68
Kansas City	3.78	4.37
Portland	4.05	5.55
Jefferson City, Mo.	4.10	5.00
Atlanta	4.15	4.85
St. Louis	4.30	5.40
San Francisco	4.35	6.00
New Orleans	4.95	5.78

Hoover Urges Cuts; Deficit 700 Million

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover today announced that he has ordered slashes in federal government costs which will make possible a net cut in appropriations during the next fiscal year of 550 million dollars.

As gross appropriations for the current fiscal year were four billions 761 million dollars, the President's figures indicated he would ask congress for 4 billion 200 million dollars to finance federal activities during the year beginning July 1, next.

The budget figures submitted were for the financing of the first year of President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. They will be presented to a lame duck congress filled with men who went down with the Hoover fortunes and with radical Republicans and Democrats who supported Gov. Roosevelt.

The slashes in the budget were announced following an extraordinary meeting of the cabinet called by Mr. Hoover. At this gathering the President advised department heads of the acute financial situation facing the government, called their attention to a rapidly soaring deficit for the current year and sounded a call for new economies in the administration of the governmental machine. The deficit has mounted to more than 700 million dollars.

Will Ask New Revenue Bill.

In a White House statement issued after the meeting, President Hoover asserted that the administration is "determined to present a balanced budget to congress." The advisability of recommending to congress a new revenue bill carrying a sales tax was discussed at the meeting, but no announcement of White House intentions along that line was made. The statement reads:

"At the meeting of the cabinet this morning the budget situation was reviewed and the reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, were settled at about 700 million dollars. This will, however, be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items, such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about 150 million dollars.

"The increase in fixed charges is partly due to the government investments in the reconstruction corporation, the land banks, and elsewhere of over 1 billion dollars which will ultimately return to the treasury.

"The administration is determined to present a balanced budget."

Some Uncontrollable Items.

In his first sentence the President's statement said that reductions in appropriations of 700 millions over 1933 were in sight. He added at once, however, that this saving would be offset by the addition of "uncontrollable items" amounting to 150 millions, leaving a net reduction over the current year appropriations of 550 million dollars.

The President's explanation disclosed, however, that government officials would have to shave 700 millions from the total of last year's appropriations in making up the new budget to effect the net savings of 550 millions.

President Hoover threw no light on how deep the White House paring knife would penetrate the routine costs of government. From other

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

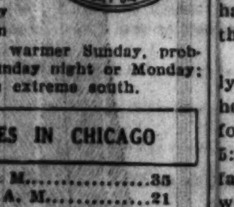
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:40; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises at 10:59 p. m. today. Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, probably followed by some rain Sunday night or by Monday; winds becoming fresh south to southwest Sunday.

Illinois—Fair in extreme south, partly cloudy to cloudy in central and north, warmer Sunday, probably local rains Sunday night or Monday; warmer Monday in extreme south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. 35
MINIMUM, 7:15 A. M. 21

3 a. m....31	Noon 23	8 p. m....23
4 a. m....33	1 p. m....23	9 p. m....22
5 a. m....31	2 p. m....24	Unofficial—
6 a. m....26	3 p. m....23	10 p. m....22
7 a. m....22	4 p. m....25	11 p. m....23
8 a. m....22	5 p. m....23	Midnight ..24
9 a. m....22	6 p. m....23	1 a. m....24
10 a. m....22	7 p. m....24	2 a. m....24
11 a. m....22		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 19.:

Mean temperature, 28; normal, 39; excess since Jan. 1, 540 degrees; deficiency for November, 55 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .68 of an inch; excess for November, .66 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.04; 7 p. m., 30.12.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the northwest at 5:22 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

ROBINS' MIND BLANK TO WIFE AS THEY MEET

'Don't Know Lady,' His Reply to Her.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Raymond Robins, long missing dry leader, who was found yesterday at Whittier, N. C., near here, stared with dull eyes, in which there was no gleam of recognition, at his wife when she arrived here by motor late today from her Brooksville, Fla., home.

The meeting took place in the Norburn hospital where Robins is under observation. He still wore the dirty blue overalls used by him in his rôle of gold prospector in the mountain region of this district since he disappeared Sept. 2. A heavy beard of two months' growth has not yet been removed from his face.

"Hello, Raymond," Mrs. Robins greeted him, joyfully.

Robins turned to Dr. M. A. Griffin, who is caring for him, and said: "I don't know the lady."

Mrs. Robins attempted to carry on a conversation with her husband for ten minutes. He insisted that he did not know her. She then left.

Voice Part of Proof.

"He didn't recognize me," she told reporters, somewhat sorrowfully. "I had no difficulty in recognizing him. Any one who has ever heard his voice could not forget it.

"I tried to talk to him, but when you're talking to a man who thinks he is a stranger there's not much to be said. I am overjoyed that he has been found and I am sure that his mind will clear up in a short while."

Mrs. Robins was asked if she thought her husband's disappearance had been a "sham."

"O, no," she replied, emphatically. "I am amazed to think that he was ever found. It is a great relief to learn that he is alive after all these stories of kidnaping."

She said she realized that her husband's mind was "blank." "I suppose I ought to be crying," she commented. "In fact, I feel like crying now, but I can't. I ought to drop in a dead faint at your feet, but I can't."

She was accompanied by a brother, Edward Dreier of New York, and a sister.

Brought by U. S. Agents.

Robins was brought here this morning under the guard of department of justice operatives. The sixty mile trip over wet, mountain highways took two and one-half hours. The dry crusader and friend of President Hoover sprang lightly from the motor car at the end of the ride. He appeared in excellent physical condition, except for a slight bruise on one hip, presumably incurred while on one of his hiking trips into the mountains.

His nephew, John Dreier of New York, accompanied him. Dreier positively identified Robins, but the latter said he did not know Dreier. Robins appeared to be suffering from only a partial loss of memory, however, as he had previously spoken of an acquaintance with President Hoover.

Needs Longer Examination.

After Robins had been examined by Dr. Griffin, Dreier issued a statement: "The doctor has given orders that no one be allowed to see or speak with Robins, but that he is to be kept quiet and free from disturbances of all sort. Dr. Griffin states that it is absolutely impossible to give a correct diagnosis of the case until further observation."

The two prohibition agents who guarded Robins on the trip from Whittier to Asheville said he expressed sorrow at leaving the little village where he had been found and where he had lived as "Raymond Rogers" for more than two months.

"I hate to leave the best peace I have known in ten years," he told them, they reported.

He had spent the night in his plainly furnished room in the boarding house where he had paid $4 a week for room and board. He arose about 5:30 a. m. and had an early breakfast. He sat with a group of highway workers and ate heartily, appearing in excellent spirits.

Villagers Regret Departure.

Just before he left the village many of the residents appeared to bid him good-by. Madge McHan, 17 year old daughter of his landlady, wept. Other residents expressed regret that the man whom they had come to know was leaving.

Vernon McHan, son of the former school teacher, N. R. McHan, who ran the boarding house, said that Robins had spent most of his days in long tramps over the mountains. He frequently visited the Cherokee Indian

reservation a few miles distant, and said he had sat in with the Indian councils. The youth said Robins had told him he planned to write a book about the Indian.

It was learned today that Mr. Robins had built a wooden altar, surrounded by a cross, near the tree top house he had constructed on the hills behind his boarding house at Whittier. Natives said they avoided disturbing him when he visited the place, apparently to worship there.

Residents of Whittier debated the question as to the person deserving credit for discovering the stranger's real name. They had all become interested in him because his principal public activity was the delivery of a number of political speeches in support of President Hoover and the prohibition cause.

Some said that "Rogers" was under suspicion from the first. He appeared in the village within two days after the newspapers of the country were publishing long accounts of his disappearance and speculating whether he had been kidnaped by bootleggers or had come to some other harm.

Boy Notes Resemblance.

A majority of the villagers, however, gave the credit to Carl Fisher, a 13 year old redhead, who noticed a resemblance between "Rogers" and published pictures of Robins.

The stranger had made friends with many of the youngsters in the area and led them in hikes through the mountains. He always carried a long walking staff, two feet taller than himself. He recounted to these boys tales of trips to foreign lands. Robins has traveled extensively.

The Fisher boy saw a picture of the missing Robins in a rural magazine. He told his father that the stranger "Rogers" resembled Robins. The text under the photograph said that Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, was a friend of Robins and wished for information from any one who thought he saw any one who looked like the picture.

The boy wrote to Levison, he said, a week ago, and on Wednesday afternoon received a telephone call from Chicago. J. I. Kanipe, federal prohibition administrator for western North Carolina, was notified. He sent for Dreier and the latter made the positive identification.

Praise Him as Orator.

The village residents were agreed that Robins was a good orator from the day he dropped off a bus and entered the life of the community. He always seemed to have plenty of money, they said, and had much leisure time for telling the citizenry why they should vote for President Hoover and the dry movement.

They thought also that the stranger was "a little queer," especially when he confided that he had found valuable mineral deposits in the mountains. Just before his departure, Robins drew aside T. K. Hyatt, a fellow boarder, told him the exact location of these deposits, and asked him to "look after my interests." Robins then broke into tears.

Another statement that aroused curiosity in the town was Robins' statement that he knew President Hoover.

"I have visited President Hoover in the White House and also was acquainted with President Theodore Roosevelt," he announced in a speech several days ago.

Likes Village and Stays.

When he was not away on one of his hiking trips, Robins interested himself in community life, the townsfolk said. When he first alighted from the bus early in September, he announced that he was staying only a few days, but before long he became a part of the village life.

"He seemed to like it here," Hyatt said. "He talked about organizing a community club. A lot of people were interested and were going to hold a meeting last night. The meeting was called off when the officers brought some of his relatives here to identify him."

On Armistice day, it was learned, Robins made the principal address at the local celebration. He spoke for almost an hour.

Hoover Makes No Comment.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—President Hoover today made no official comment on the finding of his personal friend, Raymond Robins, who disappeared while en route to the White House for a visit with the President.

Officials close to the White House said, however, that the President expressed personal gratification when advised late last night that Robins had been found. The President ordered several federal agencies to join in the search for Robins shortly after his disappearance.

DIES OF COAL FUMES.

Mrs. Catherine O'Connor, 28 years old, of 7746 South May street, was killed yesterday by coal gas fumes from a stove in the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donegan at 4623 Wallace street.

FOOTBALL STAR PLACES THIRD IN POLICE EXAM

Ken Rouse Realizes a Six Year Ambition.

Kenneth A. Rouse, graduate of the University of Chicago, former captain of the university football team and once winner of the Western conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics, realized an ambition of six years' standing yesterday when his name appeared third on the list of those eligible to become policemen in Chicago. The list, posted by the civil service commission, revealed that 1,609 men of the 4,500 who took the mental examination on Dec. 19, 1931, had passed with grades of 70 or better.

The mental examination was given to the survivors of a list of 19,000 who took the police physical examination. After a character investigation of the successful applicants, at least 195 of them will be selected to fill vacancies on the police force. They will be given two months' training in the police school before taking up their duties.

Many Graduates Take Test.

"The men selected will form a group of the highest type of patrolmen in the United States," Richard J. Collins, president of the civil service commission, said yesterday. "Both the physical and mental examinations were difficult. Included among the applicants are many college graduates."

William E. Bresingham, 220 South Damen avenue, led the list of applicants with a grade of 87.94 in the mental examination; Francis M. O'Sullivan, 6024 Champlain avenue, was second with 86.21, and Rouse was third with a grade of 86.15.

The former Chicago football captain, winner of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE award in 1927 as the conference player most valuable to his team, expressed happiness when informed of his rating.

Student of Police Work.

"I have been interested in police administration since my junior year in the university," Rouse said. "I planned my course with the thought of entering police work and took courses from August Volmer, chief of police at Berkeley, Cal., who was then at the university. I believe there is a great chance to be of service to humanity in police work and to earn a good living. Since my graduation I have been interested in the lie detector. I believe it a great police tool about which we know little as yet."

Rouse, who lives at 10705 Prospect avenue, is married and the father of a nine month old baby, Joanne. His wife is the former Helen King, who was a leader in campus dramatics while a student at the University of Chicago. Rouse is employed at present in the office of the secretary of the University of Chicago.

Others Among First Ten.

Others among the first ten in the mental examination and their grades are: Joseph T. Wiliklinski, 3083 Davlin court, 85.90; Hugh J. Dixon, 228 North Latrobe avenue, 85.62; Robert E. Gibbons, 6338 South Marshfield avenue; Fred C. Young, 2127 West 13th street, 85.49; John J. Reidy, 6425 South Maplewood avenue, 85.38; Maurice E. Griffin, 3918 Polk street, 85.28; and Emmet F. Trant, 3411 Franklin boulevard, 85.20.

The qualifications for the present applicants were made more strict than ever to insure getting good men, Mr. Collins said. The minimum height was raised from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches and the age maximum was lowered from 31 to 28 years. The minimum age is 21 years. The first year salary of a policeman is $2,150. By a series of raises this is made $2,500 in three years.

Hoot Gibson Redeems Plane by Paying $300 Judgment

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Paying a judgment of $302.82, Hoot Gibson, motion picture actor, today redeemed his airplane from threatened sale by the sheriff.

Head List in Police Candidates' Examinations

William J. Bresingham (left), who led with a grade of 87.94; Francis M. O'Sullivan, who was second; and Kenneth Rouse, former captain of University of Chicago football team, third.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

NEW CHAPTER IN WAR SPY CASES TO BE UNFOLDED

40 Million Involved in German-U. S. Tangle.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A new story of spies, code messages and the master mind will be unfolded here next week in another effort by the American government to prove the imperial German government was implicated in the famous Black Tom and Kingsland cases.

The German-American mixed claims commission will gather Monday to hear the best legal talent of America and Germany fight another battle over claims involving $40,000,000.

With new evidence, now locked in vaults, ready for presentation, American lawyers promise a thriller which will challenge the best on the nation's bookshelf. Their job will be to prove that their story is fact and the German lawyers will try just as hard to prove it fiction.

The United States again is attempting to show that the fire in the Black Tom terminal of the Lehigh Valley railroad in New York harbor, July 29-30, 1916, and the destruction of the Kingsland, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company, were the deliberate work of agents of the imperial German government.

Plans Suit to Reinstate Evergreen Park Teacher

Attorney W. Otto Wielgorski of Blue Island, announced last night that he would file a petition for a writ of mandamus in the Circuit court tomorrow seeking the reinstatement of Miss Nellie Vaughan as principal of the Evergreen Park elementary school. Miss Vaughan was dismissed on Oct. 31 after eighteen years of service, by order of Frank Gengenback, president of the school board at Evergreen Park. No reason for the action was given, said Attorney Wielgorski.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Rex	Genoa	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Berlin	Southampton	New York
Excambion	Alexandria	New York
Monowai	Sydney	San Francisco
Duch. Richmond	Liverpool	Montreal
Montcalm	Southampton	Montreal
Duch. Bedford	Montreal	Liverpool
Pres. Wilson	New York	Hongkong
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Europa	New York	Bremen
Pres. Madison	Kobe	Seattle
Stuttgart	Cobh	New York
Saturnia	Palermo	New York
Transylvania	Glasgow	New York
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow

FISHING VESSEL IS RESCUED FROM MOORISH PIRATES

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MADRID, Nov. 19.—The fishing boat Los Borasones was rescued from Moorish pirates today thirty miles south of Cape Jubi in Spanish Rio de Oro by the mail steamer Lanzaraote.

Two Spanish warships and another fishing vessel also had sped to the rescue when Los Borasones wirelessed SOS: "We are attacked," and explained that it was unable to escape the pirates because it had run aground. The naval ministry sent out a radio appeal to all ships in the vicinity to speed to aid the fishermen.

The coast where the vessel grounded is not under control of Spanish troops.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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HUMAN CONTROL OF SEX SEEN BY NOTED BIOLOGIST

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The time will come when man can determine at will whether his children shall be boys or girls, Dr. Richard Goldschmidt, eminent German biologist, told the California Institute of Technology.

"It is just a question of technique," he said here last night in discussing the possibility of human control of sex. "We know completely the mechanism by which nature controls sex in man, animals, and plants. We have been studying this for fifty years.

"The technique of how man can accomplish determination of sex at will is something which I think we will just stumble upon at any time, like other discoveries in biology."

He explained the cause of the "it" which has made women, as well as men, the idols in the eyes of the opposite sex, as well as the "it" which relegates so many men and women to the neglected stage of emotional life.

It is just a race, he said, on the part of the sex determining genes—those invisible units of heredity that determine the character and behavior of all living things.

In the girl or woman who has "it," the female determining sex genes have completely won the race. All phases or degrees of maleness or femaleness are merely evidences of the status of the race fo the genes in the development of the individual.

H. G. WELLS PREDICTS SCIENCE PREPARES A FUTURE OF HORRORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A vivid forecast of the future, when, unless peace is planned and established, the world will be overtaken by disaster and death, was made tonight by H. G. Wells, noted author, in a "warning to humanity."

Picturing what science would make of the future world, Wells predicted that it will not be long before it is possible for men "to pack a parcel of explosives, poison gas or incendiary matter and send it up in the air to travel to any chosen spot in the world and drop its load."

He urged the establishment not only of "professors of foresight," but of whole faculties and departments of foresight to prepare the proper application of science to the world's needs to avoid the threatened calamity.

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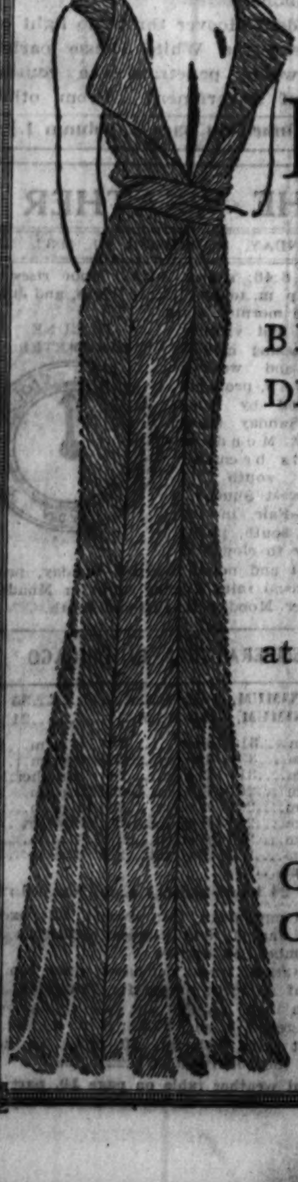

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Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday Only!
MALING BROTHERS continue this sensational Anniversary Celebration for three days more—to satisfy the thousands of customers they could not accommodate last Saturday. Here's an opportunity to buy Chicago's most beautiful shoes at $2.95, and receive a FREE gift of an Electric Clock.
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PARLEY ON DEBTS TO RECALL WAR FRIENDSHIPS

When Roosevelt Was a Hoover Booster.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—When the President and the President elect of the United States meet and shake hands next Tuesday afternoon at the White House to join in an unprecedented conference over the world war debts, memories of their past associations doubtless will be recalled by both men.

Some of those memories will be ironical.

These two Americans, one a President near the end of his term and smarting under a crushing defeat in an attempt at reelection, the other approaching the presidency after an overwhelming victory, will discuss international economic issues. Perhaps a lull in that talk will send their thoughts back almost fifteen years.

Then the Herbert Hoovers and the Franklin D. Roosevelts were meeting frequently and pleasantly in the official life of the Wilson administration in Washington after the war. Both were younger, fired with great ambitions as a result of the services each had performed for his country in wartime.

Hoover Then Undecided.

Then Mr. Hoover was wavering between accepting the doctrines of Republicanism or Democracy. Therein lies the irony of the meeting in the White House next Tuesday. The situation might well have been different, particularly if Mr. Hoover had chosen to yield to the arguments of a group of Democrats, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, then secretary of the navy.

Early during the first Wilson administration a number of the members of the President's official family, finding the stiffness of state functions palling, drifted into the formation of a Sunday night supper club, at which informality was the prevailing note.

Rotating from one to another of the homes of the members, the custom was for the hostess to have her servants prepare a buffet supper and then leave off for the evening, leaving the house free to the company, thus creating an atmosphere in which perfect liberty of discussion was possible.

The members of this Sunday night supper club were four couples, the men being Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Adolph C. Miller, a member of the federal reserve board, and William Phillips, assistant secretary of state.

At each meeting the hostess would invite one more couple of her own choosing.

Lane Partial to Hoover.

There was brought some interruptions in the suppers, but the association endured, and it was in the second Wilson administration toward the end of the war, and more frequently afterward, that the Herbert Hoovers appeared at some of these intimate gatherings.

Secretary Lane had grown sincerely fond of his fellow Californian, Hoover. The other members of the Sunday supper club joined him in planning for the rising of the Hoover star.

The members of this inner circle were strongly attached to liberal social and political views. Their discussions began to portray Hoover as a leader of a progressive Democratic party.

Lane became enthusiastic. He enlisted the younger Roosevelt in his ambitious plan to start Hoover in a race for the presidency.

Then in the early days of 1920 began the twisting of destinies which will reach a climax next Tuesday afternoon in the White House.

Lane and Roosevelt discussed their plans with Hoover; they talked of entering his name in the convention already set for San Francisco, arguing that they would make their direct appeal for support from the progressively minded Democrats.

Plan for Hoover Race.

They hardly expected to win the nomination for Hoover, but at least they might gain a start and then in the ensuing four years they might build and build to capture the nomination in 1924.

Both Secretary Lane and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt never doubted that Hoover fell wholeheartedly in with their plans, and who could say today what changes in American history might have occurred if he had?

Others More Persuasive.

Mr. Hoover might have been the standard bearer of Democracy in 1928 instead of Al Smith; he might have won the presidency as a Democrat in the very year he won it as a Republican. But the story is that Hoover listened more closely to Senators Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. They persuaded Hoover that his best chances were with the Republican party. One version is that they offered their support to win him the presidential nomination that very year. But if they did there are other tales to the effect that they simply tricked Hoover to eliminate him as a dangerous Democratic contender. For the senate combine finally picked Senator Warren Gamaliel Harding of Ohio.

The manner in which the defection of Hoover came to be known to Roosevelt and Lane has been told. Mr. Roosevelt was attending an affair in Washington. He had for his dinner companion a daughter of Senator Lodge. During the course of their conversation she said she had heard her father had received Hoover's expression of Republican faith. Roosevelt was astounded. Secretary Lane was no less so when he learned of it later.

Linked in Same Plan.

One other circumstance of those days, never before related, has been revealed, and it is that a definite movement was afoot to nominate a Hoover-Roosevelt Democratic ticket at San Francisco in 1920. One of the backers of that proposal, who remains anonymous, has disclosed that he and a number of others influential in Democratic circles had started the organization of a movement to nominate Hoover with Roosevelt. That backer declares that he approached both men on that plan and found they were not unwilling.

FEARS OPERATION, SHOOTS SELF.

Rochelle, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Preferring suicide to an operation, Mrs. Genevieve Brogue, 30, is in a critical condition at the Lincoln hospital here. She used a shotgun to inflict a serious wound in her chest. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Insurance Men Celebrate Their 20th Anniversary at a Banquet

Seated (left to right): Charles G. Dawes, James S. Kemper, president of company, and George W. Rossetter at 20th anniversary dinner of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company of Chicago at Chicago Athletic association last night. Standing (left to right): Rawleigh Warner, Dwight S. Bobb, John W. Cowper, R. P. Hooper, and Howard P. Preston. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Directors Meet

The twentieth anniversary of the incorporation of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company of Chicago was celebrated at a dinner at the Chicago Athletic association last night. James S. Kemper, principal founder, and president of the company, presided.

Among the guests were Charles Gates Dawes, Charles R. Crane II., Dwight S. Bobb, Ralph R. Hawxhurst, Charles R. Holden, Hathaway Kemper, Howard P. Preston, George W. Rossetter, John N. Van der Vries, and Harry A. Wheeler. Coe Glade, operatic contralto, sang, accompanied by Leon Benditzky, pianist.

A meeting of directors and members of the adivsory board, represting various sections of the country, was held earlier in the day. President Kemper announced that the premium income of the casualty company for the first nine months of 1932 was 6 9-10 per cent more than that for a corresponding period last year. The Lumbermen's company was founded in 1912 with $29,000 capital; it now has $15,000,000 capital. It has paid out more than $60,000,000 in losses and dividends since 1912.

RED HOT STOVE STOLEN; WOMAN MUST RETURN IT

Larceny of a red hot stove was the charge on which Charles Proes of 8726 Burley avenue yesterday caused the arraignment of Mrs. Josephine Frederick of 8827 Buffalo avenue, mother of eight, in South Chicago court. Proes explained to Judge Jay A. Schiller that he had departed for church services, leaving a roaring fire in the stove, and had returned to find it gone, and that he later discovered Mrs. Frederick's brood clustered about his stove in Mrs. Frederick's home. Mrs. Frederick says she bought the stove from a casual. She was released when she promised to return the stove.

TELLS OF SALE OF G. O. P. VOTES IN DELAWARE

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Purchases of votes at the rate of $5 each from white electors and $2.50 from Negroes at the Republican election of delegates to the state convention on Sept. 10 was admitted by a witness here today as the house campaign funds committee, headed by Representative Hartsill Ragon of Arkansas, resumed its investigation into expenditures in Delaware.

The Delaware hearings resulted from charges that sums aggregating $100,000 had been spent to insure the election of candidates indorsed by the Better Government league, headed by Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

John Argo of Slaughter Neck, Sussex county, who said he voted for candidates favorable to Gov. Buck, testified that he paid six or seven persons to vote.

Mr. du Pont testified to having contributed about $20,000 to the Better Government league, the purpose of which, he explained, was to obtain better government for the state.

31 ARRESTED IN NEW JERSEY'S VOTE SCANDAL

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Thirty-one election officials of the Third and Fifth wards were arrested by Essex county detectives late today in connection with charges of election frauds in those wards.

Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith, who ordered the arrests, said information of violations of the election laws on the part of the officials had been furnished his office by the office of the superintendent of elections.

The time of the theft of the 7,200 ballots from the subbasement of city hall was established on the evidence of charwomen today as shortly before 6 a. m. Wednesday. Waste paper trucks were used to cart the ballots away to be destroyed. At the time the ballots were being guarded.

Slayer of Prison Clerk's Wife to Die in Chair

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—John [Red] Downing was convicted late today of first degree, without mercy, for the slaying of his benefactress, Mrs. Mauree Bonzo, wife of the parole and record clerk at Ohio State penitentiary. The verdict makes death in the electric chair mandatory. Downing, a former convict, killed a woman in Cincinnati some years ago. At that time he was sentenced to a life term. The sentence was commuted. On Oct. 25, Downing went to the Bonzo home and slew Mrs. Bonzo.

GOV. ROOSEVELT TO TALK WITH PARTY LEADERS

To Hold Washington Meeting Wednesday.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—President Elect Roosevelt, who will confer Tuesday with President Hoover at the White House, said today he will remain over night in Washington. The following day he will confer with Democratic leaders.

Going to Warm Springs.

A special train carrying Gov. Roosevelt and his staff and a large corps of newspapermen will leave Washington at 2 o'clock Wednesday for Warm Springs, Ga., the governor's winter home. There he will arrive in time for a Thanksgiving dinner. Ever since Mr. Roosevelt started going to Warm Springs, where he underwent treatment for the infantile paralysis which had crippled him, he has spent his Thanksgiving holiday there.

The governor's plans have been made so as to defer to any desires to be expressed by President Hoover. If the President wants to confer longer with the President elect than will be possible Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt will devote the next morning to further conversations. Otherwise he will spend the extra time conferring with the senate and house leaders of the Democratic party, thus saving some of them the necessity of going down to Warm Springs for the conferences to be held there, which will decide the Democratc policy in the coming short session of congress.

Roosevelt Greets Guests.

Visitors at the governor's home at Hyde Park today included Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix, and her husband and Lord and Lady Astor. The governor was planning pretty much of a rest and mental relaxation for the week-end, but on Monday he will go down to New York City for a last conference with Prof. Raymond Moley, his adviser on economic questions, who will be the only companion of Mr. Roosevelt during his conference with President Hoover.

WIFE FREED IN SHOOTING.

Mrs. Harry J. Dolan, 39 years old, 8620 Ingleside avenue, was dismissed yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon when her husband failed to appear in court. Mrs. Dolan told Judge Jay A. Schiller that she had accidentally shot her husband during a quarrel.

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An exciting offer of our fresh, sparkling styles at

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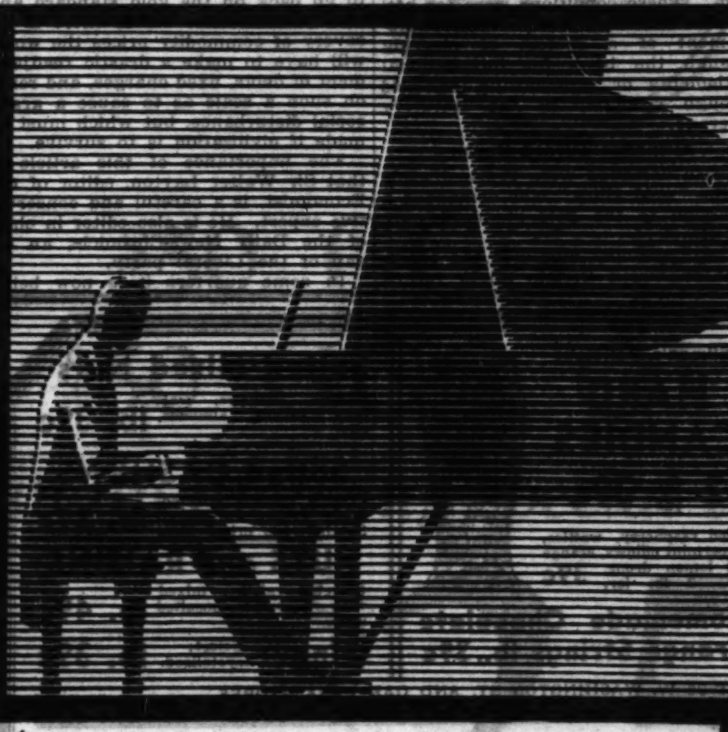
Picture the season's most scintillating successes—the most dramatic creations for Sunday night—the most stunning affairs for business and afternoon wear. Picture luxurious pure dye silks—soft, downy rabbits' hairs and wools—glistening satins. Actual $17.50, $25, $29.50 dresses at $10. It's easy to see why women have dashed in here to buy them—not one at a time—but two, three, four, even more. Sizes 12 to 42

SEVENTH FLOOR

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson



You may never again be able to buy a

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THE cost of $1175 for a Steinway Grand Piano seems almost unbelievable . . . for Steinway is made largely by hand. It is fashioned by workmen who have devoted their entire lives to their craft. It is made of materials which can be obtained only at a premium. The result is an instrument which, in the realm of music, can be compared only with the very finest early 18th century Italian violins. . . . At its present low price it offers the opportunity of a lifetime.

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Beginning Tomorrow—Monday, November 21 and Continuing Through December 3

12 DAYS ONLY

Every Oriental rug in Nahigian Brothers'

MICHIGAN AVENUE SHOWROOM

32 South Michigan Avenue

will be sacrificed during great removal sale

We are moving our entire stock from our Michigan Avenue showroom to our Oriental rug headquarters, occupying 3 entire floors of the Nahigian building at 169 North Wabash Avenue.

Starting at 8:30 A.M. tomorrow and continuing for 12 days, our entire Michigan Avenue stock of Oriental rugs—antiques, semi-antiques and moderns—Aubusson carpets, too—will be sacrificed at the lowest prices possible. Every rug measures up to the Nahigian high standard of quality and beauty. The stock is so large we cannot possibly begin to list all the different types, sizes and prices. You must come and see these amazing values for yourself!

The sale will be held in our Michigan Ave. showroom.

32 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

NAHIGIAN BROTHERS, INC.

For 42 years Recognized Authorities on Oriental Rugs

Captivating New Styles at Hassel's

HAND-TURNED SHOES

Expensive Quality—$6 and $7 Values

Now only $4.45

Above—Exquisite hand-turned pumps which fit superbly. In plain and fancy designs—of rich suede, kid, patent and reptiles at only $4.45.

Above—New hand-turned strap models. High or low heels. Amazing values in beautiful suede, kid, and reptiles at $4.45.

At right—Smart, comfortable walking shoes with Cuban or extra low heels. In suede, kid or calf, at $4.45.

PRESENTING superb new shoe creations of the Winter season . . . thrilling, almost unbelievable values at Hassel's special price of only $4.45! All the fashionable materials . . . with flexible hand-turned soles for perfect comfort. A glorious selection—of hundreds of smart pumps, ties and straps in exquisite suedes, kidskin and genuine reptiles. The astonishing saving you'll make on every pair is because of our low rent location and small overhead. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

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Address?.......... Number .... Street

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What is your Age?........Place of Birth?..........

Date of Birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?..........

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?..........

Sign your name here..........

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

700 MILLION U. S. DEFICIT, HOOVER DEMANDS CUT

Calls Cabinet Session to Balance Budget.

[Continued from first page.]

government sources it was learned that he proposes to save something like 400 millions by the painless method of leaving non-recurring items now in the 1933 budget out of the 1934 budget.

Examples of such non-recurring items are the 322 millions for public works included in the two billion dollar relief bill and the 60 millions expended for farm board wheat distributed by the Red Cross. This would leave something like 300 millions to be taken out of the routine costs of government.

Originally the President planned to take but 150 millions from the routine government costs. The extra cabinet meeting was called when he discovered the routine departments would have to be tapped again if appropriations were held down.

The indicated 1934 budget figure of 4 billion 200 millions is for the use of all government departments including postal activities offset by postal receipts. If estimated postal receipts of 725 millions, the amount erroneously estimated to be received this year, were eliminated, the budget figure would be 3 billion 475 million dollars. The postal receipts probably will come nearer to 500 millions.

Much Below Budget Figures.

Confusion regarding the actual budget figures to be submitted to congress by President Hoover developed when Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills told White House reporters that next year's budget figures would be considerably below the budget figure of 4 billion 135 millions submitted to congress last December.

The original budget figure sent to congress was increased later, however, by deficiency estimates and by new legislation until the final sum appropriated was 4 billion 761 million dollars. Mr. Mills said expenditures for the year will run $53,000,000 above the estimates sent to congress.

The indicated 800 millions to be saved through slashes in routine government costs is to be effected through further reductions in the pay of federal employés, continuation of the economy bill including what amounted to an 8 1-3 per cent federal pay cut, reductions in the amounts spent on air and general reductions in various other governmental departments. The administration may go so far as to recommend a 12½ or 15 per cent pay cut for all federal personnel receiving salaries above $1,000. The advisability of such a step is being studied over the week-end by Budget Director J. Clawson Roop.

While no announcement has been made by the navy department, it was learned today that Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, probably will recommend laying up one of the huge aircraft carriers and two or three battleships for a part of the 1934 fiscal year.

Plan Would Hit Battleships.

These ships would be kept in commission with 25 per cent crews under the ship rotation plan now in force for destroyers, submarines, and cruisers. The rotation plan would hit battleships when the capital ships now being modernized are ready to be commissioned. Aircraft carriers would be affected when the new 13,800 ton carrier Ranger is commissioned in 1934.

As one means of savings, estimates for new governmental construction in many instances have been cut. The average gross cut for each of the departments runs from 7 to 12 per cent.

The White House cabinet discussion of ways and means of balancing the federal budget was called after treasury officials had submitted estimates of probable tax and postal revenue collections for 1934 indicating that expenditures would have to be held down sharply if the budget during that year was to be balanced.

The treasury disclosed also that the deficit for the current year also has soared above 700 millions. Some congressmen place the prospective deficit for this year as high as 2 billion dollars.

The President acted also following announcements by returning members of congress that they would work for more drastic reductions of federal costs.

'LYNCHLESS SOUTH' BY 1933, GOAL SET BY WOMEN IN DIXIE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—"A lynchless south in 1933" was the goal set by the central council of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, which concluded its annual meeting here today. Twelve southern states were represented by twenty-four women officially prominent in women's organizations.

Reporting on the results of the association's two years of work, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Atlanta, executive director of the organization, stated that more than 7,000 women have been enrolled as signed supporters of the association's program for the complete eradication of mob violence. Thirteen hundred towns and 575 counties are represented in this membership, it was stated.

The movement has been indorsed also by other women's organizations, including the Council of Southern Methodist women, the Southern Baptist Missionary union, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Y. W. C. A., State Federation of Women's Clubs, and by state and local religious and civic organizations.

Association officers stated they were encouraged to learn that so far this year there have been only six lynchings in the United States and only four of these in the south.

BRITONS 'FEAR' BANKRUPTCY IF AMERICA IS PAID

Call U. S. "Usurer" and Selves "Dupes."

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—While most of the newspapers in Britain are soft pedalling the discussion of the war debts, pending consideration by congress of the Allies' plea that they cannot pay the installments due the United States on Dec. 15, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today joined Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail in agitating for cancellation, and its language was as rough as the latter's in "Uncle Shylock" days. An editorial in the Express said:

"Let those clamorous claimants for a pound of flesh pursue their policy. They may make us bankrupt in the same way the pope once annexed America without its knowledge or consent. It did not greatly affect the ancient inhabitants of that country, and a fiat by its present occupants won't greatly disturb us.

"At the same time these congress diehards might remember that if you agree to settle a debt on grossly unfair terms and exact payments that render the debtor unable to continue them after a time, the fault may lie as much with the usurer as with the dupe."

Reveals Quarrel Over Gold.

The Economist, a leading weekly economic journal, created a sensation today by declaring that the reason for the postponement of the proposed world economic conference was a demand by the United States and France that Great Britain return to the gold standard as the first step to world economic restoration and Britain's refusal to accept this dictation.

America and France, it was asserted, declared that it was useless to talk of further collaboration in the economic field unless the countries which had gone off gold reëstablish the gold standard.

British representatives are said to have replied that a return to gold by Britain was subject to certain conditions which must first be realized and which the French bluntly called "utopian." These conditions were for better distribution of gold reserves, establishment of a system of clearing through the bank for international settlements or economizing on gold through reduction of the statutory coverage.

Demands Turned Down.

These demands were brushed aside by the "gold allies," who demanded a reversion to the gold standard pure and simple.

The Economist amplified the conditions on which Britain might return to gold some time in the future as follows:

FIRST — A recovery from the depressed level of wholesale prices.

SECOND — Excessive concentration of gold in a few countries must be corrected. If the trade balance of gold countries does not become unfavorable enough to produce this result it must be achieved by international loans or by utilizing part of the accumulations as an international reserve.

THIRD—There must be sufficient common action in the monetary policies of the chief countries to insure that future gold movements are not allowed to influence price levels and so correct the balance of payments, and there must also be adequate information regarding short term capital movements from one country to another.

Wants General Tariff Pact.

FOURTH—A general agreement must be reached for the removal of trade impediments and the inauguration of a more liberal commercial policy, including in particular an undertaking by creditor countries that they will refrain from placing in the supposed interest of their domestic employment obstacles in the way of their acceptance of a logical import of surplus.

The Economist says it would be an unwarrantable risk for Great Britain to go back on the gold standard and also predicts that unless there is recovery of commodity prices the world will have to make a drastic readjustment of debts, fixed charges, and rents on such a scale as to cause a grave social disturbance, but which must be made if civilization is to survive.

The importance of this article is that Sir Walter Layton, editor of the Economist, is a careful and conservative expert. He is also editor in chief of the Daily News-Chronicle, an organ of the Liberal party.

In some quarters it is now being pointed out that payment of the December installment of the war debt, which must be made in gold, makes it more difficult for Britain to return to the gold standard.

France May Make Payment.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Reports from official circles today said Premier Herriot is ready to pay the $19,261,432 interest installment due next month on the American debt if the United States should decide to prolong the Hoover moratorium.

The premier's friends said he believes he can get the money from the treasury without previously obtaining the consent of parliament. He is described as wishing to respect international engagements, but hopeful that the debt negotiations eventually will produce a "satisfactory solution."

If the premier should follow this program he probably would encounter opposition in parliament and in financial circles. The attitude of many financiers is said to be that the world is facing an entirely new situation since the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne conference, that reparations and other war debts now are definitely linked, and that if the December interest payment is made the money should be deposited with the World bank pending final settlement of the debts issue.

RUSSIA FIRES 30,000 WHITE COLLAR MEN; FACE FARM, FACTORY

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Thirty thousand white collar workers in various government offices have been laid off under an order issued last month directing their transfer to farms and factories in order to effect greater efficiency.

All government bureaus have cut the pay roll ten to twenty per cent and a slightly smaller reduction has been made in the offices of all government trusts and syndicates. The authorities have promised to find new jobs for all those affected, providing suitable work for those unfit for manual labor.

More than 130 small departments in Moscow, employing 796 persons, have been closed outright, and in 196 other establishments 3,115 clerical employés out of a total of 3,533 have been discharged. All those thrown out of work and able to do unskilled labor must enter industry or agriculture or face the probability of losing their lodgings and food cards without which existence in Russia is virtually impossible.

4 Held After Klan Raid on Los Angeles Communists

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Felony complaints were issued today against four men held in connection with the Ku Klux Klan raid on communists here last Thursday. The matter will be taken before the Los Angeles county grand jury. The felony complaints charge conspiracy to commit assault and each of the four men was arraigned and held on $2,500 bail.

LEGAL SALES OF LIQUOR DROP 40% IN FINLAND

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 19.—With a substantial decline in legal liquor sales and increased smuggling parliament is now discussing a bill providing for drastic amendments to the drinking law with a view to stamping out rum running.

Legal sales of hard liquor have recently declined nearly 40 per cent, which authorities hold is largely the result of a revival of large scale smuggling since cheap contraband liquor is plentiful.

Demands for still cheaper legal liquor are strongly opposed by the diet on the ground that foreign drinks are already much cheaper here than in the countries of their origin. The aggravated economic depression also is responsible for reduced sales of wines and beer.

DRIVES WHILE DRUNK; FINED.

Edgar Krause, 28 years old, 1308 Pratt boulevard, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication yesterday and was fined $1 by Judge Harry H. Porter of Evanston for driving an automobile through a fence at Lake Shore drive and Lee street, Evanston.

A LOOP OFFICE and HOME

FOR AS LOW AS $80 PER MONTH

Avoid the inconvenience of living far, far away from your business. Combine your loop office with a loop home—by taking one of the many combination office-home suites at the Brevoort. Prices are extraordinarily low. Come see these beautiful suites. Or write for further information.

BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison east of La Salle — James X. Gelbaugh, Manager

"A Radio in Every Room"

PAY BALANCE DUE OF $114.65 ON APARTMENT BABY GRAND

TERMS, $10 MONTHLY

Phone Credit Manager TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. Harrison 1983

for Business or Pleasure!

Are you going South or elsewhere? Take the comforts and luxury of home with you—all in a Palace on Wheels—behind your present car, small or large. It pays for itself in savings effected. 4 new 1933 "Silver Dome" models to choose from—$770 to $1,265 f. o. b. Proven in service by many satisfied owners. Ideal for business use. Show your wares in any one of 3 models—$635 to $1,265 f. o. b.—for greater efficiency, added prestige, more calls, more sales and RESULTS. Chicago display Nov. 20-22 at Michigan & 11th St. WOLFE BODIES, INC., Detroit, Mich.

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their SUPER STOCKS of O-G SHOES FOR WOMEN

EVERY PAIR OF O-G SHOES IN THIS SALE IS BRAND NEW, HIGHLY DESIRABLE, AND SPLENDID EXAMPLES OF STYLE AND QUALITY . . . BECAUSE EVERY PAIR OF END-OF-SEASON STYLES WERE SOLD VERY RECENTLY TO A LEADING NEW YORK STORE.

30,000 PAIRS OF BRILLIANT STYLE LEADERS

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EVENING SLIPPERS — PARTY SLIPPERS — PUMPS — SLIPPERS — OXFORDS

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(SUPER STOCKS of O-G SHOES for MEN being LIQUIDATED at $2.95, $3.35, $3.85 and up)

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205 STATE STREET, SOUTH . . . NEAR ADAMS STREET

4616 Sheridan Road 4040 Madison St., *West* 159 Madison St., *West* 835 Sixty-third St., *East*

3300 Lawrence Ave. 1253 Milwaukee Ave. 6348 Halsted St., *South* 3225 Roosevelt Road

Fancy Chop'd Mixed CANDIED FRUITS . . . lb. 29c

Fancy Candied PINEAPPLE HEARTS . . . lb. 25c

Fancy Whole Candied CHERRIES . . . lb. 43c

Fancy Candied PINEAPPLE SLICES . . . lb. 39c

Fancy Imported Citron HALVES, lb. 25c

Imported ORANGE or LEMON PEEL . . . lb. 25c

Fancy Candied GINGER . . . lb. 45c

Made in Our Candy Kitchen

Hillman's FAMOUS 5-lb. Box Chocolates

Fresh, wholesome fruit and vanilla cream, double-deck caramels, chocolate nougats, etc. Full 5 lb. box. $1

Hillman's Delicious HARD CANDIES 2 lb. jar 39c

Filled raspberry, waffles, peppermint pillows, orange and lemon drops, etc. 3 lb. jar, 39c

Homemade Chocolate Orange Strings, lb., 39c

Salted Mixed Nuts — Brazils, cashews, walnuts, pecans, almonds, etc. lb. 39c

Salted CASHEWS — Freshly roasted, selected, tender cashew nut meats. Specially low priced Mon. lb. 39c

NUTS and RAISINS — Selected raisins, mixed with assorted unsalted nuts. lb. 49c

Ginger — Select; crystalized. lb. 39c

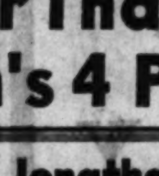
CANDY SOLD ONLY AT 28 W. WASHINGTON ST. AND OAK PARK STORES

Good Food for Thanksgiving Feasts at Hillman's 4 Pure Food Stores

California LEMONS — Ripe, golden, juicy. doz., 15c

Cranberries 2 lbs., 21c

Jonathan Apples 4 lbs. 19c



Shopping bag free. Large, solid, juicy Jonathans. The finest to be had.

Hillman's Delicious DARK FRUIT C-A-K-E

Plain lb. 45c | Decorated lb. 65c

Our bakers have been busy for months making these delicious cakes, so that they will be ripened to just the right taste. Made with imported nut-meats and glace fruits.

Delicious Old-Fashioned MINCE PIES 40c Each

Tender, flaky crusts generously filled with old-fashioned mince meat.

New Fancy Oregon W-A-L-N-U-T-S lb. 20c or 5 Pounds for . . . 98c

Thin-shelled walnuts—with sweet plump meats. New shipment just arrived.

SCHLEY Paper Shell P-E-C-A-N-S 2 lbs. 50c

Extra fancy quality Schley variety paper shell pecans—2 pounds for 50c

BRAZIL NUTS — New crop, washed fancy, jumbo size; 2 lbs. 29c

MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 35c

Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, Walnuts, etc. Specially low, Monday, 2 lbs. 35c.

New Fancy Fresh PECAN HALVES — Sweet, plump, fresh meats—specially low for Monday's selling. lb. 35c

Fancy BLACK WALNUT MEATS . . . lb. 39c

California SHELLED ALMONDS . . . lb. 39c

California WALNUT MEATS . . . lb. 43c

New Fancy Shelled FILBERTS . . . lb. 33c

Fancy Imported Shelled BRAZIL NUTS . . . lb. 33c

Heinz' Plum Pudding —or Fig Pudding; 15 ounce can, 29c

Hillman's Tender Young FANCY TURKEYS

GUARANTEED to Give 100% SATISFACTION lb., 26c

These are carefully selected U. S. Inspected Northern Turkeys, evey one of which is plump, well-meated, straight-breasted, dry-picked and absolutely fresh. We guarantee each turkey to give you complete and absolute table satisfaction.

Choice Turkeys — Some merchants consider these as No. 1 quality turkeys. Special, Monday, lb. 22c

DUCKLINGS — Tender, fresh, full-breasted, dry-picked young ducklings. lb. 19c

G-E-E-S-E — Dry-picked, plump, young, meaty birds at a real saving. lb. 16c

"Paramount" Brand Home Made MINCE MEAT 2 lb. Jar for 25c

Delicious New England style mince meat. Regular 39c value. Special, 2 lb. jar, 25c.

California Cluster R-A-I-S-I-N-S — Finest quality; spec., Monday 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c

Fancy Jumbo California PULLED FIGS — Reg. 25c a lb. Special, Monday. lb. 19c

DRIED FRUITS

New Fancy Hallawi DATES . . . 2 lbs. 21c

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes (50/60 size), 4 lbs. 25c

California Dried APRICOTS . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Choice California BLACK FIGS . . . 5 lbs. 29c

Fancy Seedless RAISINS . . . 3 lbs. 22c

Fancy 3-Crown Muscatel Raisins, 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Bleached RAISINS . . . 3 lbs. 29c

Fcy. Washed Recleaned CURRANTS 2 lbs. 35c

New Fancy Dried PEARS . . . 1 lb. 15c

WILD RICE — Hillman's "double-clean"; for stuffing fowl, etc. lb. pkg. 35c

FANCY CORDIALS — Grenadine, Apricot, Kummel, etc.; 3 bottles, $1, or, Qt 35c

"Chicago's Market Basket" HILLMAN'S

North Loop Store 28 West Washington | Sears State St. Store at Van Buren | Uptown Store 4631 Broadway | Oak Park Store 1125 West Lake Street

OYSTERS — Fresh standard size, special, Qt. 39c

PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR BEER O. K. AT SHORT SESSION

Tydings Keeps Provisions of His Bill Secret.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Prospects for the passage of beer legislation at the short session of congress soared higher today. Word came that Senator C. C. Dill [Dem., Wash.] had come out wet. Wet leaders on Capitol Hill continued to lay plans for pushing a beer measure through at the approaching session.

Bolstered by an increasingly large number of new recruits, the wets are understood to be planning two possible courses if a presidential veto of beer legislation materializes. One contemplates the shutting off of all appropriations for dry law enforcement until a beer measure has been signed.

Way to Balance Budget.

The other proposal is to force the administration to accept modification by including a beer amendment in the revenue measure which virtually is certain to be passed at the short session. Under this plan, it was pointed out by wet leaders, President Hoover will have to approve modification if he is to have a balanced budget.

Meanwhile Senator Millard Tydings [Dem., Md.], militant wet leader of the senate, took definite steps today toward preparation of a beer bill which he will introduce in the senate at the first opportunity. His measure will be a new type of beer bill, he said, although he declined to reveal its provisions at this time for fear they might be misunderstood.

Watson for 2.75 Per Cent Beer.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—(AP)—United States Senator James E. Watson may vote for 2.75 per cent beer during the forthcoming short session of congress, but he doesn't think much of the drink.

Before leaving for Washington today to confer with President Hoover on the foreign debt situation, he said such a vote would not mean anything, because such beer would only be "slop, anyhow."

"If a bill for high alcoholic content beer comes up I'll vote against it," said the senator, "because I couldn't vote to legalize and tax such beer without violating my oath of office to uphold the constitution of the United States."

Senator Watson said in his opinion there are many more important matters to come before the short session than that pertaining to beer. It will be Senator Watson's last regular session, as he was beaten for reëlection this year by Frederick Van Nuys, Indianapolis attorney. Van Nuys favors repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Senator C. C. Dill [Dem.], long an advocate of prohibition, said today he would "obey the mandate of the people" and vote for outright repeal of the prohibition law in the next congress.

"I consider the vote on prohibition in this state as an absolute mandate from the people to me to vote for repeal of prohibition," the senator explained, "and that will be my vote on all matters presented to correct this liquor situation."

Parade of Toys

One of the grotesque figures which will take part in the State street Parade of Toys next Saturday.

Plans for a colorful toy parade on Saturday, Nov. 26, were announced yesterday by State street merchants. The parade is to be held at 10 a. m., proceeding down State street from Lake street to Congress street. All the merchants on the street, manufacturers, and others interested are coöperating, it was said. The Music Corporation of America, which is supervising the parade, has indicated that it will be unique.

The paraders will include the children's favorite, Mother Goose, and fairy tale characters, clowns, Santa Claus, and characters from the comic strips. Famous orchestra leaders, radio entertainers, and other celebrities also will be in the procession, the merchants announced.

DRY LAW FAILS, CONCLUSION NOW OF WICKERSHAM

Former Commission Head Changes Views.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Regulation obviously must take the place of prohibition, which has failed, George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's national commission on law observance and enforcement, admitted here today.

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM. [Acme Photo.]

"The object of prohibition is to create temperance habits," Mr. Wickersham commented. "The theory of prohibition was to promote temperance by preventing people from being able to get intoxicating beverages. This has failed. People are getting an enormous amount of intoxicating liquor."

Regarding a substitute regulation for prohibition, however, Mr. Wickersham was quick to remind that "the character of the regulation is again a matter of experiment." The practical question, he said, is whether legislation reasonably accomplishes its purpose.

Blames Extreme Laws.

The rising tide of anti-prohibition feeling he blamed largely "on the extreme character of prohibition legislation, intolerance of its promoters, and the abandonment of all efforts to persuade people to aid in the movement to promote abstenance and the putting of entire reliance on enforcement of the law."

Other reasons for the feeling against the dry law, he said, were the resentment of the people against being forbidden to do something that they want to do and the highly organized and strongly financed move against prohibition.

In admitting he thinks prohibition is a failure, Mr. Wickersham hastened also to remark that in doing so he in no way repudiated his stand against the saloon or other points in his statement made in connection with the Wickersham commission report on prohibition. His only comment on his change of view was that "some time has passed since that report was made," and that his revised opinion is based on conditions which have persisted in the intervening months.

In Doubt About Content.

Asked what modification legislation might be declared constitutional, he said that "if congress should declare that, let us say, 20 per cent of alcohol didn't make intoxicating liquor, probably the Supreme court would say that was an abuse of legislative discretion. Somewhere between the extremes, the present ½ of 1 per cent on one hand and 20 per cent on the other, a court would find a point where action by congress would be held a permissible exercise of discretion. What that point is, is anybody's guess."

Mr. Wickersham, who gave his changed views in an interview preceding an address before Rochester's City club, said he was happy to hear that Raymond Robins has been found safe. While not an intimate friend of Mr. Robins, he said he had known him for several years. "I never supposed that he was dead," Mr. Wickersham remarked.

RECOGNIZES PASTOR IN FOR MURDER AS EX-SALOONKEEPER

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Warden Sam Brown of the Oklahoma penitentiary glanced at his new prisoner.

It was the Rev. S. A. Berrie, 62, sentenced to a life term at hard labor on conviction of the poison murder of his first wife at Muskogee.

Brown stared hard for a few minutes.

"Say, aren't you the fellow who used to run the saloon down at Foss before statehood," queried the warden.

"Yes, I'm the man," Berrie answered.

Berrie was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Muskogee when the murder charge was filed last summer.

CANADIAN LIQUOR FIRMS PLAN 100 MILLION MERGER

Distilleries Prepare for U. S. Business.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—According to a statement made today by W. J. Hume, president of the Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Ltd., Walkerville, Ontario distillers, a merger of all the large Canadian liquor distilleries now is in prospect. Such a merger would involve more than 100 million dollars capital.

The statement was addressed to the stockholders of the company, concerning the future of Canada's liquor manufacture and its relation to the "apparently imminent" repeal of prohibition laws in the United States.

Mr. Hume said directors of his company had passed a merger resolution but in discussions of the plan had so far reached no suitable basis for the giant combination. He said the company had, however, independently prepared for a profitable business in the United States when and if the Volstead act is repealed.

"As you are aware," Mr. Hume said, "there has been a change in the aspect of prohibition in the United States. Prior to prohibition this company's products found an excellent market in that country. When there is a return to legal sale, there is no doubt but we will regain a large share of the business we previously enjoyed."

LOAD OF RUM FOR U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19.—One hundred ten tons of whisky, mostly in kegs and drums, left here today on the S. S. Silvia of the Furness Red Cross lines for the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon for eventual distribution in the United States. It was one of the heaviest cargoes of liquor to go out from this port in a long time following the United States election.

CROCKERY BARRAGE, FLYING BUSBOY HALT NEW YORK ROBBER

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A 21 year old gunman, James Clark, who seized $2,800 from the cashier caused wild confusion in a basement automat restaurant at Broadway and 41st street today. He then was stunned by a barrage of crockery and floored by a leaping bus boy.

Approximately 800 patrons were thrown into confusion when Clark pointed a pistol at the cashier, grabbed a bag containing the $2,800, and fled toward the door, firing as he went.

The shots went wild, spattering against the cashier's marble kiosk in the center of the place.

The cashier, Miss Francis Garvey, 23, screamed. Patrons left their tables, some of them running toward exits and others hurling sugar bowls, coffee cups and plates at the fleeing robber. Then Florentino Gonzales, 20, a bus boy, came toward him in a flying tackle. Clark, unable to dodge, was thrown to the floor. He wounded Gonzales slightly in the right arm. Other employés and patrons held Clark until police arrived. He gave his address as Los Angeles, Cal.

R. F. C. AGENT CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—W. P. Kuhl of Lincoln, field representative of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and former cashier and teller of the Lincoln National bank, was arrested today on a federal warrant charging embezzlement.

Kuhl was arrested after testifying in the trial in Federal court of George Ryan, who is charged with embezzling $13,000 from the bank.

Kuhl, the son of P. E. Kuhl, president of the defunct bank, admitted on the witness stand that he took some funds and covered up the shortage by false entries. Kuhl said he did not know the amount he had taken until a bank examiner reported in court that it was $3,385.92.

WAITER DIES IN MEETING.

Charles L. Gallegher, 32 years old, 17 East Superior street, fell dead yesterday while attending a meeting of the Waiters' union in the headquarters at 180 West Randolph street. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

CORRECTION

In Our Full Page Ad in Part 8, Page 10, Today

Ultra sheer silk chiffon hose at 59c pair incorrectly reads "perfect full-fashioned." This is an error. The ad should have read "Perfect gift! Full-fashioned . . ." These hose are imperfects of hose which when perfect sell for $1-$1.65.

FREE $18 Electric Sunbeam MIXMASTER

Free to customers for continued patronage. Bring any garments tomorrow or all week. Get card entitling you to Free Mixmaster.

with SUPER QUALITY CLEANING cash & carry

Any Ladies' or Men's Dress-Suit Topcoat Cleaned, Pressed, Finished. Plain Garments. 4 Garments $1.50 39¢ PLAIN ONES.

STERLING CLEANERS

202 S. State, Cor. Adams, Above Liggett's., Rm. 416. Phone Harrison 5672 | 190 N. State, State-Lake Bldg. Rm. 300. Phone State 3138

WE RECOMMEND 44 CLEANER & SPOTTER FOR HOME USE — LARGE CAN 25 SOLD AT DRUG & DEPT STORES

COAL

POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 6.00 Ton

Approx. 35% Coarse

Very Best Quality for Slow Burning

We will hold your order at these prices until the mines raise their price at which time we will give you 5 days' notice to take your coal.

Pocahontas Mine Run 45% Coarse, $6.20 per Ton

This $6.20 per ton coal is sold to you under absolute guarantee that if you don't like the coal and notify us in writing within three days after delivery we will remove the coal and return your money. The above prices are for 10-ton loads within the city limits.

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.

159 North State St. PHONE: FRANKLIN 0277

Texas Seedless Grapefruit, dozen, 49c

HAZEL HAMS — Fancy Sugar Cured, Richly smoked. Whole or half. Pound 10c — Center Slices, lb., 18c

WONDERFUL FRUIT CAKE — Chockful of Fruits and Nuts — Made with the best ingredients. OUR OWN MAKE.............POUND, 40c — English Plum Pudding sealed in paraffin. Van De Kamp's—1½ lb box $1.00

HOUCK'S PHILTERATOR COFFEE URN given with each 3 lb. can FAIRVIEW COFFEE — Always fresh roasted 3 lb. can $1.19

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS
Free Delivery—Phone STAte 2500—Grocery Order Board

OLIVES — Sweet Girl Brand. Extra large size queen olives, stick pack. 1 QUART JAR 45c

THANKSGIVING FOOD NEEDS
Savings for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Fancy Minnesota TURKEYS 22c lb., Averaging 10 to 14 lbs. each

Young Tom Turkeys — Fresh killed, of fine quality; averaging 10 to 20 lbs. each. 26c Lb.

WILD RICE — Makes Delicious Turkey Stuffing 43c lb.

WATER CHESTNUTS for stuffing No. 2 can 37c

Foods from the far corners of the World — Selected Items — Hostess Food Shop

FRENCH STRING BEANS—can.....35c
FRUIT SALAD (Cresca), 30 oz. jar.....$1.75
PINEAPPLE FINGERS—large jar.....$1.00
CRESCA FIGS—2 lb. jar at.....$1.15
CLUSTER RAISINS—1 lb. tin.....55c
MOQUIN'S RUM, MINT OR BRANDY JELLY—6 oz. jar.....30c
RAFFELTO MARRONS IN SYRUP—13 oz. jar.....65c

Roasting Chickens — Large, Yellow, Milk Fed Pound 18c

GEESE — There is a large difference in Geese. These are the finest grade and priced low. Pound 16c

FANCY FRUIT BASKETS — We have the finest line of imported and domestic fruits and condiments, assuring you satisfaction with every basket. Prices range according to the assortment of fresh fruit and size of basket. Specially priced, $1.98 up

STEWING HENS Pound 16c Fresh killed meaty hens.

FRESH DUCKS 19c Pound

Bushel Apples — BALDWIN, N. Y. GREENING OR SPYS $1.13 — FANCY JONATHANS, Bu., $1.59 (FANCY WASHINGTON JONATHANS, box...$1.98)

Pork Sausage Meat lb. 12c

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
Canberries, 2 Pounds, 21c
Calif. Lemons, Dozen, 19c
Sweet Potatoes, 10 Pounds 23c
Florida Tangerines, 2 Dozen, 29c
Potatoes — Idaho Russets, ½ bu., 55c; Red or white, bushel, 69c

Our Meat Department
B'l's Brisket Corned Beef, Lb., 11c
Fresh Hocks, Pound, 6c
Fresh Pigs' Feet, 2 Pounds, 9c
Fresh Pork Tails, Pound, 8c
Fresh Pork Hearts, Pound, 8½c

HEINZ PUDDINGS — Plum or Fig; fine flavored. 1 lb. tin, 29c
PUMPKIN — Sweet Girl brand. Fancy Golden Pumpkin. No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c
HAZEL JELLY POWDERS — Of many flavors. 3 for 19c

DRIED FRUITS
Cal. Prunes, 20-30's, 2 lbs. 29c
Cal. Prunes, 50-60's, 4 lbs. 25c
Ore. Prunes, 40-50's, 3 lbs. 23c
Choice Apricots, 3 pounds 35c
Fancy Peaches. Pound 13c
Fancy Pears. Pound 17c

SWEET PICKLES — High Life Brand, mixed, Gherkins, or Relish. Quart jar, 25c

Dates and Imported Figs
PULLED FIGS, 2 lb. box 75c
LAYER FIGS, Fancy. Lb. 39c
DATES, Hallowii Pitted. Lb. 19c
HALLOWII DATES, 2 lbs. 21c

Ocean Spray — 1 pt. Cranberry Juice Cocktail and 1 18-oz. can Cranberry Sauce both for 35c

Nuts in Shell
WALNUTS, Diamond Brand. Budded, pound, 27c
PECANS, FANCY Paper shell Stuarts, Pound, 25c
MIXED NUTS 6 lbs. $1
ALMONDS, CALIFORNIA. Pound, 21c
CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 25c

CANDIED FRUITS
Fruit Cake Mix. Pound 29c
Glace Cherries. Pound 35c
Pineapple Pieces, fresh. Lb. 35c
Lemon or Orange Peel. Lb. 25c
Citron Peel. Pound 25c
Pineapple Fingers. Lb. 39c

Shelled Nuts — BLACK WALNUTS, PECAN HALVES, WALNUT AMBERS 1 lb. 39c

ONIONS Fancy Yellow 50 lb. bag 49c | ORANGES Cal. or Fla. Medium size 3 Doz. 59c
YELLOW TURNIPS, 50 lb. bag, 60c (Extra large, doz., 39c)
THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

GGG

$50 GGG SUITS
$40 $50 GGG OVERCOATS
in an amazing special value offer at
$25

SPIRIT, dash, action — the kind GGG is nationally famous for — their exclusive patterns and colors — their famous hand tailoring. Young men and men who want to stay young — this is the best deal we've been able to give you in 15 years

You get all the details GGG are famous for—the athletic shoulders—the fine fitting collars—the concave waists—the most perfect fitting clothes possible to produce

$50 GGG llama overcoats at $25
$50 GGG fleece overcoats at $25
$40 GGG dress overcoats at $25
Entire sixth floor devoted to overcoats.

$50 GGG sharkskin worsted suits, $25
$50 GGG soft worsted suits at $25
$50 Huddlesfield worsted suits at $25
Men's and young men's suits concentrated on fourth floor.

TOMORROW AT 8:30. BE HERE EARLY: IT'S THE LOWEST PRICE ON GGG CLOTHES IN 15 YEARS

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

BOY, 16, HUNTED AFTER SLAYING OF GRANDMOTHER

Mystery Envelops Cistern Murder at Riverside.

[Continued from first page.]

ask whether Bert would attend the dance scheduled by the young people's club at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mrs. Saxe answered the phone, then called Bert to talk to Collis.

Fifteen minutes later Bert pulled up in front of the Collis home, driving the grandmother's car, despite an order from his father that he was not to use it. He and Edwin started for the church hall, stopping twice along the way to pick up another boy and a girl. They reached the hall about 9 o'clock.

Several times during the dance Bert went outside, the others noticed, but he was away only a few minutes each time. He seemed to be avoiding another boy, Norton Jonathan, 3112 Wisconsin avenue, Berwyn, to whom he owed a dollar. He danced once or twice with a schoolmate, Frances Smith, 2 Woodside drive, Hollywood, but surprised the other girls by neglecting to ask them for dances also. Bert, the other girls said, was usually "the life of the party" and extremely fond of dancing.

Tell of Youth Leaving Hall.

About 10:30 p. m., young Collis made ready to leave and looked around for Bert, the two having previously agreed to drive two of the girls home. Other boys told him Bert had left the hall about 10 o'clock in Mrs. Saxe's car, and young Collis left in a pique at his chum.

Arriving at his own home at 11:10 p. m., he telephoned the Arnold residence to upbraid Bert for breaking their agreement. He rang for nearly three minutes, the boy said, but got no answer. This circumstance in the opinion of the police, established that Mrs. Saxe was already dead at this hour. Had she been alive, they reasoned, she would have answered the phone.

Meanwhile, Bert's half-brother and half-sister continued to sleep peacefully upstairs. Their slumbers were undisturbed when the parents arrived home from the theater at 11:50 p. m.

Arnolds Alarmed at Door.

The Arnolds grew alarmed as soon as they came in sight of the big, old-fashioned frame house. The front door stood half open. Mr. Arnold hurried in first, and turned back to halt his wife on the threshold. In the doorway between the living room and parlor he had seen blood.

In alarm for the safety of the children Mrs. Arnold hurried upstairs and was reassured. Her concern then turned to her mother and Mr. Arnold telephoned the police. Within ten minutes two patrolmen had traced a wiped out smear of blood to the back porch, followed a track through the snow to the covered cistern, and found Mrs. Saxe's body floating in eight feet of water.

They summoned the police chief and notified the coroner. A more intensive search was then begun, with Bert's room as a starting point. On his book shelf the policemen found a couple of lurid murder mysteries, a half pint of bonded whisky, and a diary.

"Grandma" in the Diary.

Several entries in the diary related to "grandma." One entry said she was expected back from an eastern trip on Oct. 26 and failed to arrive. The next one, dated Oct. 27, said: "Grandma here. Looking fine."

Other entries related to marks attained at school, attendance at church or dances, and winnings at cards. The search for clews spread over the house and to the vicinity.

In an ash can at the back door were found a rag and a stained newspaper, obviously used by the slayer to obliterate the track of blood from the living room to the kitchen door. Around a tool chest in the basement was found a length of rope, matching a longer piece which the slayer had apparently used to lower the body into the cistern.

Kidnaped, Father Believes.

Mr. Arnold advanced the theory that marauders had entered the house, killed his mother-in-law and abducted his son. The police were inclined to agree with him for a time until, with the evidence plainly indicating the slayer's thorough knowledge of the house, they came to the reluctant conclusion that Bert was a fugitive rather than a kidnaped prisoner.

"If it had been outsiders, why did they stop to wipe up the blood and hide the body?" the police reasoned. But Mr. Arnold held to the belief that his boy had been kidnaped and perhaps killed also.

What appeared to be the killer's instrument was found after daybreak on the curb a few hundred feet beyond the Arnold home. It was an 18 inch bolt, with a square cut nut on the threaded end.

Bolt Fits the Circumstances.

The bolt fitted the circumstances of the crime. Mrs. Saxe had been struck once, a sharp pointed instrument penetrating the brain through the left ear, leaving an abrasion which ran toward the front of the cheek. Facing Mrs. Saxe the killer could have swung the bolt with his right hand, leaving just such a mark.

The bolt was examined for finger prints and stains. If there had been any they were obliterated, for the bolt had apparently been thrust into a flame, then quickly dipped in water.

Finally the police found Mrs. Saxe's purse, in which she was known to have had $125. The purse was empty. A coroner's physician, examining the lounge on which she apparently was reclining when the blow was struck, discovered evidence which gave rise to the theory that she had been attacked. Clarence Muehlberger, chemist at the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory, will investigate this phase of the case tomorrow, it was said.

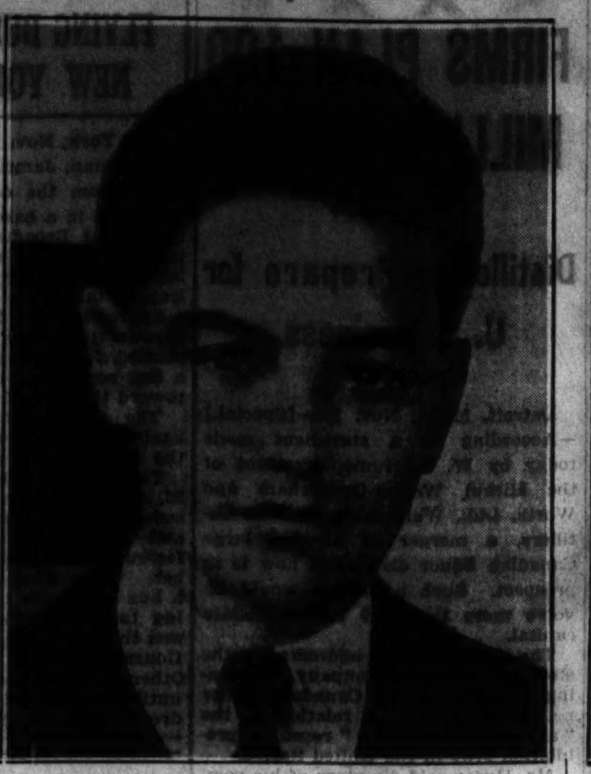
John Price, fellow student of Bert's at the high school, was one of the persons questioned. A week ago, the boy recalled, Bert had told a group of friends that his parents expected to depart on a three weeks' trip the following Saturday, leaving him in charge of the house.

"He told us his father was going to leave him $100, and let him drive the car," John said. "He was always telling tall tales, so we didn't believe him. Then he offered to bet any one of us $5 that he could show us $100 by Saturday."

Bert had always enjoyed the best advantages at home, Assistant State's Attorney Ditchburne said. While his father was chary about giving him spending money, the boy always had expensive clothes and in summer was sent to an expensive camp. His stepmother, it appeared, had treated him as one of her own children. The grandmother, Mrs. Saxe, former secretary to the superintendent of the La Grange schools, Albert F. Ames, was interested in the boy's school problems, and helped him with his home work.

But Bert resented being deprived of spending money and of the right to drive the family car, his chums said. In a sort of complex on the subject, they said, he was always promising to get permission to use the car for foot ball games and outings and boasting of the big bank account his father would provide him. From the evidence at hand, Mr. Ditchburne said, it appeared that Bert was a pathological case.

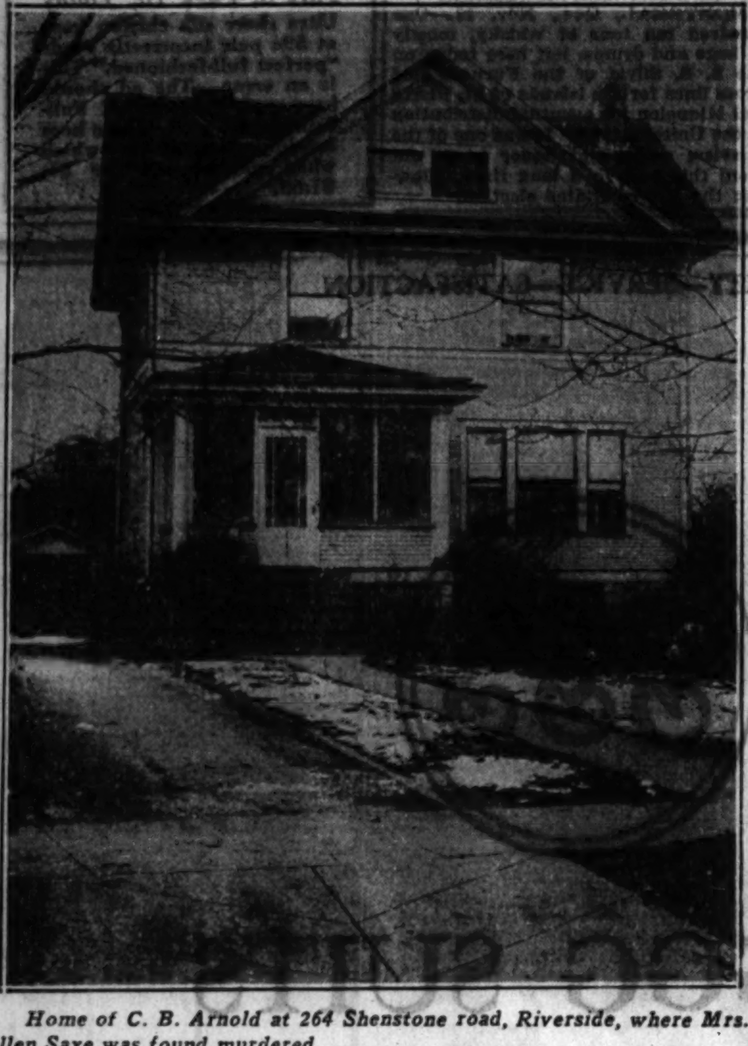
POLICE HUNT YOUTH AFTER WOMAN IS FOUND SLAIN IN CISTERN



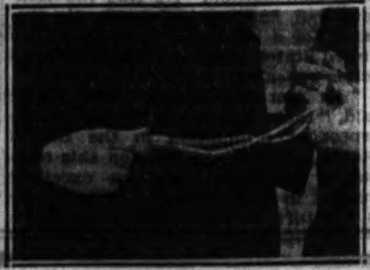
Mrs. Ellen Saxe (left), who was found murdered at her home in Riverside, and Bert Arnold, who is sought. The youth is the son by a former marriage of C. B. Arnold, whose present wife is the daughter of Mrs. Saxe.

C. B. Arnold, father of hunted youth, testifying yesterday at inquest into killing of his mother-in-law.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Home of C. B. Arnold at 264 Shenstone road, Riverside, where Mrs. Ellen Saxe was found murdered.



A photograph of the rope which was found tied around Mrs. Saxe's body.

Former Chicago Convict Goes Back to Prison at Joliet

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Harry Jennings of Chicago, once released from the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet by Judge David of Chicago on a writ of habeas corpus but rearrested for the state of Illinois in the United States prison at Leavenworth when the Supreme court overruled Judge David's order, went back to Joliet today. This time it was from Rock Island county. There Judge Leonard E. Telleen of Cambridge, presiding in the Circuit court, granted a motion of J. J. Neiger, assistant attorney general, to quash a writ of habeas corpus.

HUNT FOUR ESCAPED PRISONERS.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Sheriff G. J. Frick and deputies are searching for four prisoners who escaped from jail here last night. Nine other prisoners refused to escape.

RAPE AND SLAY WOMAN, 50; HURL BODY FROM AUTO

The body of a woman identified as that of Mrs. Ida McCutcheon, 50 years old, was found early yesterday at the side of the road at 193d street, a block east of Halsted street. Homewood police said the woman had been beaten, raped, and then thrown from an automobile.

Mrs. McCutcheon was identified by John Miller, in charge of the Salvation Army headquarters in Chicago Heights, where she had registered at intervals in the last two years. Miller said he understood the woman came originally from New Kensington, Pa., and had once been a school teacher. She made a living by selling pencils and other small articles in the streets.

The body was a mass of bruises and there was a deep cut in the head. She wore neither hat nor coat and was poorly dressed in a black dress, black stockings, and tan shoes. She had been dead about twelve hours when discovered. She was last seen at the Salvation Army headquarters on Sept. 24.

Relatives of Mrs. McCutcheon in New Kensington said she left there 25 years ago after her husband, an oil well driller, was shot and killed at a picnic. The shock seemed to affect her mind, the relatives said, and she became a wanderer.

PLAN GRAND JURY ACTION AGAINST ALLEGED RAPIST

Grand jury action against Adam Durica, 53 years old, 1733 String street, a furrier, will be asked by the police as soon as they complete their investigation into charges that he attacked three school girls, it was announced yesterday.

Durica, it was disclosed yesterday, was once released on a similar charge by means of a writ of habeas corpus after he had served only 48 days of a ten months' Bridewell sentence. The writ was issued by Judge Joseph Burke.

The judge explained yesterday that he was forced to liberate Durica because of a faulty Municipal court information. Durica was sentenced from the Municipal court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a child after a charge of rape was waived in favor of the misdemeanor charge.

Judge Burke said that the writ was filed by Attorney Richard Westbrooks, colored, and that it alleged that the defendant was being illegally held because the information on which he was convicted and sentenced did not legally allege a crime. Assistant State's Attorney Euclid Taylor, colored, agreed with the defense charge, the judge said.

Durica was arrested Friday after three school girls confessed that he had lured them to a basement with gifts and attacked them.

Ten Perish, Many Injured as Floods Sweep Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—At least ten persons were killed or drowned and more than a score injured today as floods wrecked many parts of Bogota after a terrific rainfall and hailstorm. Three members of the fire brigade were missing and believed buried in ruins. Waterworks reservoirs were heavily damaged and hundreds of square feet of pavement were torn up by bursting sewers. More than 50 houses were destroyed.

COMPANION

Edwin Martin Collis Jr., friend of Bert Arnold, who attended dance with missing youth.

Former Mrs. Jack Snyder to Wed Son of Editor

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The engagement of Mrs. Frances Hubbell, Iowa chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Repeal, to Hepburn Ingham was announced today. Mrs. Hubbell is the former Mrs. Jack B. Snyder of Evanston, Ill. Ingham is the son of Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Two Men Are Seized with $11,280 in Bogus Money

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Two men were arrested by secret service men here this afternoon with $11,280 in what are described as counterfeit $20 bills in their possession.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

The continuous and almost unbearable pains FROM THE FEET cause your BACK to ACHE and your WHOLE BODY to feel TIRED and Hurt all over. For which REASON, many PEOPLE WRONGLY THINK that they have RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS or KIDNEY TROUBLE when MOST ALL their troubles are caused from their feet.

WHY SUFFER THE AGONY of walking—(or trying to WALK) on FLAT FEET (BROKEN DOWN ARCHES), WEAK ANKLES—the TORTURE of THROBBING, BURNING, ACHING FEET—"SHOOTING PAINS" in HEEL, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles, legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation.

If you have chronic foot troubles and have tried everything and everybody and are discouraged and suffering, consult Dr. Pinkston at once, for with his knowledge of the bones of the feet he can tell at a glance just what your foot troubles are—and cure them by removing the cause. His scientific method eliminates all guesswork.

Dr. Pinkston
ORTHOPEDIC FOOT SPECIALIST
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

COAL
POCAHONTAS MINE RUN 40% LUMP $6.10 Ton

Pocahontas Egg or Lump, $8.50 in 10-ton loads. Deliveries within city limits

We will guarantee this coal to be first grade Pocahontas Mine Run coal; slow burning and long lasting. If you don't like the coal, write us within 3 days after delivery and your money will be refunded

EMPIRE COAL CO.
7 S. Dearborn St.
Phone Franklin 8107

Sensational Clearance Sale of Demonstrated and Exchanged

Piano Accordions

$35.00

Complete with 25 Free Lessons
We Teach You How to Play
Terms $1.50 Weekly

It is "Smart" to play an Accordion!

We have accumulated from several of the Wurlitzer Stores in other cities their demonstrated and exchanged piano accordions.

This great Clearance Sale includes all types of Accordions. Come in tomorrow or tomorrow evening and you will not be disappointed! Experienced demonstrators will be on hand to play these instruments for you.

Store Open From 8 A. M. Until 10 P. M. DURING SALE

OPEN EVENINGS WURLITZER OPEN EVENINGS

329 SO. WABASH

Richer Furs
Finer Tailoring
Smarter Style
Greater Value

That Is Why in Every Month This Year More Women Have Bought Townley Coats Than in the Corresponding Month Last Year

A Special Pre-Thanksgiving Group of Women's

TOWNLEY COATS

Luxuriously Furred

$49.50

Such popularity must be deserved—and it is—as you will see in this special group. Stunning new Townley Coats, that are best described as "dreams"—and actually amazing values.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK

MEND the HOLE FOR 1¢

SPREADS like butter
DRIES overnight
WEARS like leather

Repair your shoes at home. New soles and heels for few cents. Waterproof. Non-skid. No tools needed. Fills tire cuts, mends auto tops, rubber boots, etc. Guaranteed.

So Lo — Complete kit enough for 25 repairs — 25¢

Get So-Lo at all Walgreen Drug Stores, all Kresge Stores, all Scott Stores, all Neisner Stores, Sears Roebuck Hardware Departments, McCrory's, 32 S. State Street, Grant's, 1018 E. 63rd St. and 825 W. 63rd St., and McLellan's, 1168 E. 63rd St.

All Set for Thrifty Shoppers

A Big Thanksgiving Feast

What a feast for your table. National brings you a traditional Thanksgiving banquet at prices you can afford! Here are the best of holiday foods for every course served at the great Thanksgiving Feast.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores — Money-Saving Food Distribution

STORES OPEN Until 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 23. Meat Departments until 9 p. m. Closed all day Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Thanksgiving Poultry Better Than Ever and Low Priced, too!

This strutting parade of Thanksgiving Poultry is the most successful assembly of selected fowl we have ever offered at such low prices! Look them over ... proud plump turkeys ... waddling ducks and geese ... tender delicious chickens. Order your poultry from your nearest "National," and we will get it from one of our 170 Modern Meat Departments on the date you specify.

The Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables In Season

Mounds of mashed potatoes are as essential as the turkey itself for a Thanksgiving Feast! And so are all the other garden-fresh vegetables we have at "National." A basket of ruddy fruits is the ideal centerpiece for your Thanksgiving table. Buy fresh fruits and vegetables for the holiday season at money-saving prices.

National Offers These Special Values

Side dishes and garnishes and sweets for your Thanksgiving menu are listed below. Check over these delicious foods and see how many you can buy at a very small cost. National's economies in food distribution have resulted in these savings for you

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c
Campbell's Assorted Soups—3 cans 25c
Snider's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 15c
Krispy Crackers Loose-Wiles—Sunshine 1-lb. pkg. 14c
Gelatin Dessert Hazel—7 flavors 4 pkgs. 19c
Pecan Meats Select Halves New 1932 Crop lb. 37c
Cheese American Home American Loaf lb. 19c
Telephone Peas American Home No. 2 can 10c
Tomatoes American Home No. 1 can 5c
Heinz Spaghetti 2 13-oz. cans 15c
New Style—in tomato sauce with cheese 2 22-oz. cans 25c
Pumpkin 2 No. 2 cans 15c — Amer. Home—Extra Fancy Dry Pack
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 3 7-oz. cans 25c; No. 1½ tall can 18c
Mixed Nuts lb. 19c — Extra Fancy—New 1932 Crop—Filberts, Almonds, Brazils, Diamond Walnuts
Flakko Pie Crust 8-oz. pkg. 12c
Fruit Cake 1-lb. cake 40c — Nat'l Quality 2-lb. Gold Box 80c; 3-lb. Gold Box $1.10
Old Fashioned Dark Spicy Fruit Cake 1-lb. cake 23c; 2-lb. cake 45c; 4-lb. cake 85c

Fresh Breads
White Bread American Home Whole or Sliced 1-lb. loaf 5c; 1½-lb. loaf 7½c
Milk Bread National's Best Whole or Sliced 1-lb. loaf 6c; 1½-lb. loaf 9c
Rye Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c — National's Best—flavorful
Pumpernickel 1-lb. loaf 6c — Rye Bread—dark flour
Bran Raisin 1-lb. loaf 8c — Bread—National's Best—appetizing
Whole Wheat 1-lb. loaf 8c — Bread—National's Best—healthful
White Raisin 1-lb. loaf 8c — Bread—National's Best—delicious
Health Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c — Nat'l's Best—60% Whole Wheat
Swedish Rye 1-lb. loaf 5c — Bread—National's Best—tasty
Vienna Bread 1-lb. loaf 5c — American Home—foreign style
Pan Rolls dozen 5c — National's Best
Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 6 10c — National's Best—sweet-flavored
Cookies lb. 15c — Ft. Dearborn Cocoanut, Taffy Bars, Macaroon Cookies or Assorted

Chi. & Subs. Nov. 21-23

For Poultry Stuffing — Buy several loaves of bread for delicious Thanksgiving Stuffing a few days in advance because bread should be kept several days before using with turkey.

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

VARECHA SEIZED AND IDENTIFIED AS KILLER-RAPIST

"It's a Bum Rap," Youth Tells Police.

James [Iggy] Varecha, 17 years old, sought for three days as a killer-bandit and rapist, was captured late yesterday in a small South State street theater. Last night, nearly six hours after his arrest, it was formally announced that he had been identified.

Although listed in Juvenile court records as a mental defective, Varecha exhibited a belying shrewdness.

"It's a bum rap," he protested when arrested, "and anyway, the doctors all say I'm crazy."

Crimes Pinned on Prisoner.

The crimes for which the youth was seized and in which it was said he had been identified, were the murder of Frank F. Jordan, a salesman, and the kidnaping and attacking an hour later of Miss Lillian Henry, 20 years old, of 5720 South Lincoln street, a niece of Deputy Police Commissioner John Alcock.

Both crimes were committed in practically the same neighborhood on the south side. When the description of the killer tallied with that of the rapist, police started a city-wide police search for Varecha after announcing that he was their principal suspect.

Seized in Music Hall.

Varecha was arrested in the U. S. Music hall, 546 South State street, a small burlesque house. He was caught because in an easy moment he confided to Jay Andrews, another patron, sitting alongside of him that "I'm the guy they're looking for in the south side killing, and I've got two guns on me now."

A moment before Varecha had asked Aaron Johnson, a Negro porter, to procure a gun for him. Andrews told Robert De Mille, 24 West Huron street, a doorman at the theater, of Varecha's boast, and the latter summoned Policemen John Alesia and Edward Campion who took him into custody.

In the youth's pocket was found a pencil written note which stated: "In case of accident to James Varecha, notify Father Patrick Malone of St. Peter's church, Polk and Clark streets." This established his identity although he insisted for several minutes that his name was Daniel Minski.

Sister Outfits Him.

Questioned by Deputy Alcock, Varecha finanlly admitted his identity, and said he had spent the last few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Minski, 2437 Warren boulevard. She had outfitted him with new clothes and had given him $13, he said.

He insisted he had not killed Jordan or molested Miss Henry. He did not surrender for fear of being beaten by police, he said. He had written the note mentioning Father Malone's name in case police were to shoot him, he explained. The questioning was by Deputy Alcock.

"I wouldn't kill anybody," protested Varecha. "And I didn't kill that man. If I did, you don't think I'd let a couple of cops get me so easy, do you? I'd have shot them—no, I don't mean that. Anyways, the doctors all say I'm crazy."

"Ask the Doctors."

"Trying to build an alibi already," interrupted Alcock.

"Yes," returned Varecha slyly. "Ask the doctors."

Deputy Alcock after more questioning, took Varecha to the home of his niece. When he emerged, he admitted that Miss Henry "had not made an identification," but added she was in no condition to do so. Later Miss Emma Dahnke, 162 West 74th street, who was with Jordan when he was killed, and James Guisinger, 6006 South Kolmar avenue, who was kidnaped with Miss Henry, appeared at the bureau. Great secrecy attended developments as to identifications.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler announced that Varecha "has been completely identified" and would be taken before the grand jury tomorrow.

Woman Slain, Man Dying; Note Left to His Fiancee

Denver, Colo., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Margaret Loftus was shot to death and Mark O. Danford, Casper, Wyo., oil man, probably fatally wounded in a hotel room here yesterday. Police said they were convinced the woman shot Danford and then killed herself, although Danford said that he did the shooting. Three notes were found in the room, which was occupied by Mrs. Loftus. One was addressed to Mrs. Mae R. Burr, whom Danford had made application to wed.

SEIZED AS KILLER SUSPECT

Camera studies of James (Iggy) Varecha as he was questioned at the detective bureau yesterday in connection with killing of motorist and assault upon girl.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

YOUTHS OF 19 HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN CRIME RECORD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Youths of 19 are accorded the unsavory distinction of spotlight honors in a statistical analysis of crime records just completed by the federal bureau of investigation.

The data covers eight months and some 200,000 arrests over the nation, with 10,926, or 5.3 per cent, 19 years of age, the largest proportion for any single year age group.

Those under 20 account for 32,287 arrests.

Nearly one-fifth were between 19 and 22, while 18.55 per cent were from 25 to 29; 13.9 between 30 and 34; 7 between 40 and 44; 4.7 from 45 to 49; and 6.1 per cent 50 and more.

The 22 year old group was second in the division by years, accounting for 5 per cent. The 24 year division took in 4.5 per cent.

Twenty-one per cent of those arrested on robbery charges were listed as under 20, and 31.5 per cent of those held for burglary were in the same age group

Automobile theft charges embroiled the largest share of the youths because of the total facing that count.

POP CORN CHOKES BABY TO DEATH.

Collinsville, Ill., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—William Beverly, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins, East Va Dalia, Ill., died here last night in an automobile while being rushed to St. Louis for an emergency operation to remove a grain of popcorn from its windpipe.

3 BANDITS HOLD UP READING CLUB, STEAL PAY ROLL

Three bandits, one wearing a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, held up five employés of the Woman's Home Companion Reading club in room 405 of the Engineering building late yesterday and escaped with the club's pay roll of $800.

The money taken was in pay envelopes and in the custody of Charles Linker, 4935 North Claremont avenue. He was passing out several of the envelopes when the gunmen entered.

The trio forced Linker and the four other employés to face the wall and then took the money. In another moment they were gone. Police said the masked bandit probably was a former employé and knew the layout of the office. Those threatened beside Linker were Joseph Bishop, Oscar Rettich, 3934 North Hamilton street; Miss Dorothy Arp, 2236 South Leavitt street, and Miss Olive Doyle, 900 North La Salle street.

STOUT WOMEN

Are your closets **bursting** with shoes you can *not* wear? Disgusting, isn't it? And a shame, too, to have all that good money tied up in shoes that hurt! You can practise smart economy by wearing

Other Adapto Models $8.75 to $14

Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

$10

ADAPTO SHOES

They're styled correctly—yet supremely comfortable.

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

SHORELAND PARTIES
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Style is the making of your party. Simple or lavish—formal or informal—the individuality that you so much desire can be expressed solely through *style*. Hotel Shoreland—the accepted center of social activity—provides not only a variety of smart settings for your private party—but offers the experience and co-operation of a perfected staff to work with you, to create ideas that will assure you a party of recognized style. Your guests will enthusiastically approve, for it will be a party stylish beyond the price you are asked to pay!

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Chicago's Foremost Place to Live—
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More QUALITY • *More* STYLE • *More* VALUE

"Dress Up" for Thanksgiving At The Hub

"Guaranteed" Better Quality and Style
"Guaranteed" Better Tailoring and Value

OVERCOATS and SUITS

$25

"GUARANTEED to be BETTER in all essential details, because we have investigated the selections offered elsewhere in Chicago at this price—and carefully compared them with ours. We wish every customer could see for themselves the results of these findings—they tell a story far more convincing than would be possible with a page full of words.

Young Men's
2-Trouser SUITS and OVERCOATS
$36

Here are the newest modified drape models in Suits—the smartest styles in Overcoats for exacting young men. A great selection of Quality Clothing—underpriced.

Stein-Bloch
2-Trouser SUITS and OVERCOATS
$44

2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats of such character and distinction, tailored by Stein-Bloch, are an outstanding achievement at this price. Super Quality—Super Values.

Smart Dinner Suits *Single or Double Breasted* $29.50

Other Dinner Suits and Full Dress, $39 to $75—Dress Waistcoats, $4.95 to $15

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington and Church EVANSTON — Marion and Lake OAK PARK — Broadway and Fifth GARY

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CERMAK HOME, STARTS WORK TO FEED CITY'S IDLE

Backs 17 Million County Bond Issue Bill.

Mayor Cermak returned to Chicago yesterday from a rest and conferences with Democratic leaders at French Lick and immediately turned his attention to the problem of obtaining money for relief of the idle. He announced that he will go to Springfield tomorrow to inform the legislature of the urgent need in Chicago for relief measures.

Support was given the mayor's actions by Cardinal Mundelein, who urged that all citizens give their attention to relief measures now pending and that members of the legislature cast their votes for them.

The mayor already has conferred with Corporation Counsel Sexton about relief bills and is prepared to support the bill which would authorize Cook county to issue 17 million dollars in bonds to keep the relief stations open until the general assembly adopts a relief program.

Cold Increases Need.

"We must feed the unemployed," the mayor declared, "and now that cold weather is here we must provide heat and shoes and clothing for the school children. Something must be done immediately and I am going to Springfield to tell the legislators how urgent the need for action is.

"If the bond issue bill that is pending were adopted it would mean that the local governments would have to pay out $1,500,000, approximately, each year on the principal and for interest. The local governments can economize enough to meet those payments without adding to the tax bills.

"Any legislator who is opposed to the bill is an obstructionist, unless he has a better plan to get revenue with which to keep the relief stations open. It would only mean an added expense if no relief is granted and the National Guard is called out, because the poor would still have to be fed, and there would be the additional expense of the Guard."

The mayor announced that conferences will be held later this week on further eliminations of unnecessary employés, including lawyers, from the traction fund payroll. He said that his health is good and that he feels much better after his rest at the Indiana resort.

Idle of Nine States Meet.

While the mayor was considering the relief program, representatives of organizations of the idle from a number of cities in nine middle west states met at Hull house to map out a program of legislative and other relief meaures. Prof. Maynard Kreuger of the University of Chicago, presided at the first session of the conference which was called primarily to exchange ideas and plans for furnishing relief.

A warning to the delegates not to allow their organizations of idle to "disintegrate into charitable associations with self-help as their first purpose," was given by Frank Wall of the Unemployed Citizens' league of St. Louis. Wall also told the delegates that idle members should not be placed in jobs at wages lower than the prevailing rates.

Trade Labor for Food.

Members of the Detroit unemployed council reported that they have obtained food by exchanging labor for supplies from farmers.

Free dental service for the needy, which was suspended last June because of lack of funds, will be resumed tomorrow. Dr. M. D. K. Bremner, chairman of the Emergency Dental Relief commission of the Chicago Dental society, said resumption of service is made possible through allocation of funds by the Emergency Welfare Fund of Cook county. Complete dental care will be available to all destitute persons through organizations affiliated with the Council of Social Agencies of Chicago.

Deficit Threatens Pay Roll at Rock Island After Dec. 1

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Facing a possible $60,000 deficit before the end of the fiscal year, the city of Rock Island may be obliged to default on pay rolls after Dec. 1. That was revealed at a council meeting last night. It was called to discus a 25 per cent cut in all municipal expenses, including salaries. In spite of the seriousness of the situation the proposition failed by a 10 to 3 vote. Representatives of the Tri-City Federation of Labor and others pleaded that the wage scale, said to be the lowest in the state, be maintained.

ORPHAN ANNIE GIVES CHILDREN MANY THRILLS

Mrs. James McMillan (left, in front) and Sally Joy Brown of The Tribune and the orphan children who were their guests yesterday at the State-Lake theater for a performance of "Little Orphan Annie."
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

350 Children Attend

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"Little Orphan Annie," movie version of THE TRIBUNE comic strip of the same name, opened at the R-K-O State-Lake theater yesterday before an enthusiastic audience composed largely of children. There were present 350 orphans, who were the guests of Mrs. James McMillan, wife of the president of the Wander company, sponsors of radio's "Little Orphan Annie."

Since Harold Gray introduced Annie to newspaper readers throughout the country some years ago, she has remained a favorite character. Then came the opportunity to listen to her adventures on the radio. And yesterday she made her screen debut here.

Mrs. McMillan's guests shrieked approvingly as Annie, played by Mitzi Green, cavorted through reels of film. They applauded her efforts to earn a living for herself and her little homeless friend, Mickey, and they wept as Annie met with reverses. Between mouthfuls of candy they offered such comments as "Gee, this is swell!" or "Ain't Annie brave?" or gave vent to shrieks of delight.

170 FIREMEN AT SERVICES FOR 2 CRASH VICTIMS

One hundred and seventy firemen from River Grove, Elmwood Park, Franklin Park, Schiller Park, Bensonville, River Forest, Melrose Park, and Maywood yesterday attended funeral services for two firemen of River Grove who were fatally injured while returning from a hunting trip when their car was demolished at the River road crossing in Des Plaines Tuesday.

The firemen, who were among the six fatally injured in the crash, were Clarence Norten and James Zemann. Services for the former were held from the home of his brother, Justice of the Peace Harry F. Norten of River Grove.

Services for Fireman Zemann were held from an undertaking establishment at 5525 North avenue, River Grove. Burial was in the Elmwood Park cemetery. A fire truck was used to bear the casket to the cemetery.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to public school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial noonday meal for each of them.

I will contribute $........., weekly........., monthly, or the enclosed donation.

Signature.................................

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

52 SCHOOLS NOW GIVE LUNCHES TO NEEDY STUDENTS

Need Aid of Hungry Pupils' Fund.

Fifty-two schools in the Chicago area are now operating lunch counters for children who arrive in the classroom each morning without any breakfast. Even at the exceedingly low rate of ten cents a meal for each child served, the Hungry School Children's fund cannot maintain this service without the consistent aid of regular donations. Have you forgotten to send in that contribution you've been intending to mail for weeks past?

Thanksgiving week is always a busy one, with a hundred distractions to make a kindly disposed TRIBUNE reader overlook that gift for the fund that means so much to some child. Therefore, in the next few days, why not make an especial effort to remember the hungry school children and to send in your donation? Checks should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

The mail yesterday included the following gifts:

$23—Employés of the Chicago district, office of the Texas company.

$10—General Building Material company, Ravenswood Monday Nighters.

$5—Mrs. W. M. Miller, Eugenia P. Henley, Anonymous, Mrs. T. H. S., Robert E. Mangum, Blanche R. Phillips.

$2.90—Routemen, Great Northern Laundry company.

$2—The Ladies of the Bon Villa Bridge party, Mrs. Jules Bloch, J. A. Singler.

$1.54—Anonymous.

$1—Halbe and Wisley children, Susan Lackner, Gertie G., Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Anonymous E. S., Mrs. Bell Conklon, A Friend.

Total	$ 93.44
Previous acknowledgment	12,742.29
Grand total	$12,835.73

Only the teachers know which children are paying for their lunches and which are receiving the aid of the Hungry School Children's fund.

"Ma" Kennedy Dismisses Her Action for Divorce

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Minnie ["Ma"] Kennedy-Hudson, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, today dismissed her suits for divorce and a $100,000 slander damages action filed against her husband, Guy Edawrd ["What a Man"] Hudson. Mrs. Hudson's attorney, Marion P. Betty, said that action of the evangelist in dismissing the actions would not prejudice her in filing new suits at a later time should Hudson decide to return to the jurisdiction of California courts.

SURVEY REVEALS WORLD FACING A FOOD SHORTAGE

Experts Find Production Cut to Danger Level.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The controlled output of primary foodstuffs threatens the world with a shortage which is bound to make itself felt within the near future. Of meat especially there is already a scarcity in sight.

This, it is understood, will be the findings embodied in a report which will be issued on Dec. 8 by a committee of the Institute of International Affairs. This group of agricultural economists, headed by Lord Astor, had the services of 60 expert correspondents in a number of countries.

No Shortage of Wheat.

Wheat is the sole commodity in which there is no possibility of a serious shortage, the committee found. Other products and live stock have been so adversely affected by falling prices and artificial restrictions of production that a pinch is on the way.

Consequent increases of prices to the benefit of stock breeders, with equal loss to industrial workers, are envisaged. The experts found many vast herds in South America diminished and a parallel slump in breeding elsewhere.

Time will be necessary to build up the stock from which the world's supplies of meat can be obtained, the report said. In this respect the threat of a beef shortage is said to be especially grave.

Finds No Overproduction.

The committee is understood to have reached the conclusion that there was no statistical evidence of over production of foodstuffs at any time, with the possible exception of wheat. It asserts that there never has been a real oversupply and that temporary gluts in the market should be met not by restrictions of production but by expansions of purchasing power in the food markets.

The committee concludes that farm prices rose steadily from 1900 to 1914 and only the dislocation caused by the war prevented the continued upgrade.

Britain's position in the rising food market coincident with declining currency the committee anticipated as particularly serious.

Northwestern Prof. Heads Illinois Speech Teachers

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dean Ralph T. Dennis of Northwestern university was elected president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech.

NORTH SHORE TRAIN TO BE SUNDAY SCHOOL WHILE CLASS TRAVELS

There won't be any organ, but there will be a full chorus for "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other hymns on a North Shore Line train leaving Racine this morning. One car has been reserved for the Sunday school class of the Second Presbyterian church there, en route to visit the children of the Irving Park Presbyterian church in Chicago. Their regular Sunday class will be held on the train.

E. G. Gallagher, superintendent of the Racine Sunday school, conceived the plan of bringing his group of juveniles to Chicago. His problem was how to make the trip on Sunday without having the visiting class miss the weekly Bible lesson. The plan of grouping the class members in one car and conducting the service while on the train settled that. They will detrain at Wilson avenue about noon today.

Public Warned Against Firemen's Benefit Dance

Lieut. Patrick Kelly, secretary of the firemen's pension fund, issued a warning to the public yesterday that dance tickets purporting to be sold for the benefit of the fund are not authorized by the organization. Three complaints have been received, he said, that men are selling tickets for a "fireman's dance." "These men are swindlers, and anyone accosted by them should call the police," Lieut. Kelly advised.

TRIBUNE XMAS CLUB WILL PAY MEMBERS $145,000

Checks totaling approximately $145,000 will be distributed tomorrow to CHICAGO TRIBUNE employés who are members of the Dearborn Mutual Benefit association. The organization, operated as a bank and a Christmas savings club, has been in existence more than twenty years and had a membership during 1932 of 1,450 men and women. Disbursement of the checks tomorrow closes the records of the association, but the 1933 business will start again on Dec. 1.

All employés of THE TRIBUNE are eligible for membership in the association and are paid interest on from one to ten shares. The members deposit 25 cents a week for each share purchased. Those purchasing the full quota, according to Treasurer Fred Weber, will receive checks for the $125 they have deposited and $9.64 interest, a total of $134.64. The association operates for fifty weeks. Officers are chosen from the members, all departments of THE TRIBUNE being represented on the board of directors.

Bandit Gets $8, but Loses New Automobile

A well dressed bandit robbed a bakery at 1905 South Loomis street of $8 yesterday. A few minutes later he was wounded in an exchange of shots with the baker, Frank Kotula, and fled, leaving a new automobile parked in front of the bakery. Kotula witnessed the robbery of his wife, Mary, from a rear room and opened fire when the bandit attempted to force Mrs. Kotula into the back of the shop. Five shots were fired, narrowly missing the Kotula baby, Emily, 3 years old, playing on the floor.

WIFE IS GRANTED A DIVORCE FROM GANSBERGEN JR.

Mrs. Beatrice N. Gansbergen, 111 Clyde avenue, Evanston, was granted a divorce yesterday from Frederick Henry Gansbergen Jr., 4300 Lake Shore drive, son of a former head of the Lincoln Park board. The decree was granted by Superior Judge Joseph Salath. Mrs. Gansbergen charged desertion. Her testimony that her husband left her on March 19, 1930, was substantiated by her two daughters by a former marriage, Jean and Mary Dunning, 17 and 19 years old.

Mrs. Gansbergen testified, when questioned by her attorney, Benjamin B. Davis of the law firm of Socrates & Davis, that she was receiving a settlement of $31,000 in cash and mortgage notes in lieu of alimony. She also was given the furniture in the home where she now is living and $2,500 in attorney's fees. There were no children by the second marriage, which took place on Sept. 15, 1928.

Tone-Seers
Can you see tone? Baldwin piano craftsmen can. Their marvelous, exclusive, new Tone Spectrograph makes it possible. Result? An absolutely even scale from treble to bass.
BALDWIN PIANOS
323 So. Wabash Ave.

COAL
SAVE MONEY
BUY COAL Shipped by Boat
25,000 TONS
BEING UNLOADED ON OUR DOCK
HIGHEST QUALITY
WEST VIRGINIA COAL
Obtainable for Apartment House Boilers

POCAHONTAS
VERY BEST QUALITY
MINE RUN $6.00 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.25 Per Ton
3 to 5 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton
Delivered in Chicago and Adjacent Suburbs

ACCELERO POCAHONTAS
(Accelerated Pocahontas)
The City's New Fuel
From West Virginia
For High and Low Pressure Steam Plants, Apartment House Boilers, Large Hot Water Supply Heaters and Stokers.
Prepared to Meet a Requirement
No Superior for Performance
Ask for descriptive circular describing this wonderful fuel.
TO FIT YOUR PLANT $5.50 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $5.75 Per Ton
3 to 5 Tons, $6.00 Per Ton

ACCELERO
(West Virginia Coal)
STEAM AND STOKER COAL
Try this Coal in Apartment Boilers
$4.60 PER TON
CHICAGO'S HOTTEST COAL
Low ash—14266 dry B. T. U'S.
2902° Before Ash Fuses
Loads of 10 Tons or more delivered South to 31st St., North to Chicago Ave., West to Ashland Ave. Elsewhere $4.85 per ton; $5.00 per Ton for 5 Ton Loads.
LOOP COAL AND DOCK CO.
18th St. and the Chicago River
Phone Canal 6635
T-11-20-32

HOTEL PEARSON
Homes—and single hotel-rooms with true personality!
A cultured hotel-home where families, as well as men or women who live alone, find an atmosphere that bespeaks true refinement. Not only the apartments—but every single room is truly individual—arranged to reflect your personality, to meet your specific tastes and requirements with the co-operation of a renowned interior architect and decorator.
Hotel Pearson offers not only these new and attractive facilities—but offers them with rentals that make living here economical as well as highly desirable.
East Pearson St. Chicago
HOTEL PEARSON

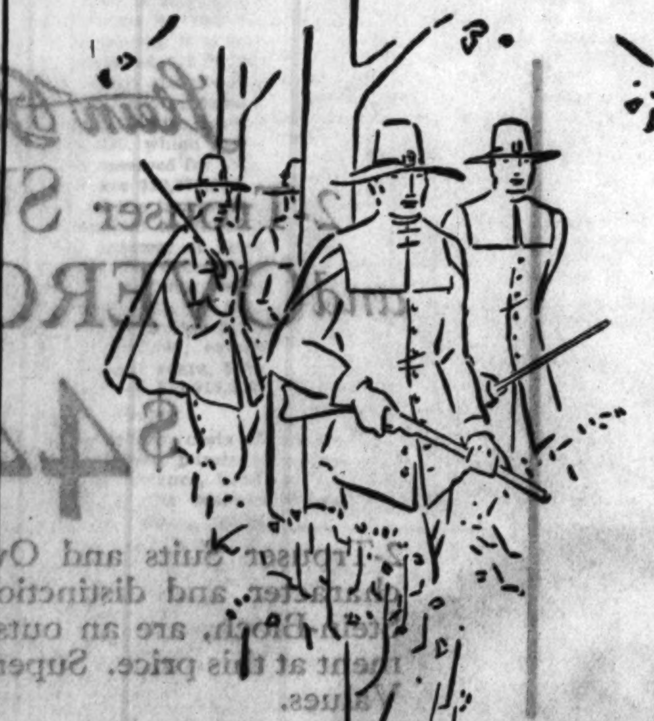
CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

$9.95
Highland tweeds, fleeces, polos, fur trimmed tweed coats worth $15 $20 $25
THEY look just as if they'd stepped right out of Harper's Bazaar or Vogue. Who'd ever dare hope to get them for only $9.95. You can here
Snug winterweight woolens—pure silk linings—$15 $20 $25 coats at $9.95
A startling value group of shoes at $2.95
New enticing styles in suedes, suede combinations, calfskins, elkskins, kidskins, fabrics
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Half Soles
42c Pr.
Attached to Any Size Shoes
While-You-Wait Service of State-Loop & West Stores
Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
At All 6 Sears Stores

QUALITY CLEANING FOR 18 YEARS
ANY DRESS Plain or Pleated NO EXCEPTIONS
SUIT or TOPCOAT
38c 4 for $1.50 Plus Ins.
2-day Service. We Call and Deliver. Fur coats cleaned and glazed, $2. Fur coats relined, $7.50.
TWO OFFICES
FAMOUS CLEANERS
120 S. State St.—Singer Mach. Bldg. Opposite Palmer House—Ran. 7937
UNITED CLEANERS
36 W. Randolph, 7th fl. Ran. 6124

Lyon & Healy
VALUES
in Exchanged and Nearly New
REPRODUCING GRANDS
MARSHALL-WENDELL AMPICO apartment size grand, brown mahogany, satin finish. Originally $1375............ $575
STECK DUO-ART, apartment size, Louis XV, in mahogany. Originally $3275......... $995
LELAND REPRODUCING GRAND apartment size, mahogany. Originally $750.......... $345
LYON & HEALY REPRODUCING GRAND, apartment model; mahogany. Originally $1050.................. $495
Easy Payments by the month; Small Amount Down
Allowance for Your Old Piano
LYON & HEALY
OPEN EVENINGS
243 SOUTH WABASH



FOUR MEN THEN

THE turkeys the Pilgrim housewives served on that first Thanksgiving, over 300 years ago, were all wild birds, shot for the occasion. Four men, we are told, hunted one whole day and brought back enough wild ducks, geese and turkeys to last almost a week.

Wouldn't these Pilgrim women be surprised if they knew that, at A & P alone, 90,000 men have been working for weeks getting ready for your Thanksgiving this year?

Thanksgiving means a lot of extra planning and preparation in the food business, just as it does in your home. But we're all ready for it now, and all stocked up with the finest holiday fare: cranberries, chestnuts, pumpkins, squash and everything that goes with them. In fact, we've stocked everything that we thought you might want for your Thanksgiving dinner. And we're offering bargains in all these good things—now—when you want them most.

A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

TAX MESS ADDS $72,000,000 TO TAXPAYERS' LOAD

Other Secondary Losses in Millions.

Cook county's tax muddle has, to date, increased tax bills and the obligations of taxing bodies in the county by about $72,000,000, it was estimated yesterday.

That is only the primary cost of a situation which at this time has placed $200,000,000 in uncollected taxes on the books of the county treasurer, and has so delayed the assessment process that in spite of every effort, 1931 tax bills, when they come out in January, will still be eight months later.

There have also been enormous secondary losses from the tax situation. Their extent can only be guessed at, but it is certainly a matter of tens of millions of dollars. Among these secondary losses must be reckoned the loss through depreciation to holders of bonds issued by the governments of the county; the increased cost of supplies to governments because of their inability to pay cash; and the personal losses of employés who were paid in tax warrants and had to sell them at discount.

All of these losses, primary and secondary, are almost pure economic waste, experts agree. The taxpayers, the governments, the employés and the bondholders have all lost. No one, except a few tax lawyers, has gained anything.

The so-called tax strike has been responsible for a considerable percentage of these losses, but it cannot be held wholly responsible.

Had there never been any propaganda against tax payments, or any suits to invalidate tax levies which had to be carried to the highest courts in the state and nation before the levies were finally sustained, there would still have been millions of dollars of delinquent taxes, the primary cause of the losses, in the county, it was pointed out.

Politicians Share Blame.

A part of the blame has been placed on the shoulders of the politicians who controlled the old assessment system. These assessments became so inequitable that they were voided by the Supreme court in 1928, making the reassessment necessary. The reassessment delayed tax collections for two years, and gave an opening for the third villain of this drama of public finance to step on the scene.

This was the depression. People who would have been able to pay their tax bills in 1929, swollen as they were by the extravagances of the Republican machine then in power in the city hall, did not get them until 1930 because of the assessment delay. By that time thousands of the taxpayers were broke.

Effects of the Tax Muddle.

Those, briefly, were the causes of the tax muddle. Its effects were these:

Local governments have been accustomed for years to finance their operations in the early part of each year by the sale of tax anticipation warrants, which they retired within a few months out of tax collections. But when the 1928 tax levy was delayed by the reassessment, the interest charges on these tax warrants, instead of running for three or four months, ran in many cases for as long as two years.

Because of the volume of tax warrants sold and the uncertainty of their security the interest rates also had to be boosted from 4 per cent or less to 6 per cent.

Comparison of Costs.

The increased cost of tax warrant interest to six of the largest taxing bodies is revealed in the following table, which shows the interest paid and accrued on warrants against the levies from 1928 to 1931, and on such 1932 tax warrants as the governments have sold; also what the normal tax warrant interest charge would have been, based on the costs before 1928, and the excess costs chargeable to the tax muddle:

Government—	Interest cost.	Normal cost.	Excess.
County	$ 4,001,774	$1,495,000	$ 2,506,774
City	15,548,523	2,781,688	12,766,835
Schools	21,639,000	4,750,000	16,889,000
So. parks	1,087,506	....	1,087,506
Linc. pk.	526,695	....	526,695
San. dist.	2,971,377	....	2,971,377
Totals	$46,774,875	$9,026,688	$36,748,187

Different accounting systems made it necessary to compute the city figures to Jan. 1, those of the south parks and county to Nov. 1, the school board to Dec. 1, and Lincoln park to Nov. 15.

West Parks Data.

An attempt was made to get similar data from the west park system, where it is reported that a counterpart of the sanitary district "whoopee era" is slated for grand jury investigation.

Robert J. Dailey, secretary of the west park board, asserted that he was unable to estimate the amount of tax warrants issued by the board or their interest burden.

The figures given are for only six of the 410 taxing bodies in the county. Hundreds of the small taxing bodies, which include a multitude of suburban governments and school districts and many small park districts, have also issued tax warrants. It was possible only to make a general approximation of their added interest burden due to the tax muddle.

The six large governments receive, roughly, 68 per cent of all tax collections in Cook county. The state, which has issued no warrants for general purposes, gets about 5 per cent and the remaining 27 per cent is split by the remaining 403 tax districts. On this basis it was estimated that the added tax warrant interest charges of the small taxing bodies and the west park board have been about $14,590,800.

Standing Up to Date.

These figures give only the picture to date. H. H. Brackett, auditor for the school board, estimates that that body will pay an additional five million dollars on its warrants now outstanding before they are all retired. The city will have to pay several millions and other taxing bodies small amounts.

One serious result of the failure to collect taxes and one which probably will be felt longest has been the defaults on bond principal and interest payments which several taxing bodies have suffered. When a bond principal is defaulted it increases the expenses of the issuing body through added interest charges, since the principal continues to draw interest until paid.

The county now owes $32,472 in interest on defaulted bond principal, the sanitary district, $171,509, and the forest preserve district about $100,000, a total of $303,981. Again figures were unavailable for the west park board, the first taxing body in Cook county to default on its bonds.

Delinquency Penalties.

All of the added expenses listed will be or already have been passed on to the taxpayers, either in higher tax bills or in curtailed governmental services. In addition penalties have been accruing at the rate of 1 per cent a month on all of the unpaid taxes until the total penalties, paid and accrued, for the levies of 1928, 1929, and 1930 now total $22,272,268. The details follow:

Levy—	Penalties. paid.	Penalties unpaid.
1928	$ 617,893	$ 6,601,169
1929	892,044	10,675,940
1930	462,343	3,022,939
Totals	$1,972,280	$20,299,988

George Hagenauer, auditor for County Treasurer McDonough, points out that prior to 1927, when penalties totaled $1,069,589, the tax penalties in Cook county were never more than $1,000,000 a year. Due to the depression, or to participation in the tax strike, delinquent taxpayers, it is estimated, have been assessed $19,272,268 more in penalties than they would have under normal circumstances. This figure of $19,272,268 is reached by subtracting $3,000,000, which would be the total penalties assessed for 1928, 1929, and 1930, which are $22,272,268.

The primary cost of the tax muddle may thus be summarized as follows: Excess tax warrant interest of large taxing bodies, $36,748,187; excess tax warrant interest of small taxing bodies and west parks [estimated], $14,590,800; excess interest on defaulted bond principal [at least], $303,981; excess tax penalties over normal years, $19,272,268—a grand total of $71,916,236.

The Indirect Costs.

The indirect, or secondary, costs of the tax muddle are almost purely a matter of guess. For instance, bond defaults have narrowed the market for future issues by the taxing bodies involved. This is because trust funds and insurance companies are barred from buying bonds from a government which has defaulted for periods as long as 20 years. The remaining buyers naturally bid at heavy discounts.

The sanitary district has $36,450,000 worth of bonds which it is trying to sell to complete the improvements ordered by the United States Supreme court in the lake diversion case. Private bids for the bonds have been in the neighborhood of 85, and have been rejected as too low, Trustee Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the district finance committee, said. The district, before its default, frequently sold its 4½ per cent tax free bonds at a premium.

Contractors who must expect to wait for their money or be paid in tax warrants, quoted in the open market at a discount, naturally raise their prices in bidding for contracts from local governments. For instance, last January coal dealers informed the board of education that they could no longer supply coal at the prices bid in the fall of 1931, which they asserted had been quoted on a cash basis. Their new bids were approximately 10 per cent higher.

Employés Suffer Losses.

Public employés, paid in tax warrants by several loral governments, have suffered heavy losses in disposing of the warrants. At present the quotations on tax warrants range from 95 bid, 98 asked on the 1930 warrants of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, to 60 bid, 65 asked on the 1931 warrants of the west park board.

Another loss has been sustained by holders of bonds issued by various local governments, who have been forced to sell their securities in the present depressed market. Victor S. Petterson, deputy city controller, estimates that the $400,000,000 in bonds which various governments have outstanding have depreciated an average of 10 per cent, the depreciation being most severe, of course, in the case of bonds issued by the governments which have suffered defaults.

There has been some criticism because the city, south park board and other taxing bodies have tied up their bond funds through purchases of their own tax warrants. Mr. Petterson, in making public the figures on the city's tax warrant interest charges, pointed out that these charges would have been much higher had not city officials invested the city's surplus funds in tax warrants.

The city's aggregate of funds now contains $76,741,178 worth of tax warrants, of which $30,486,000 were issued by the board of education and the remaining $46,255,178 upon various city funds, principally the corporate fund. The school warrants bear 4 per cent interest, those of the city funds from 1½ to 2½ per cent, about the rate which the city used to receive upon its bank deposits.

Since the prevailing rate of interest upon tax warrants sold the public is 6 per cent, the investments in the aggregate of funds at lower rates are saving the city and school board, on the basis of the present holdings, $2,458,927 a year in interest charges.

Unearth Villages of Advanced Race of Indians

G. K. Neumann (left) and Paul Netterstrom studying Indian skeletons found in burying ground in northwest corner of Mason county, near place in Fulton county, where villages were found by University of Chicago party.

House Builders

An Indian tribe that lived in Illinois long before the white man penetrated this far west, that built homes instead of tepees and kept them too clean to suit the modern historian, was reported to the anthropology department of the University of Chicago yesterday. Such a village was discovered in Fulton county this summer on the farm of Joy Morton, salt manufacturer, five miles from Lewistown, on the bluffs above the Illinois river, by a party headed by Thorne Deuel.

A series of fifteen houses, approximately 16x22 feet in size, were uncovered at Lewistown, Deuel stated in his report to Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole. The complete absence of refuse suggests a sanitary practice rare among the pre-Columbian Indians, he said, and somewhat disappointing to the anthropologists because it is in dump heaps that many valuable clews are found to reconstruct the life of a community. Only one other site uncovered in America, a village in Nebraska, has revealed such order.

A number of pipes made of Ohio pipestone, none of which had ever been smoked, were found in Fulton county. Only the foundations of the houses remained, built at almost right angles. Fireplaces had been hollowed out in the center, but no animal bones were found in them.

HUNT FOR BROKER STRAUSS TURNS TO WEST COAST

Search for Charles L. Strauss, missing securities investment broker, turned to the west coast yesterday. Postoffice inspectors, it was reported, have information that Strauss, if he has not already reached a certain western city, will eventually turn up there. The authorities in the west were asked to watch for him.

Strauss' activities are the subject of an investigation by federal and state authorities. A warrant was issued in the state courts early in the week charging him with embezzlement, and postoffice inspectors are investigating the possibility of charging Strauss with using the mails to defraud.

Miss Corrine Cohl, 5400 Woodlawn avenue, communicated through her lawyer with Assistant State's Attorney Edwin C. Dufficy yesterday and informed him that she has no knowledge of Strauss' dealings since last July when she left his employ. She is now in a hospital, the lawyer said, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Two Youths Admit Theft of 50 Cars; Sell Parts

Englewood police said last night that they had broken up a stolen automobile ring with the rest of two youths and two men. The youths are Walter Sonnefelt, 18 years old, and his brother, Robert, 21, of 4322 Drexel boulevard. The men are George Johnson, 42 years old, of 2912 Wentworth avenue, and Bud Sherman, 50, a Negro, of 3103 La Salle street. Policemen Walter Lyons and Edward Breen arrested the brothers in a stolen car yesterday. The two confessed, police said, the theft of fifty cars and said that they sold parts to Johnson. Johnson denied this. Sherman is his helper.

Thugs Find No Safe to Blow; It's Still in Repair Shop!

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Thieves who entered the Sinclair oil plant here early today found no safe to blow. Owing to previous depredations of their profession, the safe is still in a shop being repaired from the last robbery a month ago.

HUNTER FATALLY SHOT.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—James Barlow, 37, miner, accidentally shot and fatally wounded himself while hunting on the Tuxhorn mine property east of here. Barlow died while being taken to a hospital by two men who saw him collapse after the shooting.

Avert Youth's Death by Using Hands to Stop Blood

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Presence of mind saved the life of Francis Swibaker, 16, of this city, when Edward E. Labounty and his sister Wynona, also of Bloomington, grasped the flesh of Swibaker's neck and prevented death by loss of blood when the youth suffered a two and a half inch gash in his throat. Two sleds had collided, the runner of one cutting Swibaker.

FIRE DAMAGES MANDEL YACHT; SAILOR INJURED

Fire, followed by an explosion, attacked the Buccaneer, a 110 foot yacht powered by a Diesel motor, at the foot of Randolph street late last night. A United States sailor was slightly injured. The craft is owned by Leon Mandel.

The blaze attracted scores of dancers attending a dance given by employés of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke company in the Naval Reserve armory less than 100 feet away. It aroused Fred Matson, engineer, and Felix Ronjak, sailor, who were asleep below deck.

They proceeded to fight the fire and were aided by one of the dancers, Fred Wroble, 24 years old, of 2323 North Lockwood avenue, who is a sailor attached to the Brooklyn navy yard, and is now on furlough. As he boarded the Buccaneer, a compressed air tank exploded, hurling him into the water. Despite burns, he saved himself, and was taken to St. Luke's hospital. Damage to the yacht was estimated to be at least $15,000.

Rudolph Blome, Reported Lost, Returns to Office

Rudolph S. Blome, general contractor, who had been reported missing to the police on Friday night, returned to his office in the First National bank building yesterday. In a brief statement issued by the family it was said that a mild sedative prescribed by Blome's physician had "apparently reacted unfavorably." The Blome family lives at the Ambassador hotel. Mr. Blome is 61 years old.

BUY UNSET
Diamonds

● For 5000 years Diamonds have been the oldest and strongest investment. Safer than stocks or bonds.
● Choose unset Diamonds and see that the edges and back are as free from flaws as the face. See the Diamond on the scales and know the exact weight.
● Ask to see Lot 1120 containing 75 unset Diamonds with wide range of selections in size, shape, color and perfection. Take any Diamond in this lot for

$140 Per Carat

● We make beautiful mountings for Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Pendants, Necklaces, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links.

WARREN PIPER & Co.
For twenty-two years . . Tenth Floor . . 31 North State St.

MASON & HAMLIN
Musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.
at
CABLE'S
301 So. Wabash at Jackson
Open Evenings

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE — 16 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

EVERYTHING YOU EVER DREAMED OF FOR THE THANKSGIVING FEAST IN THE STORE THAT CARRIES THE WIDEST VARIETY OF FOODS IN CHICAGO

Turkeys! Lowest Price in 20 Years
White Bear Farm TURKEYS, lb. 29c
Sold Exclusively at Stop & Shop
Freshly Dressed—Dry Picked! Any Size You Want. Hens and Toms

The most beautiful birds you ever laid eyes on. For White Bear Farm Turkey quality is rare. The cream of Northwestern flocks specially selected for Stop & Shop patrons. Thrice inspected for quality, by our experts. You'll feel mighty proud when one comes on your table, with plump, heavy-meated breast and short stocky legs that brown to a tender, succulent goodness. May we send you one?

Order Turkey MONDAY. Delivery Any Day You Specify

Freshly Dressed Geese or Ducks, lb., 21c
Plump, meaty, dry-picked Ducks weigh 4½ to 6 lbs. Geese weigh 10 to 12 lbs.

Freshly Dressed Roasting Chickens . . lb., 23c
Fancy, dry-picked—roast to flavorsome goodness. 4 to 5 lbs. each.

Tegar Hams—whole or half . . . lb., 12c
Many like ham baked with pineapple slices to serve with their turkey. You don't need to parboil a Tegar—sweet as a nut. Fresh from the smokehouse.

Porterhouse Steak, lb., 35c — Mellowed for extra tenderness and flavor.
Sirloin Steak . . . lb., 27c — Smother it with mushrooms or onions.

Tiffin Restaurant—Complete Turkey Dinner for . . . 75c — Mon. & Tues. 5 to 8 P. M.

These are WHITE BEAR FARM TURKEYS from the cold Northwest. Weeks ago early frosts drove them into the barn where they dreamed and dreamed, first of one feast then the other—taking on plumpness that means tenderness and flavor. Just the bird for your Thanksgiving dinner.

White Bear Farm Turkeys come on the table dripping with flavorsome juices. Thick-coated breasts of tender white meat—pudgy drumsticks heavy with delicious dark meat, roasted to a golden, succulent brown.

WHITE BEAR FARM TURKEYS

This label on your turkey means it has been thrice inspected by our experts to assure you a bird that will cook to the King's taste.

Telephone and Mail Orders—Shipments to All Parts of United States
On all out-of-town shipments please add cost of parcel post. On C. O. D. mail orders please include at least 1/3 of amount with order. Deliveries of purchases over $1 to practically all parts of Chicago and suburbs—Tel. RAND. 8500.

Appetizers
Combination Olives—Two kinds of olives in one jar — Pimento, stuffed and plain queens. Valette Brand . . . quart jar 39c
Colossal Ripe Olives—Lady Clementine Brand. Pint can, 49c
Caspian Sea Caviar—4-oz. jar $1.25 — Osetr whole grain. Russia's finest. 2-oz. jar, 65c.
Tomato Juice—Crosse & Blackwell's, qt. jar . . . 4 for $1
Anchovies with Capers—Delicious hors d'oeuvre served on strips of bread—in combination with caviar, pimentos and olives. Buy them flat or rolled. Au Gourmet Brand . . 3 2-oz. cans 57c
Sardines—Boneless and skinless. Au Gourmet brand . . . 6 7¾-oz. cans $1
Pin Money Pickles—Fill the compartment dish with these smart sweet pickles. 11 kinds to choose from, such as bur-gherkins, melon mangoes, chow-chow, watermelon. Doz. jars, $2.25 . . . jar 19c

Nibble Between Courses
Mixed Salted Nuts—Mixed almonds, pecans, filberts, cashews and brazils. Fresh from our roasters—rich with buttery goodness . . . lb. 59c
Loose Spanish Muscatel Raisins, lb. 29c
Assorted Stuffed Fruits—Packed in a green heart-box. Tender, luscious, nut-stuffed prunes, figs, dates, apricots, candied pineapple and cherries. Box . . . 1½ lb. 89c
Assorted Cream Patties . . . lb. 25c
Mixed Nuts and Raisins . . . lb. 49c — Jumbo Muscatel Raisins with blanched brazils, pecans, almonds, filberts.
Chocolate Fruits and Nuts . . . lb. 39c — Milk chocolate covered nuts and glaced fruits.

Serve with Turkey
Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries—Turkey without cranberries? Unthinkable! These are fine, big, firm ones, specially selected . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 25c
Michigan Celery HEARTS—No waste—trimmed away right down to the crisp, nut rich hearts. 3 to 4 hearts to bunch . . . 2 bunches 19c
Wild Rice—The perfect accompaniment to turkey. Ways to prepare on each package. Lady Clementine Brand. Pound package, 35c . . . 3 lbs. $1
Chestnuts—For Dressing. Lb. 15c. 2 lbs. 29c
Sweet Pickled Fruits—Peaches, Pears, Apricots, or Crab Apples. Whole, solid fruit. Can, 35c . . . 3 No. 2½ cans $1
Ocean Spray Combination—Can cranberry sauce, Bottle cranberry cocktail, both for 35c
Old Fashioned Mince Meat—Lady Clementine. Old Time Goodness . . . qt. jar 65c
Pint Jar Mince Meat, 35c
Little Mites of Honey Peas—The tiniest, tenderest honey sweet peas—like imported petit pois . . . No. 2 can 25c

Ready to Serve
Roasted Stuffed Turkey—You don't need to spend hours preparing your WHITE BEAR FARM TURKEY. Here 'tis, stuffed, fresh from our ovens. Priced according to size . . . $3.25 and up
Roasted Stuffed Duck $1.19 and up
Roasted Stuffed Chicken, 75c
Home Baked Ham, ea., $1.98 — Whole baked with the bone for flavor.

Dessert
Stop & Shop Coffee—Fresh from the roaster with tingling aromatic fragrance . . . 5 lbs. $1
Tea Balls—Orange Pekoe or Basket Fired Japan . . . 50 for 75c
Bulk Teas—India Orange Pekoe or Basket Fired Japan . . . 3 lbs. $1
Fruit Cake—We couldn't sell thousands of pounds such as we do if it wasn't extraordinary. Chock full of imported nuts and glace fruit—just enough batter to hold it together. PLAIN . . . lb. 65c
Decorated Fruit Cake lb. 85c — Decorated not by bakers but by artists.
Mince or Pumpkin Pies—Great big nine-inch ones, fresh from our ovens. Too perishable to deliver.
Pumpkin, 45c Mince, 50c
Our Own HOME MADE Plum Pudding . . . lb. 50c — Serve with cinnamon-raisin sauce
Roquefort Cheese—Do you know good cheese helps to digest a heavy meal? Serve on crackers with the coffee. The finest, imported from Roquefort, France . . . lb. 59c
Snappy Old Mountain Cheese — Serve with mince or pumpkin pie . . . lb. 29c
Alpestra Cheese—6 varieties in a box. Each guest takes a choice—Roquefort, Camembert, Brie, Romador, Bier kase, Edam . . . BOX 49c
Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Pudding—Made from an old-time English recipe. Rich with flavor of rum and brandy. We've the hard rum sauce to go with it. PLUM or FIG PUDDING . . . pound can 29c — 2-pound can, 55c
Crosse & Blackwell's Hard Brandy Sauce—8-oz. jar 40c — Ready for pudding or pie.

New Box of Candy. Finest in America for $1.25
These pictures reproduced in color on candy boxes by new "Deeptone" process
Tropical Parrots by Stark Davis — Box contains chocolates, chocolate coated honeycomb chips, peanut crunch, caramels, pecan clusters, nougats, mint jellies, with trail toffees and crystallized bonbons . . 3-lb. box $1.25
Capistrano Mission by Arthur G. Rider — Box contains all chocolates. Centers of nougats, cherry or butter cream, pecan clusters, molasses crunch, cherry cordials, rum, maple nut creams, caramels, cinnamon sticks 3-lb. box $1.25
The Swan by Benjamin J. Kelman — Box contains vanilla and old fashioned pieces such as pecan clusters, rum creams, crystallized bonbons, chocolate butter creams, maraschino cherries, chocolate cinnamon sticks 3-lb. box $1.25

Stop and Shop Candies
The Old Time Favorites
Big 3-lb. Box, $1
Choice of Parisian, Dolci, Polonaise, College Prize, Marge Carson. Also 2½-lb. box Fanchon Chocolates, $1.
Some are all chocolates—some are old fashioned favorites—all are fresh from our own candy kitchens.

Why not Place Your Goodfellow Basket Order with Us? As little as $1.95 Will Provide a Dinner for Four
If you like, we can place your basket where it's needed most. Baskets priced from $1.95 to $6.75.

Fruit Baskets
$2—$3—$4—$5 and up
Such a gay, colorful gift for your hostess or centerpiece for your dinner table. Heaped high with grapes, oranges, rosy cheeked apples, pears, and tangerines. Nice gift to cheer the sick room.
Basket $5

Mixed Pecans, Walnuts, Brazils, 3 lbs., 87c
Jumbo Pecans or Almonds . . . lb. 29c
Fancy Filberts or Brazils . . . lb. 23c
Paper Shell Pecans . . . lb. 49c
Jumbo California Walnuts . . . lb. 35c

We Deliver—Call RANdolph 8500

HEAR PARKS AUDIT SHOWS VIOLATION OF CIVIL SERVICE

Recall Recent Complaints of Padded Pay Rolls.

Widespread violations of the civil service law were reported yesterday to be outlined in the audit of the west park board finances which was made recently for the citizens' committee on public expenditures.

The audit has not yet been made public because, several members of the committee said, its contents were so sensational. The audit was made by the auditing firm of George Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and is to be paid for with public funds.

"Hopelessly Insolvent."

Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western railroad and chairman of the committee, admitted that the audit showed that the west park system is "hopelessly insolvent." He said the disclosures will be considered by his committee in full within thirty days and a decision as to making the audit public will be reached.

Neither Mr. Sargent nor any other member would discuss the reported civil service law violations. It was recalled, however, that the Civil Service Protective association, as long ago as last April, asked Attorney General Carlstrom and State's Attorney Swanson to take some action regarding the park commissioner's disregard of the civil service law. No action was taken by the officials.

The report of the Civil Service Protective association stated that in April there were 1,000 temporary employés on the west park pay rolls and about 891 civil service employés.

Overloaded Pay Roll.

"An investigation will show," the report stated, "that the west park commissioners could function as easily with approximately one-third of the temporary appointees and at the same time the enforcement of the civil service law might permit reëmployment of civil service employés now out of employment due to the fact that their places have been taken by temporary appointees.

"Positions under civil service occupied for a long time by civil service employés have been abolished and others created in which the present incumbents are fulfilling the duties formerly performed by civil service employés under a new title. Other civil service employés have been laid off and unnecessary positions created and appointments have been made by the park commissioners of persons who are performing little or no service and receive as compensation from $150 to $400 a month."

In Interest of Economy.

The report declared that in September, 1931, two civil service employés in charge of boulevards and landscaping were notified that their positions had been abolished "in the interests of economy." These two men received $400 a month each. The park commissioners then created four jobs paying $400 a month and one job paying $450 a month to perform the duties of the two civil service employés, according to the report.

The men appointed to the four $400 monthly jobs were Republican ward committeemen. They were James Vignola, 26th ward; Paul Rothenberg, 24th ward; William Garrison, 27th ward, and William Lass, 23d ward, according to the report.

The report also showed that the 1931 pak pay roll was $2,854,818, an excess of $458,395 over the 1930 pay roll.

BUSINESS BUILDING SURELY NOW, AVERS ADVERTISERS' HEAD

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Business is getting down to brass tacks.

This terse summary of nation-wide conditions was expressed by Lee H. Bristol of New York, retiring president and chairman of the executive committee of the Association of National Advertisers, at the close of their twenty-third annual convention in the Hotel Ambassador.

"I believe that business men throughout the nation are getting down to brass tacks," Mr. Bristol, who is vice president of the Bristol-Myers company, said. "They have stopped their playing and are now looking for a profit in every move. The waste and extravagance of former years is no longer tolerated and we are settling down to build, on a firmer basis, the structures shaken down by the economic distress of the last two years."

EX-CONVICT IS SHOT TO DEATH IN ALLEGED HOLDUP

Arthur Burnhart, 29 years old, an ex-convict out on parole from Joliet, was shot three times and killed last night in what police believe was an attempted robbery in a reputed beer flat at 3302 Herndon street. Burnhart was paroled last year after serving time for robbery.

He was killed by Edward Timm, 39 years old, of 719 Grace street, who was severely bruised in a scuffle with the man, and Albert Haffelbrink, who also was severely beaten by the dead man's companion.

Timm and Haffelbrink and several other men were in the flat when Burnhart and a companion entered. According to Timm, they announced themselves as robbers. One then struck Haffelbrink. The other—Burnhart—attacked Timm, police were told. During the fight Timm picked up a revolver which he had concealed in the flat for such an emergency and shot his assailant three times. The other man fled.

Boys to Polish Fire Engine Brass for False Alarms

St. Paul, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Those who turn in false alarms must polish the fire apparatus. Judge Gustavus Loevinger in the Juvenile court today ordered three boys to spend four hours each shining the brass in fire stations. They admitted calling out the fire department to see the trucks speed.

INTEREST SUITS DISMISSED ON CARLSTROM PLEA

Protest by Judge Kerner Disregarded.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.] Despite the vehement protests of Attorney General Elect Otto Kerner, the interest suits pending against two former state treasurers were dismissed this morning by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton at the request of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Learning of the intended action by the attorney general, Judge Kerner came to Springfield and appeared in court today with Attorney General Carlstrom. He declared that his election by more than 1,500,000 votes was a mandate from the people to prosecute the interest suits and asked that they be left on the docket.

Judge Backs Attorney General.

Attorney General Carlstrom, whose term expires at the end of this year, replied that the state had no chance to collect on the suits and that he wished to "clear the decks" for his successor.

"I am faced with a perplexing situation," said the judge in announcing his decision. "I have before me the attorney general who regards it as his duty to ask dismissal of the suits and the attorney general elect who wants them left on.

"While Mr. Carlstrom remains attorney general, I think it my duty to recognize his authority in the premises."

Kerner Fights Move.

"I have no status here except as a private citizen at this time, but I am the attorney general elect and I regard my election by a million and a half votes and a plurality of a quarter of a million as a mandate from the people to prosecute these suits," interrupted Judge Kerner.

"No harm can come from keeping them on the books. Continue the cases until January and let me dismiss them if they should be dismissed. I'm protesting now on behalf of the people and if you do dismiss them, I'll file new suits and the net result will be more expense to the people."

Judge Brown refused to alter his decision and entered an order dismissing the suits.

The suits dismissed were against Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling and Andrew Russel, Republicans. Attorney General Carlstrom said that steps are also being taken to dismiss a similar suit against William Ryan Jr. in the Circuit court of Cook county. Ryan, a Democrat, was state treasurer in 1913 and 1914.

Judge Kerner announced that, in addition to filing new suits against Sterling and Russel, he would open an investigation into the compromise settlement agreed to by Attorney General Carlstrom by which Len Small, former governor and former state treasurer, settled his "interest" indebtedness to the state of Illinois for $650,000 in lieu of interest claims of $1,300,000.

PLAN FOR CERTIFYING MEDICAL SPECIALISTS DESCRIBED TO DOCTORS

The New Jersey plan under which medical specialists are certified to practice by a committee of doctors appointed by the State Medical association was described at the conference of secretaries of state medical associations at the Palmer house yesterday. Dr. Edward G. Waters of Jersey City told of the plan which was put into effect last June.

Under the plan the committee of doctors issues certificates establishing the recipients as specialists. The certificates are issued only to those who can show that they have had specialized training, have practiced for at least ten years, and are members of a hospital staff. The plan is operated without state legislation.

ICE HALTS BARGES, CUTS RAILWAY'S PONTOON BRIDGE

Marquette, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Another federal barge line steamer, S. S. Thorpe, and six loaded barges bound for New Orleans appeared to be hopelessly icebound Saturday noon at Flynns island in the Mississippi river a mile north of Marquette.

The canal cut through the ice Friday for two miles to release the marooned freight steamer, James W. Good, and barges, is completely frozen over again.

Members of the crew were crossing the ice this morning to reach shore. The Milwaukee railroad pontoon bridge held open for nearly a day awaiting the tardy steamer has now been frozen open, cutting off all east and west railroad traffic. Trains have been routed through Dubuque.

This is the first time this has happened in the history of the railroad as a result of an early winter ice jam, according to Milwaukee railroad officials. Orders for closing navigation by ceasing lighthouse service issued by federal superintendent of lighthouse at Rock Island Thursday to take effect Nov. 22 seem to have been too late.

JOLIET MURDER SUSPECT IN NEW ESCAPE ATTEMPT

Maurice Albertson, 22 years old, held in the Will county jail at Joliet on a charge of murder, last night was frustrated in his second attempt to escape in a week.

Last Sunday, while confined on the first floor of the jail, Albertson and four other prisoners dug a large hole in the cement floor and were ready to depart through a basement when their plan was detected. The men were separated and put in solitary cells, Albertson being given the so-called death cell on the second floor.

A turnkey hastened to this cell last night when he heard Albertson trying to wrench off a water pipe to be used as a weapon. It was discovered that he had in his possession two wooden keys that would open the door of his cell. To make them he had stolen a spoon and converted it into a knife by whetting the handle on the stone floor. The wood he had obtained from a broom handle. Soap had been used for the impressions of the locks.

The keys, the broom and the knife were taken from Albertson. He formerly lived in Chicago and is charged with the robbery and killing of George Sanders.

Greta Garbo Ferries from Copenhagen to Sweden

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 19—(AP)—Returning from visits in London and Paris, Greta Garbo left on a ferry tonight for Sweden where she has been staying with relatives. The movie actress spent only three hours in Denmark. Windows of her parlor railway car were covered when it was shunted on board the ferry to foil photographers. She was unwilling to discuss her future plans.

BANKERS STRIKE IN HUNGARY AS TWO GO TO JAIL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 19.—To strike is not the privilege of the proletariat alone. The capitalists, it appears, can do the same.

The Hungarian bankers' commissioners this afternoon informed the government that nobody will appear at the stock exchange on Monday morning unless two Budapest bankers, William Heidelberg and Leopold Schnuermacher, who are under arrest, are liberated and charges against them are quashed.

"If a worker in a factory is mistreated his union decides to strike, so we have decided to take similar steps," the bankers announced.

The two bankers were charged with not surrendering foreign currency to the national bank, according to the currency restrictions in force in this country as well as all European states. The complaints allege that they sold foreign currency in Liechtenstein, a tiny principality between Austria and Switzerland, and opened accounts there.

The holding companies, Cordilleria and Mutabor, which are located in Vaduz, capital of Liechtenstein and where many European capitalists are hiding their money out of fear of a financial crash throughout eastern Europe, are said to be no more than branch offices for money smugglers.

Prince Otto 20 Years Old; Hail Pretender to Crown

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 19.—Hugarian legitimists today celebrated the 20th birthday of Prince Otto of Hapsburg. Mass meetings will be held throughout Hungary tomorrow in honor of Otto, who is the legal pretender to the crown of St. Stephen. Police are taking extraordinary precautions.

KIMBALL PIANOS

We particularly urge an inspection of our beautiful new Models, both Grands and Uprights, at prices which have been greatly reduced. All of them are as modern as the moment now being ticked off the clock. All are beautiful in design; all contain those time-built values and niceties of refinement that you insist upon in the finer things.

See the New Models by KIMBALL

$265 and up

Easy Terms—Generous Trade-In Allowance

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857

Kimball Hall — 306 South Wabash Ave.

PECK & PECK

A PLAID MUFF - THAT'S NEWS!

What a boon to smart women! - our new plaid trio or hat, scarf and a dear little wool muff. The latter has a slide fastener opening which makes it a purse. In black and white, brown and white, blue or red. Muff and hat, $18.50. Scarf, $5.

Peck & Peck

38-40 MICHIGAN AVE., SOUTH

PERFECT DRY CLEANING

FUR COATS Cleaned, Glazed and Relined. Choice of Linings. $9.45

FUR COATS CLEANED AND GLAZED $1.98

ANY GARMENT DYED $1.98

Men's Hats Cleaned, 48c

Rugs and Drapes Cleaned at Reasonable Prices. Free Pickup and Delivery.

3 DRESSES SUITS COATS GARMENTS $1 plus tax. CLEANED PRESSED FINISHED

Small Extra Charge for Fur-Trimmed, Velvet, Pleated and Heavy Garments

Cash and Carry

ABARBANELL BROS.

32 Years of Good Cleaning—Est. 1900

220 S. State St. — Consumers Bldg. Room 814 WAB. 8011

OUR OWN DRY CLEANING PLANT—CRAW. 6100.

NEW LOW PRICES on CLEAR-SITE (INVISIBLE) BIFOCALS

MONDAY TUESDAY

Seamless lenses with both far and near vision ground in the same lens, fitted to your eyes complete with sturdy Zylonite frame. $9 values

Visit Our Private Test Rooms

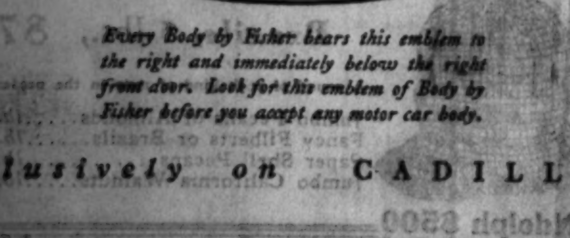
If your eyes trouble you let our Optometrists advise you. No obligation. All standard lenses and frames at sensible prices—always

$3.85 No charge for sight test.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED. OPTICAL REPAIRS—CUT PRICES

STATE & MADISON Daily Till 9 P. M. — Liggetts — 2 Stores Only — STATE & MONROE Daily Till 9 P. M.

NONE OF THAT IN THE NEW FISHER BODIES!



Every Body by Fisher bears this emblem to the right and immediately below the right front door. Look for this emblem of Body by Fisher before you accept any motor car body.

No more drafts swirling around the necks of people in the back seats.

With the new Fisher Bodies on General Motors cars for 1933, soon to be presented, Fisher will introduce a ventilation system which automotive engineers term the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since closed bodies were first offered (by Fisher) in 1910.

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STATE AWARDED POWER RIGHTS ON GULF CANAL

Three Large Developments Are Planned.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A license to develop the electric power in the Illinois waterway, now on the verge of completion, was granted to the state of Illinois yesterday by the federal power commission at Washington. The project contemplates the building of power plants at the Brandon road dam, just below Joliet and at the Dresden island and Starved Rock dams on the Illinois river.

The state engineers estimate that the power which remains after the Supreme court ruling on diversion from Lake Michigan will be sufficient to pay for the plants in less than six years and to pay back to the state within fifty years the $20,000,000 Illinois has spent between Joliet and Utica.

Question of Funds.

The question of funds for the building of the power plants will come before the legislature when it meets in January. The state's bond issue of $20,000,000, authorized in 1908 for the building of the Illinois waterway, has been exhausted. One proposal is to submit a bond issue to the voters.

Another proposal is to apply to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan of $4,550,000, the estimated cost of the three plants, as a self liquidating public improvement.

The state engineers figure that the Brandon Road plant, can be built in 1933 if funds are made available. It is to cost $1,250,000, and the estimate is that the power will pay for the plant in three years. The plant is to have a maximum capacity of 22,000 horse power.

The state authorities estimate that the Dresden Island plant—to cost $1,450,000—can be built in 1934, and the Starved Rock plant—to cost $1,850,000—in 1935, if funds are available.

Dresden Island Plant.

The Dresden Island plant is to have an installed capacity of 32,400 horsepower. The engineers estimate it would pay for itself in six years. The Starved Rock plant capacity is to be 27,000 horsepower, and the estimates are, it would pay for itself in nine years.

The power when generated has to be sold to the highest bidder, under the terms of the waterway act of 1919.

The estimated total of 81,400 horsepower capacity is based on the present diversion from Lake Michigan plus flood waters. Jan. 1, 1939, the Supreme court ruling calls for a reduction in Sanitary district water diversion to 1,500 cubic second feet. This with the pumpage for drinking supplies — about 1,700 cubic feet — would give about 3,300, which will cut down the income from power greatly, but would still leave the power plants available.

Estimated Income.

The estimated income from the three proposed plants, up to and including 1939, is as follows from the state's figures:

Year.	Brandon road.	Dresden Island.	Starved Rock.
1934	$600,000	....	....
1935	600,000	$385,000	....
1936	515,000	355,000	$255,000
1937	515,000	355,000	255,000
1938	515,000	355,000	255,000
1939	280,000	200,000	212,000

Net income up to 1940 is thus figured by the engineers at $5,712,000 if the power project is installed according to the proposed schedule. The estimated cost of the three plants is $4,550,000.

When the $20,000,000 bond amendment to the constitution was adopted in 1908 providing for construction of the Illinois waterway the argument was that the development of water power would reimburse the state in twenty years or less and then leave it with a steady source of revenue in addition to giving a water passage from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

In building the waterway five locks nearly the size of those at Panama have been completed. At four of these new dams were built impounding the water and backing it up into navigable pools, the depth to be nine feet. Headgate structures were placd in the dams and foundations for the power plants ,and all that remains is build the power houses and install machinery.

Preliminary Permit.

On Jan. 14, 1922, two years after the work on the waterway was started by the state, the federal power commission granted to the state of Illinois a preliminary permit for the development of the power on the Illinois and Des Plaines rivers. Application was made on Jan. 2, 1925, for a license to construct four power plants—one at Marseilles, in addition to the three now dealt with. At that time, however, the diversion suit was in the federal courts, and the federal power commission held up action pending settlement of the flow.

The ruling of the court reducing the diversion to 1,500 cubic feet by Jan. 1, 1929, let some authorities to state that the water power remaining after that time would hardly warrant development, but the power commission requested the state, if it desired to file an amended application based on the terms of the Supreme court decision.

Develop New Turbines.

Using the additional data available after six intervening years, the state authorities forwarded a supplemental application last February. Meanwhile a new type of turbine had been introduced from Czechoslovakia which has practically revolutionized low head installation, making a high efficiency available over a wide range of both head and flow. The new turbines have automatically adjusted blades.

Between Brandon road and Starved Rock there is a fall of 85 feet. At Brandon road the drop is 31 feet, at Dresden island 17 feet, at Marseilles 21 feet, at Starved Rock 16 feet.

In the request granted yesterday, the Marseilles plant was not included, being taken out pending settlement of a controversy between the state and the Marseilles Land and Power company.

The Brandon road unit, the first one contemplated, is regarded by engineers as the most promising one along the waterway, on the theory that it would pay for itself in less than three years. Under the license granted by the power commission at Washington yesterday, construction of this plant must begin by Jan. 1, 1934, and be completed within two years. The two other plants are to be constructed whenever the commission directs. The license granted is for fifty years.

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Russians Observe 15th Anniversary of Soviet Regime

Thousands of Red soldiers standing at attention before the Lenin mausoleum in Red square, Moscow, in the celebration on Nov. 7 of the founding of the soviet union. [Associated Press Photo.]

JAPAN TO REVEAL TEXT OF REPLY TO LEAGUE TODAY

Adopts Stiff Stand on Lytton Report.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Nov. 19.—The Manchurian issue, which was adjourned by the league of nations several months ago pending an inquiry by the Lytton commission, will come to the fore again tomorrow, when Japanese and Chinese diplomats will open attacks on each other in advance of the meeting of the league council on Monday.

The earl of Lytton will also speak to the world over the radio in championship of the report of his mission.

Racing with each other in their desire to reach public opinion first, the Japanese will give out the text of their long reply to the Lytton report, together with a 9,000 word summary, at 4 p. m. tomorrow [9 a. m. Chicago time]. The Chinese will release a 1,500 word statement of their side of the case at 3 o'clock.

Japs Pick Holes in Report.

It is understood that the Japanese statement clings tightly to recognition of the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo, dismisses the Lytton report's recommendations as no longer applicable, points out alleged contradictions in the report, and is otherwise generally negative. One who has read the Japanese reply described it as "very interesting, but adding little new."

The Chinese statement, it is understood, summarizes all the commission's findings favoring the Chinese view and makes no argument against the report.

Yosuke Matsuoka, the chief Japanese delegate, who arrived here yesterday, has given a decided impression that the Japanese attitude is very stiff, and that he personally will follow his instructions aggressively. He is standing pat firmly on the Japanese position that the whole affair must be settled in the council to the exclusion of the assembly.

Supported by Britain.

It appears that the British are supporting him in this. They argue that the council, in passing the Lytton report on to the assembly, ought to add its recommendations. That would mean a much longer council session than the week which had been contemplated and would make it doubtful whether the assembly could meet before Christmas.

The small powers, however, oppose this, and the Chinese say they will block it by refusing to vote on any recommendations by the council, which can act only unanimously.

Mr. Matsuoka, who saw Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, yesterday, conferred today with Norman H. Davis, American disarmament delegate, and Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland. Later he saw President Eamon De Valero of the Irish Free State, who will preside over the council.

FIND BODY OF SUICIDE TIED TO BREAKWATER

Lincoln park police yesterday recovered the body of Emil J. Hoffman of White Plains, N. Y., from the lake at the foot of Grey street, where it was tethered to the breakwater. Hoffman, a 49 year old architect, had committed suicide Friday night after mailing a letter to his wife giving directions for finding his body.

With his wife and 23 year old daughter, Lorraine, he had been visiting at the home of a sister, Mrs. Irma D. McWilliams, at 740 Bittersweet place. Relatives told police Hoffman had been despondent over the bankruptcy of his firm.

"When you receive this letter," the note read, "the book of my life will be closed. There are many happy chapters except the final. Am without courage, confidence or hope, therefore I am saying goodbye. It is better for you and Lorraine. I know I have two wonderful girls who will succeed where I have failed."

NEW BASIC LAW BARS ABDICATION BY KING OF SIAM

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A new constitution for Siam, which has the approval of King Prajadhipok, was made public today. It removes the possibility that the monarch might abdicate the throne. The constitution provides for the appointment of an executive committee by the ruler and permits him to dissolve the legislature.

Members of the royal family will be permitted to hold any appointive office, but cannot enter active politics or run for elective office.

After a revolution a few months ago, King Prajadhipok granted constitutional government and promulgated a constitution.

HOTEL ROBBED OF $2,400; SUSPECT 2 EX-EMPLOYES

Two bandits held up the woman cashier and two men in the Plaza hotel at 1559 North Clark street yesterday afternoon and escaped with the hotel pay roll of $2,400. J. Sullivan, manager, told police he recognized the bandits as "George" and "Bernard," who had been employed as waiters in the hotel nine months ago.

The holdup took place in the office on the third floor of the hotel where Mrs. M. Nelson, the cashier, had just put the pay roll money into a sack. J. Voight, another employé, was in the office and witnessed the holdup. Hudson avenue police began a search for the two former employés.

Walker Arrives in Italy; Walks with Miss Compton

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Former Mayor Walker of New York arrived today aboard the steamer Conte Grande, which stopped briefly before going on to Villefranche. He and Miss Betty Compton, another passenger, walked through the city together before going back aboard the vessel. From Villefranche he will go to Paris, Walker said.

JAPANESE OPEN DRIVE TO HALT 'GHOST GENERAL'

Gen. Ma Reported at Head of Manchurian Army.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20 [Sunday].—Japanese and troops of the state of Manchukuo have launched what is described as the most ambitious military drive since the original Japanese Manchurian offensive a year ago. The objective of the campaign is to head off a force of 33,000 Chinese "loyalists" and volunteers, who are allegedly moving southward with the object of cutting the Chinese Eastern railway between Harbin and Tsitsihar.

The drive began at Koshan, Taianchen, Hailun, Antachan, and Tsaohaotsi. These cities and towns are Japanese outposts north and northwest of Harbin.

Report Gen. Ma at Head.

The Chinese forces are reported to be in command of the "ghost general," Ma Chan-shan. Gen. Ma, who has had a checkered career under both Chinese and Japanese flags, is claimed to be both dead and alive. The Japanese insist that he was surrounded, run down, and killed in a battle several months ago. They have published photographs of his clothes and battle accoutrements as proof.

The Chinese, however, maintain that he is very much alive and is staging a comeback as the head of a "loyalist" army which will eventually drive the Japanese out of Manchuria. Gen. Ma made a name for himself as the gallant defender of Tsitsihar against the Japanese a year ago. Later he served with the Japanese army, but only, as he later revealed, to obtain Japanese secrets.

The Chinese forces are concentrated in the northwestern part of Heilungkiang province.

Large Force of Planes.

The Japanese have at their command a huge fleet of planes, the largest air force ever used in Manchuria.

According to a Chinese report, the initial plan of the "loyalists" calls for an attempt to surround and besiege the Japanese garrison at Tsitsihar by cutting the Chinese Eastern railway between Harbin and Tsitsihar. The Chinese claim that the Japanese in the past few days have rushed thirty trains of infantry, artillery and cavalry from Harbin to Tsitsihar with the object of attacking the Chinese.

GREEK COURTS WILL RULE ON INSULL CASE EARLY NEXT MONTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 19.—With the arrival in Athens tomorrow of Charles A. Bellows and Andrew J. Vlachos, assistant state's attorneys of Cook county, Illinois, the stage is being set for a final battle by Samuel Insull to thwart his extradition from his Grecian exile to answer charges of embezzlement and grand larceny preferred by the Cook county grand jury.

This legal battle is to occur early in December. It was disclosed tonight that the American legation here expects to receive the warrant for Insull's arrest, indorsed by President Hoover, and substantiating documents on Nov. 30.

A couple of days will be required to transmit the papers through the various Greek channels. The documents are expected to be in the hands of the Appeals court judges, who will pass on the case, by Dec. 2. Accordpass on the case, by Dec. 2. The court will not require more than three days to reach a decision.

Insull's defense will be that there was no justification for the charges against him. The court has already ruled that the extradition treaty with the United States is retroactive, so Insull's lawyer, Cristos Ladas, is abandoning that basis of defense entirely.

According to legal opinion here, it is unlikely that the Appeals court will enter into the merits or defects of Insull's indictment by the grand jury, but will merely consider the authenticity of the warrant and other documents, so that the extradition order is expected to be granted immediately.

The former utilities magnate still refuses to discuss the case, but in the last few days he appears to have become reconciled to the idea of returning to Chicago, with the thought that he has gained a point in having remained here until the elections were over.

98¢ CLEANING

29¢ DRESSES Men's SUITS TOPCOATS Cleaned, Pressed and Finished

4 FOR $1.00 This includes all Ladies' and Men's Plain Garments

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Here's how it looks... you'd never guess it's maternity

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Our Maternity Frocks are Smart - Balanced - Adjustable

Only youthful styles, easily adjustable to hang evenly and fit perfectly at all times. Nothing to rip—simply move the snaps.

Here's how it works ... wrap is around ... snap ... fasten the belt.

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exclusive separate specialization
SECOND FLOOR—East Room
101 N. WABASH AVE.

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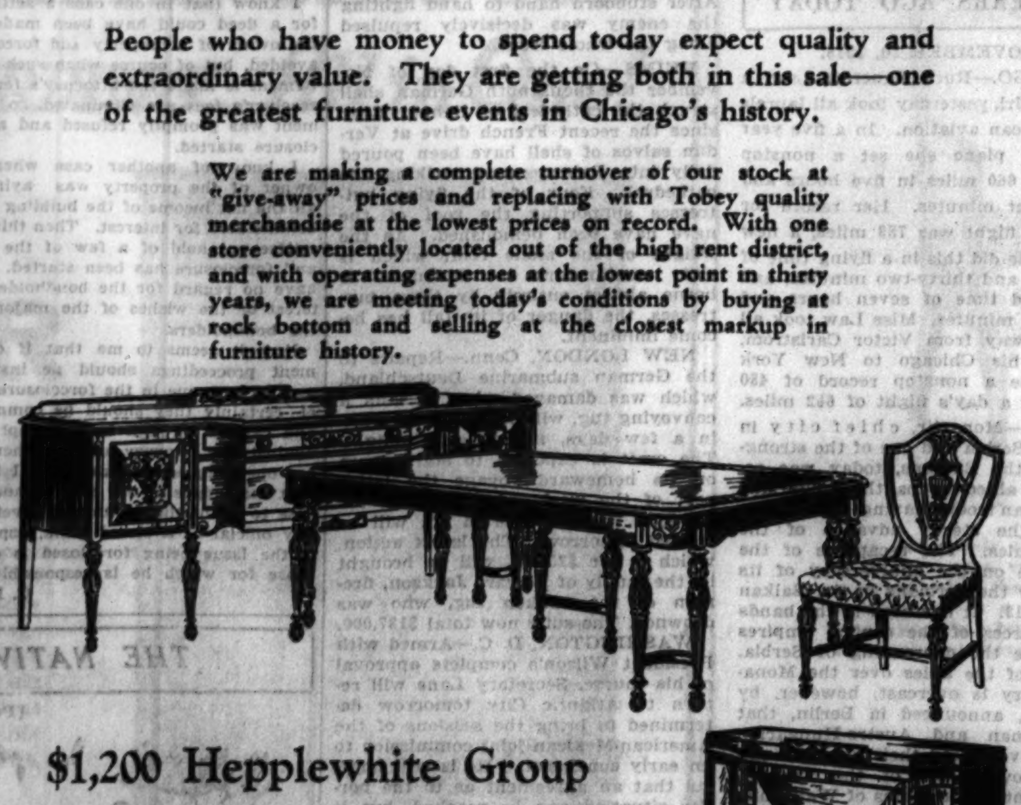
We are making a complete turnover of our stock at "give-away" prices and replacing with Tobey quality merchandise at the lowest prices on record. With our store conveniently located out of the high rent district, and with operating expenses at the lowest point in thirty years, we are meeting today's conditions by buying at rock bottom and selling at the closest markup in furniture history.



$1,200 Hepplewhite Group

10 Pieces Now $395

A beautiful Hepplewhite interpretation with walnut surfaces enriched with inlay. The fine carvings add to the charm of this group. A server, four side chairs and an arm chair (not shown) complete the 10 pieces.

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A SALE TO SURVIVE

CASH NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
CREDITORS DEMAND MONEY!

LEBOLT'S ARE SACRIFICING THEIR $3,000,000 STOCK OF DIAMONDS, PEARLS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT

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The greatest sale of fine jewelry Chicago has ever seen!—All costs have been disregarded. We cannot pay our bills with a $3,000,000 stock. We need cash . . . hence the unprecedented low prices.

(Bracelets illustrated show approximately ⅓ of entire bracelet)

Beautiful 10% iridium platinum bracelet with 56 fancy and 310 round diamonds. Formerly $10000. NOW $3000

Bracelet of 10% iridium platinum with 210 round and fancy shaped diamonds. Formerly $4000. NOW $1600

Bow-knot brooch of 10% iridium platinum with 12 sapphires and 66 brilliant diamonds. Formerly $700. NOW $280

10% iridium platinum clips with 17 brilliant diamonds. Formerly $225. Now $90

Platinum and diamond ring, perfect center stone weighing 1.31 ct.; with 28 diamonds in the setting. Formerly $850 NOW $340

10% iridium platinum brooch clip with 40 round and fancy shaped diamonds. Formerly $475. Now $150

MARVEL AT THESE VALUES

$850.00 star sapphire ring with baguettes in platinum setting, now........ $350.00

$200.00 Chinese jade ring with baguette and round diamonds in the platinum mounting, now $80.00

$215.00 sapphire and diamond cluster ring, now $85.00

$750.00 circle brooch with 30 large diamonds, now $300.00

12 fine solitaire diamond and fancy dinner rings in attractive mountings, former prices from $175.00 to $275.00, reduced to $75.00

12 fine fancy platinum and diamond rings with perfect Wesselton and Robt. Victor diamonds, fancy setting with diamonds in the shanks. Former prices from $275 to $300, now.. $110.00

$900.00 solitaire diamond ring, 1.62 ct. blue white center stone with baguette and round diamonds in the setting, now $360.00

$2250.00 marquise diamond ring, weighing 2.28 ct., blue white perfect set in plain tailored mounting, now........ $900.00

$3000.00 blue white perfect emerald cut diamond, 3.65 ct., set in plain tailored mounting, now.......... $1250.00

$8000.00 emerald cut diamonds, weighing 14 ct., now $3200.00

$4500.00 diamond and emerald platinum bracelet with 6 emeralds, 21 baguette diamonds and 281 round diamonds, now $1800.00

$2200.00 genuine pearl necklace with 99 pearls, center pearl weighing 8.04 grains, now $880.00

$10000.00 exceptionally fine necklace with 123 pearls, 12.24 grain center with a marquise diamond clasp, now $4000.00

Elgin and Waltham, 15 jewel gold filled MEN'S WRIST WATCHES, former price $45.00, now........ $18.00

Important: The items listed and illustrated in this advertisement are but a few of the many thousands offered in this drastic sale.

10% iridium platinum bracelet containing 168 round and fancy shaped diamonds. Formerly $2200. NOW $880

Delicate bracelet of 10% iridium platinum containing 63 brilliant round diamonds. Formerly $800. NOW $320

10% iridium platinum hand carved wreath design wedding ring. Formerly $15. NOW $5

10% iridium platinum channel set diamond wedding ring. 20 brilliant stones. Formerly $85. NOW $35

10% iridium platinum channel set wedding ring with extra large diamonds set all the way around. Formerly $175. NOW $75

Platinum engagement ring with brilliant center diamond and 8 diamonds in the setting. Formerly $200 NOW $75

10% platinum diamond set watch with many large, beautiful baguette and round diamonds, 17 jewel adjusted high grade movement. Formerly $1200. NOW $480

10% iridium platinum baguette watch, Waltham, smallest American movement, 17 jewel adjusted set with 24 selected diamonds. Formerly $200. NOW $58

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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Return to the American form of Government.
3. Repeal the Volstead Act.
4. Free the railroads from red tape.
5. Adopt an American Foreign Policy.

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. Revive the coal industry.
2. Free the farmers from the Farm Board.
3. Create a Middle West Chamber of Commerce.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

RESTORE CIVIL RIGHTS.

The sweeping revolt against the régime of national prohibition rose out of the obvious destruction this ill advised experiment has cost and is costing the nation. The growth of crime and disorder, the demoralization of public administration, the disrespect of law and social embitterment are on the surface of its results. There are other effects not discerned by the public, and most serious of these is the perversion of American constitutional and legal principle which prohibitionism has brought about.

There has been a broader current in both legislation and judicial interpretation which has been carrying us away from some of the soundest of our constitutional principles, and there has been some notable protest against it, such as Congressman Beck's "The Vanishing Rights of the States," Mr. Thomas James Norton's "Losing Liberty Judicially," and multiplying articles and addresses. But as national prohibition is the most extreme resort to centralization and the intervention of government in private conduct, so it has produced the most serious invasions of the law hitherto established to protect private right. It is to this major aspect of the reforming tendency that Forrest Revere Black addresses "a study in judicial pathology," reminding his readers in the words of Edmund Burke that "a people never give up their liberties but under some delusion."

Certainly under the delusion of prohibition we are by way of losing liberties supposed to be guaranteed to the American freeman for all time, and it is ominous that our courts, even our most venerable tribunal, the federal Supreme court, have failed on occasion seriously to put its buckler between the freeman and the new tyranny. Dr. Black in his book, "Ill-Starred Prohibition Cases," demonstrates the deterioration of civil rights through judicial interpretation strained to favor the impossible efficacy of dry law. We cannot forget that the influence of prohibition fanaticism expressed by the Anti-Saloon league forced many judicial appointments, but, even more serious than that, it infiltrated judicial thought in the highest places and resulted in judicial decisions which have seriously disparaged the defenses of the individual from political oppression. Dr. Black's critique of Carroll et al. vs. United States illustrates the weakening of the guarantee of the fourth amendment against unreasonable searches and seizure, which, he asserts and we agree, had the effect of encouraging some of the worst outrages of prohibition enforcement. It was the fertile parent of arrests on suspicion and even killings on suspicion, as in the atrocious murder of Pittman on his houseboat and other similar tragedies. It made a sardonic joke of the principle that a freeman's house is his castle, and opened the way to a system of snooping and persecution which was heading the American people back to the evils their forbears fled from and resolved to abolish forever in the new world of their making. Zeal for giving full effect to every dry law manifested itself astonishingly in the judicial guardians of our liberties, and it was at the expense of principles we have thought securely established.

Another breach of fundamentals was the case of Yellowley vs. Lambert, 272 U. S. 581, in which a "liberal" jurist, four justices dissenting, maintained the right of congress to dictate the limits of therapeutic use of liquor, although the eighteenth amendment explicitly confines its prohibition to the use of intoxicants "for beverage purposes." In the wire tapping case, Olmstead vs. the United States, the Supreme court by a five to four decision authorized the use of evidence procured by dry agents through devices contrary to the law of a sovereign state.

Another offensive product of judicial reasoning in this period is the development of vicarious liability, by which the innocent owner or lienor of a vehicle containing illicit liquor, though stolen or used without authority, is deprived of his property. And even more serious is the expansion of equity process, conspicuous in but not confined to prohibition cases, by which the person charged with crime is deprived of the right of trial by jury.

One of the chief duties of congress, now that the revolt against prohibition can no longer be ignored, is to examine these invasions of liberty and to pass laws explicitly and unambiguously restoring civil rights weakened by judicial construction. This restoration should not wait upon the process of judicial reinterpretation and distinction, although we cannot doubt that it will appear. Ominous as these decisions are as warnings of the unreliability of judicial protection of individual right when mass sentiment attacks it, we are confident that in due time the strength of principle and sound law will reassert its influence upon judicial reasoning, and unsound precedent will be set aside. But congress need not and should not wait for this to occur.

MR. HUTCHINS ON PUBLIC FINANCE.

Speaking before the Rotary club of Chicago the other day, President Hutchins of the University of Chicago said:

1. That the endowed schools are hard up.

2. That local communities lack the means to maintain adequate public schools.

3. That subsidies for public schools from the federal government are desirable.

4. That something like the income tax is needed to raise local revenues; with it, it will be more nearly possible than it now is to raise the additional sums which an adequate public school system requires.

That was not all that Mr. Hutchins included in the address, but it is a fair summary, we submit, of what he said on the points singled out here for discussion. And, we submit further, the conclusions reached are contradictory and founded upon false assumptions. Let Chicago serve as an example.

Chicago is one of the richest communities in the United States, not in the sense that it has a disproportionate number of men of great wealth, though that may also be the fact, but in the sense that it produces a disproportionately large share of the nation's goods and services and its financial institutions control a disproportionately large share of the nation's accumulated wealth. If any community in the United States can afford the increasingly expensive government which Mr. Hutchins foresees, this community should be able to hold the pace.

What are the facts? The Chicago district in the year ending June 30, 1932, produced only 87 million dollars in federal income taxes, both personal and corporate. This was only a little more than half as much as the government got in 1931, when the income tax in this district yielded 167 million dollars, and about two-fifths as much as was obtained in 1930. No one can say with assurance what the revenue from this source will be in 1933, but if, with higher rates in force, the revenue amounts to as much as 65 million dollars, a good many experts are going to be astonished. When Mr. Hutchins speaks of the depleted incomes of the endowed universities he is telling the same story in different words, but the universities are relatively well off. If a much larger proportion of the universities' incomes were derived from common stocks and a much smaller proportion from fixed income securities, the situation would more nearly parallel that of the generality of citizens whose incomes, large and small, are derived from wages, salaries and dividends rather than from interest on bonds and mortgages.

When earnings dwindle the taxpaying capacity disappears and it makes relatively little difference how the tax is levied, whether on incomes, as Mr. Hutchins desires, or on property values, as the state constitution provides. The income tax may produce a little more, but not much more. The tax collections in recent years on Cook county property are significant in this connection. The county collector this year has obtained about 55 per cent of the sums levied against property. As noted above, the internal revenue collector obtained 87 millions, compared with 167 millions the previous year. The parallel with the income returns is striking.

Now it is plain that if the federal government undertakes to subsidize education in the states the federal income taxes must be raised, thereby still further decreasing the proportion of Chicago's wealth which will be available for local taxation. But Mr. Hutchins proposes to increase local taxation also when it must be obvious that Chicago cannot begin to pay even at its present rate. That is the situation as it applies to Chicago, which, as was said before, is a community of relative wealth. If Chicago's taxpayers are to accept Mr. Hutchins' advice they must tax themselves not only to increase the federal and local revenues spent for Chicago's benefit but also to support the services of government in less well-to-do communities. It can't be done, and if it is attempted the financial results will be disappointing, while the political results may be the results which have frequently followed excessive taxation in this and other lands.

Something of this picture must have presented itself to Mr. Hutchins' mind, for in a measure he excepted the present and the immediate future from his calculations. He stated with regret that the expenditures on the schools may have to be decreased for a year or two. Unfortunately, he did not insist that all government costs be reduced at once to accord with the present capacity of the taxpayers to support their government. Any other policy amounts to mortgaging the future in the belief that in future there will be enough surplus to pay not only for the government services then required but also for government services now being rendered.

If Mr. Hutchins wonders why taxpayers were irritated by his speech he might examine what his own feelings would be if some one were to suggest that, in view of the reduction in the university's income, the university pledge a wad of its securities for a loan with which to supplement its current revenues. This suggestion would be accompanied by the assurance that the loan could easily be repaid out of increased revenues from one source or another next year or the year after, when there would be money enough to repay what was borrowed and carry on the activities of the university as well.

Such a suggestion, we have no doubt, would be indignantly repudiated by Mr. Hutchins. It would place too much reliance upon a gambler's chance that the recovery would be prompt and adequate. Sensible men and sensible nations do not take such chances.

ENCORES PERMITTED.

Hubby—Here is $5, dear. Don't you think I deserve a little applause for giving it to you without being asked?

Wife—Applause? Why, darling, I think you deserve an encore.—Humorist.

LANDLORD ETIQUETTE.

New boarder—When I left my last place the landlady wept.

Landlady—I won't. You'll pay in advance.—Stray Stories.

What the Schools Have Not Accomplished

This is the third of Prof. Morrison's five articles on the public schools. Next week he will discuss "Unwarranted School Activities and Expenses."

BY HENRY C. MORRISON.

The list of accomplishments enumerated last week is not only evidence of what public schools can do but it is also evidence of the manner in which they accomplish whatever they do accomplish. Their actual results do not flow from vague theories of developing the potentialities of children but from successfully teaching the arts and sciences and moral attitudes of civilized existence.

A long time ago Charles W. Eliot said that he thought that the school system had signally failed in the direction in which most had been expected of it. I think that President Eliot's criticism has been borne out by the course of events.

In the first place, while the schools have taught the physical sciences, on the whole effectively, they have failed to develop the most elementary form of the scientific attitude toward society and toward the place of the individual in the presence of an ordered universe. So far as I know they have never on any large scale even tried. At all events, we get little evidence of the attitude, as we do get evidence of reading capacity, of intelligence in the face of the mechanical and physical world, of intelligence regarding health and the bodily functions. Even people who pass as educated still lend themselves to the childish faith that people can forever be saved from the consequences of their own acts; that there exists somewhere in the world a power that can give every man what his heart desires, whether his heart ought to desire it or not.

In the second place, the school system has not succeeded in making the common man historically minded. The consequences can readily be seen in the course of the current rough detour on the highway of economic existence. In the early stages of a depression people begin to say "Never was anything like this." The historians write an occasional article, the gist of which is, "O, yes, there was." The octogenarians reminisce, but they are thought to be senile anyhow. Laments increase in volume until trouble grows really serious, morale becomes shaky, and that terrible thing, complete loss of confidence, sets in.

Now history is universally taught in the public schools, or what stands for history, but for the most part it is either a meaningless record of events and dates or else an adventure in antiquarianism brought down from a seminar in a graduate school. Competent teachers conceive the educational use of history to be the breeding of some elementary intelligence as to how the world got this way, just as physics teachers use their science for the purpose of breeding intelligence about the physical world.

In the third place, the schools have done little or nothing to generate economic intelligence, and we manifestly live in an economic world. We do not like it very well. Our not very remote ancestors did not like the physical world. They suffered from disease, drought, tempest, flood, and I know not what. They discharged their complexes by propitiating the gods and taking it out on the neighbors. In other words, they hunted witches. Economically, we do much the same today; that is, we call upon the government and curse the bankers.

The universal alibi on this count is: But the economists themselves do not agree. Of course they do not, always; but neither do physicists and medical men, always. We do not, however, for that reason dispense with engineers and the family physician. If our schools taught only what reputable economists agree on they would have their hands full up to the end of the junior college. As I think, they would begin by teaching everybody elementary bookkeeping and somewhere along the line they would devote a good deal of attention to taxation, banks and banking, and the functions of exchanges. And everybody would have to take the courses, for we are all in the same boat. Wise people are frequently spilled by the foolish.

Finally, the schools have not succeeded in developing intelligence about the nature of our American institutions and yet everybody expects to vote.

I have seen the time when colleges objected to the schools teaching even so innocent a subject as civil government. At least they would give no credit for it. In those days the civil government operated by archons and consuls was intellectually *au fait*, but not that which is operated by mayors and governors and sheriffs. More recently our more advanced educators seem to think it illiberal not to teach the pupils something about the structure and intentions of the present Russian government, but they dread teaching anything about the constitution of the United States or about any of our political institutions lest we should thereby "indoctrinate" the pupils and "perpetuate the present social order."

Now, I suppose none of us thinks the constitution is incapable of improvement. For my part, however, it seems like common sense to think it would be better that changes should be made by people who know what they are about. If voters mostly really knew something about the constitution, as much, say, as they know about the radio, they might very possibly get over the habit of writing police ordinances into the fundamental law in both state and nation only to want to get them out again after a decade. If they only knew something about the way civilized states are put together they might very likely come to think that you cannot govern a nation on the lines of a town meeting, or expect the impartial administration of justice, human nature being what it is, at the hands of an elective judiciary.

Several other fundamental failures might be noted, chief among which would be failure in the moral qualities of thoroughness and respect for duly constituted authority.

It seems strange that all these things are not "taught in the schools" as effectively as anything is taught and always has been. There are various reasons. If you were to ask the average schoolmaster he probably would reply that there is no room in the program. But that is next week's story.

Editorial of the Day

THE CURTIS CASE ENDS.
[Peoria Transcript.]

Disposal of the case against John Hughes Curtis, Virginia shipbuilder who was the central figure in what the public was told was the Lindbergh kidnap case hoax, suggests that, after all, Curtis may have been less the practical joker and publicity hound than a man with valuable information which he feared to divulge.

At any rate, Curtis will not serve a prison sentence of a year and a day for obstructing justice. The sentence was commuted "in the interests of justice," and when he pays his fine the case against him, presumably, will be dropped. It is believed he was able to give authorities some valuable information, and that for this reason he was freed.

The nation will hope this is true. It will also hope that the information will ultimately lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the Lindbergh tragedy. Curtis' confession, it appears, was merely a device to get himself out of trouble. Possibly he feared gangland. If so, it got him into trouble with the law.

Throughout the Lindbergh case the conviction has grown that officers of the law blundered in their handling of it. The turning of the Lindbergh home into a police headquarters was manifestly bad business. The negotiations between the colonel and the various unofficial negotiators were fumbled. Evidently, despite the fact that the colonel kept his nerve, nobody connected with the case kept his head.

Now there may be some possibility of the arrest of the slayers. The case is one which law enforcing agencies of the nation should not forget.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A SCORE CARD FOR CHILD TRAINING.

DR. G. HARDY CLARK'S system of child training in health and citizenship has been in use for a generation. Some of those who were trained by it are now parents making use of it in the training of their offspring. This system employs a score card, both sides of which are made use of. On one side there is provision for physical efficiency rating. The items listed for scoring are: Eczema and other skin diseases; skin, blood, or intestinal parasites; teeth decay, unclean, poor alignment; neglected tonsils, adenoids; deafness; discharging ears; recurrent digestive disturbance; neglected eyes; infections, vision, etc; deformities of feet, limbs, spine; malnutrition; too fat, too thin, anemic; other persistent remediable conditions. Markings are on the basis of ten for perfect.

Another blank space is used for recording height, weight, and age; and still another for the records of lung capacity as shown by tests made with a spirometer, and muscle strength and tone as shown by a dynamometer.

On one corner of this score card are given setting-up exercises. Children over three years of age go through these exercises daily. Preferably, they are done by the children in a group and are accompanied by music. While most children get an abundance of exercise through play, something is gained from giving a very few minutes daily to these exercises that make use of muscles and joints that are not so liable to be used in play activities.

The reverse side of the card is planned for the rating of the child's habits, some of which have to do with health and some with social life. The ten points on which the child is rated are: Eating proper food at proper intervals; neatness and orderliness in the care of his person and his belongings; frankness, truthfulness, and honesty. [The child is trained to report all infractions. If he breaks anything he tells of it, or if he transgresses credit is given for reports and demerits for failure to tell]; regularity in arising and retiring; cleanliness of hands, face, neck, and ears; periodic body bathing; cleanliness of the mouth and teeth; regard for others, as shown by companionship, playing, getting on well, refraining from quarreling, fighting, and teasing; choice of companions; habits of spending and saving money; training in household duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Clark considers that children 3 years old and over, regardless of the family income, should be trained to assist in the home work. This applies to boys as well as to girls. The baby merging into childhood delights in dusting, sweeping, or doing other simple, small, household tasks. This first manifestation of a sense of responsibility and helpfulness should be stimulated. It is the natural antidote for selfishness and egotism of the juvenile—qualities so apt to become pathologic, to work harm to the health of the individual, and to make him eventually either social or antisocial.

HEADACHES MAY DIFFER.

J. E. S. writes: I wish O. H. W., who asks the cause of his headaches, could know what the writer believes is the cause and what he does for those headaches. Biliousness caused from constipation, or sluggishness of bowels, especially of persons his age, will most certainly cause sick headaches and eye strain, the relief of which may be had within an hour or two after taking a good dose of sal hepatica thirty minutes before breakfast. One should not wait until the ache reaches the eyes.

REPLY.

Doubtless your migraine was due to constipation. However, it does not follow that all cases are.

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

C. H. J. writes: I have been bothered for about three years with granulated eyelids. I can't point to my stomach as the cause because it is in good working order. My tonsils are out and my teeth are in excellent condition. I sleep at least seven hours, work in a well lighted and well ventilated office, I smoke very little, and don't drink at all. I went to an oculist and had glasses fitted and my eyes treated, but the granulated lids came back as soon as the treatments stopped. Is there any other cause for this bothersome trouble? If there is, can it be cured?

REPLY.

There are various kinds of granulated lids. The most important type is known as trachoma. That is serious. It produces blindness and is communicable. Another kind is due to lack of vitamins in the system.

HEMIPLEGIA.

T. O. A. writes: Some time ago a friend of mine suffered an attack of hemiplegia. He is about 38 years old and is otherwise in good health. He has recovered considerably, but he is still unable to walk fast or to run without a noticeable limp. Will this condition ever correct itself? What would you advise?

REPLY:

Apoplexy at 38 is quite likely to be due to a gumma from syphilis. Probably he should be taking anti-syphilitic treatment. This man appears to be improving satisfactorily. He should continue what he is now doing. Send 10 cents and a stamped and self-addressed envelope for our book on the after care of such cases.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SECURE RE-ENTRY PERMIT.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—[Friend of the People.]—I am a British subject and have been offered a job in Canada. Now, I am not sure how I may like Canada and may want to come back. If I apply for first papers, can I come back on presenting them at the border? Where do I apply for said papers? R. W. S.

"First papers" may be applied for at the office of the district director of naturalization, postoffice building, Chicago. You are further advised that, so far as quota requirements are concerned, an alien who has been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence may reënter the United States following a visit to Canada of less than six months without papers of any kind, although such alien, in order to avoid possible delay at the border while his claim of previous lawful admission is under investigation, may apply at this office [1019 Manhattan building, Chicago] prior to his departure for a reëntry permit.

Such permit can be issued only to an alien who has been lawfully admitted for permanent residence and who intends to depart from the United States with the full intention of returning to this country after a temporary visit in some other country. One who leaves the United States with the intention of working and remaining in another country would not be entitled to a reëntry permit for admission to the United States at a later date as a returning resident.

K. I. ZIMMERMAN,
Asst. Dist. Dir. of Immigration.

NOTES, SALES, AND INJURY.

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. How can you determine, when one man signs a note with another, or rather for another, whether he is a surety or a guarantor? What is the difference?

2. What is the purpose of the five day notice under the bulk sales law? If a creditor receives the notice he has not time in five days to sue and collect his account. How does he protect himself?

3. If a man is hurt while working for a construction company in this state, the employer being a resident of a foreign state, and the employer removes to his home state shortly after the accident, can he collect compensation by filing his claim before the industrial commission of this state? J. S.

1. If he signs the instrument itself he is a surety. If he signs a separate instrument or a separate undertaking guaranteeing payment of the primary obligaton he is a guarantor.

2. A diligent creditor should start an attachment suit within this time, or he might make a showing that the amount of his claim was larger than the figure listed in the bulk sales law affidavit furnished to the purchaser.

3. If the employer cannot be served with process here, and has no assets here and is not insured here, then the Illinois commission would not be in a position to enforce a compensation order. In other words, it would not have jurisdiction.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

CHICAGO.—Ruth Bancroft Law, a Chicago girl, yesterday took all laurels for American aviation. In a five year old scout plane she set a nonstop record of 660 miles in five hours and thirty-eight minutes. Her record for the day's flight was 783 miles, a new mark. She did this in a flying time of six hours and thirty-two minutes, and an elapsed time of seven hours and fifty-three minutes. Miss Law took all records away from Victor Carlstrom, who, in his Chicago to New York trip, made a nonstop record of 480 miles and a day's flight of 652 miles.

PARIS.—Monastir, chief city in southern Serbia and one of the strongholds of the Balkans, today was occupied by allied troops, the Bulgarians and German troops having been driven out by the steady advance of the allied armies. The recapture of the city came on the anniversary of its seizure by the Serbians in the Balkan war of 1912. It has been in the hands of the forces of the central empires ever since the overruning of Serbia. The joy of the allies over the Monastir victory is overcast, however, by the news, announced in Berlin, that the German and Austro-Hungarian troops have forced their way through the narrow passes of the Transylvania front to the plains of Wallachia, in Rumania. This advance, it is admitted here, gives a new menace to Bucharest.

BERLIN.—British troops in their new offensive in the Ancre river region of France yesterday met with sanguinary reverse, gaining at only a few places insignificant pieces of ground. In the sector south of Sailly-Saillisel French attacks broke down.

ROME.—In the Adige valley during the night of Nov. 17-18 the enemy bombarded Italian positions on the slopes of Mount Giovo, south of the Cameras valley, and then attacked the village of Sano, which Italian troops had occupied Oct. 26. Counter attacks drove them off. On the evening of Nov. 17, after intense artillery preparation, enemy forces attacked the sector between Val Piccolo and Val Grande. Their main efforts were directed against our position on the Chapot summit, north of Val Piccolo. After stubborn hand to hand fighting the enemy was decisively repulsed along the whole front.

REIMS.—On the first day of November the thousandth German shell struck the cathedral of Reims. Ever since the recent French drive at Verdun salvos of shell have been poured daily into Reims, many striking the cathedral. Four of the flying buttresses supporting the roof of the nave have been demolished. As the weight of the stone roof, which is sixty centimeters in thickness, is borne almost entirely by these buttresses, the danger of its fall has become imminent.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Repairs to the German submarine Deutschland, which was damaged when it sank a convoying tug, will be completed within a few days, it was said tonight. The craft is expected to start again on its homeward voyage the latter part of the week. Another suit for damages, making five in all, will be started tomorrow. The latest action, which is for $25,000, will be brought by the family of Edward Jackson, fireman of the sunken tug, who was drowned. The suits now total $187,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Armed with President Wilson's complete approval of his course, Secretary Lane will return to Atlantic City tomorrow determined to bring the sessions of the American-Mexican joint commission to an early conclusion. He is still hopeful that an agreement as to the border situation can be reached, but it was clearly indicated in official circles that the joint conference is entering its final phase, agreement or no agreement.

CHICAGO.—The raising of $10,000,000 as an offering in honor of the 400th anniversary of the Protestant reformation under Martin Luther is being planned, according to announcements from New York. Nearly every Protestant denomination has decided to unite in the celebration, it is said. Some features described in a report are: Articles are to be written by well known authors, among them Ida Tarbell, Agnes C. Laut, Frank Crane, Walter Lippman, Reginald Wright Kauffmann, George U. Wenner, W. W. Rockwell, and G. J. Muller. A speakers' bureau of over 200 has been organized. By Jan. 1 fifty lectures will be given a week, the number to be increased as the year goes on.

THE BUREAUCRAT

[Hummel, Hamburg.]

Judge: "You can't remember the witness, and you sat opposite to her in the same office for three years?"
Official: "But I never looked at her."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FORECLOSURE RACKET.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Your editorial regarding the foreclosure racket was read and discussed by many of my friends. However, it touches only one phase of the situation.

I think that what most needs investigation and correction is the formation and operation of so-called bondholders' committees. The purpose of a legitimate bondholders' committee is to safeguard the interests of the holders of the notes or bonds outstanding against a certain property. It should be composed of the bondholders themselves. It should be managed by bondholders elected because their ability and experience fit them to act for the balance of the holders of bonds or notes. Its membership should not be self-appointed. Its membership and management should not be composed of former officers of defunct banks or bankrupt mortgage houses who were originally responsible for the issuance of the bonds.

A certain amount of the bank closings was due to general conditions. General conditions, though, cannot be entirely blamed or all our banks would be closed. It is therefore logical to believe that bank closings and mortgage house bankruptcies were mainly due to poor management or lack of good management, coupled with general conditions. Why, then, should bondholders trust the handling of their bonds, of more or less value, to the hands of men—former officers of closed banks—who did not have enough business sagacity to keep their institutions from failing?

Now, of course, it is to the attorney's advantage that foreclosures be started, as he will receive the attorney's fees. Fees will also be allowed the committee.

In each foreclosure they endeavor to have a receiver appointed. The attempt is made in each foreclosure to have the manager of the bank's real estate firm appointed receiver. If this is impossible, they attempt to have a friendly receiver appointed who will turn over the management of the property to them. The receiver, of course, is entitled to a fee.

The result is that the committee, without regard to the best interests of the bondholders, starts all the foreclosures possible. The excuse given is that some other attorney may start foreclosure in order to get the fees.

I know that in one case a settlement for a deed could have been made with the owner of a property and foreclosure avoided, but of course when such a settlement is made the attorney's fees and receiver's fees are eliminated, so settlement was promptly refused and a foreclosure started.

I know of another case where the owner of the property was paying out all the net income of the building to the bondholders for interest. Then this committee got hold of a few of the bonds and foreclosure has been started. They have no regard for the bondholders' interest or the wishes of the majority of the bondholders.

Now it seems to me that if disbarment proceedings should be instituted against any one in the foreclosure racket certainly they should be commenced and carried through to a prompt finish against this attorney and all others who are operating similar rackets. I believe that the judges of our courts should refuse to grant the position of receiver to any official of a closed bank, especially if the issue being foreclosed is one of those for which he is responsible.

C. D. T.

THE DUTY OF SELF-SUPPORT.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Under existing circumstances none can truthfully say of a fellow man, "It was their duty to support themselves and their families and in addition to help support the common government. For one reason or another they have failed to make the grade." The grade at the present moment is incredibly slippery and if any one of us has not as yet slid down and been unable to recover we can only look at the millions of our fellow men at the foot of the incline and say, "But for the grace of God there go I."

It is not truthful to say, "The money was given not because the victims . . . have a right to it but because the community has a heart." The community has a brain as well as a heart and knows that those who are unemployed, through no fault of their own, have a right to support for themselves and their families until such time as they have an opportunity to work.

In the meantime these men and women have a right to think and to express themselves to the proper authorities. Only this way lies safety from lawlessness and violence. One of the good things arising out of our present evil circumstances is that men are learning to think rather than to strike. Perhaps more of us should learn to think clearly through our problem and not to strike other men who are down.

There was nothing funny in the protest of the unemployed men to Mr. Nelson and Mr. Olander and still less would there be anything funny resulting if they should read the editorial in regard to their visit and find that they were looked upon as a sort of scum, without right to think or act. ELLEN HOLT.

DON'T BREAK HIS HEART!

Chicago, Nov. 11.—I am of the younger generation, a mere stripling of 22, who has suffered the exigencies of national prohibition my entire drinking life. I have never known the "old saloon," but often I have listened to my elders speak of the grandness of such grand old places as the Bismarck Gardens. I can speak only of dingy speakeasies with their half hearted gayety, for that is all I know.

Now, dear TRIBUNE, apparently we are to have the suds topped schooner served with some imagination in a place conducive to conviviality. Tell me, is this really true or is it just another hope held up to youth soon to be blasted by our elders? Is it just another dream, encouraged by graybeards, to befuddle youths who, every one admits, are the salvation of the nation? ARTHUR.

TAXES IN THE FUTURE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—If you want to give the farmer relief, permanent relief, make his ground tax free, eliminate all real estate taxes, all taxes on farms, and substitute a sales tax with an income tax. If the farmer has a good year or if the owner of the building has all of his apartments rented, they pay their share of the cost of maintaining the government through an income tax and a sales tax. If they have a bad year they pay nothing.

This plan sooner or later will have to be accepted throughout the United States, whether it's done voluntarily or whether the economic force of the depression will bring it about. It's fair, it's feasible, it's practical, the cost of collection will be small, and God knows that both the farmer and the real estate owner would welcome it with open arms.

JOHN J. MANGAN.

THE NATIVE HAS HIS TURN

[Punch (Copyright).]

Motorist (laden with spoils from countryside): "Can we take this road back to London?"
Native: "Might as well while yer at it."

PATRONAGE TASK OF DEMOCRATS CAUSES A RIFT

Organization to Pass on Federal Jobs.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—One phase of the appointment outlook, it was learned here today, has caused the only rift, and that a slight one, in the perfect accord among Illinois Democrats gradually winding up their post-election conference.

The principle laid down meets the approval of the great majority of those who know of it, but the adoption of a hard and fast rule that all appointments will be handled on an organization basis has disturbed a few who feel certain they stand well with some of the officials elect but don't know how they stand with the organization.

Recall Farley Pledge.

The rule has hit one section of the patronage field with unexpected force. That is the federal patronage. Basing the theory on precedent, most observers have thought that federal patronage would be the exclusive privilege of the two Democratic senators, James Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich, the former already in office and the latter to be installed in March.

The facts are, it is learned, that here, as elsewhere, organization indorsement will be the first condition to an appointment. This is said to have been the text of a specific promise to Illinois by James A. Farley of New York, chairman of the national committee. Congressman Dieterich is said to have been a party to the pre-election agreement to this effect.

Fitness Will Also Count.

This does not mean that all the "jobs" are to be filled by workers from the ranks of the organization. The system has been observed in the Chicago city hall, the Cook county offices, and wherever the present Democratic organization has come into power. In operation it has not been even strictly partisan. Republicans and independents have been called into service. In most instances qualifications and fitness have been given an importance equal to that of organization desirability.

But it does mean the greatest massing of organization strength ever seen in Illinois and possibly the greatest ever witnessed in this country. It does not mean, according to developments here, the dictatorship of Mayor Cermak as was charged in the Republican campaign, but it does spell united control of a record breaking total of patronage that the Democratic leaders say will keep them in power for years if the power is not abused.

They already have the Chicago city hall, most of the county offices, and the Chicago sanitary district.

Control County Offices.

Next month they take over the state's attorney's office and the rest of the county offices. In January they take over the administration of the state. In March comes the change of national administration. In May the Chicago school board will pass into their control.

In addition to all these the Democrats will take control next month of county affairs in scores of downstate counties where Republican domination has been undisturbed for years.

It is considered impossible to tabulate the total gains in power by the Democrats—those ranging from the big federal appointments and the important places in state and county administrations to the thousands of lesser places in the various services throughout the state, but estimates are that Democrats will replace Republicans in possibly as many as 20,000 Illinois "jobs" in the coming months.

KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES POLE.

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—John D. Lentz of Hillsboro was killed today when his automobile left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. His wife, who was with him, was not injured.

ACTRESS POSES WITH BABY SON

Helen Twelvetrees and her son, Jack Bryan Woody. In private life Miss Twelvetrees is Mrs. Frank L. Woody, wife of a Los Angeles real estate man.

[Associated Press Photo.]

LITTLE PATIENTS TO SHARE TURKEY WITH ROOSEVELT

President Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and the children who are patients of the Warm Springs, Ga., sanitarium are going to have a Thanksgiving turkey which was raised in the "northwest corn belt." L. B. Kilbourne, chairman of the executive committee of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, saw to that yesterday.

He telegraphed to Gov. Roosevelt that the latter's "host of admirers in the corn belt wished to send him a fine turkey grown in the northwest." The governor wired in reply: "Many thanks for your telegram. A turkey sent to me at Warm Springs will be enjoyed not only by my family and me but by many of the children who are patients at the foundation. It is good of you to do this."

Within an hour a big package containing three fat turkeys packed in ice, had been dispatched from Chicago to the governor at Warm Springs, Kilbourne said the extra turkeys are for the children the governor remembered.

ITALY REPORTED SEEKING 4 POWER CUSTOMS UNION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Austria's chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, will leave for Budapest tomorrow for a visit which has given rise to rumors of new political ambitions by Premier Mussolini—the renaissance of Austria, Hungary, Italy, and Germany in the form of a customs union.

The recent visit to Rome of the Hungarian premier, Julius Goemboes, when an important economic rapprochement was agreed on, was a further step in Italo-Hungarian friendship. Austria, finding no consideration of its economic difficulties from western powers and with a union with Germany prohibited by the peace treaty, looks to Italy and Hungary.

The Austrian vice chancellor, Franz Winkler, has been negotiating with the Hungarian minister of agriculture, Imre Kallay, and it is reported that an Austro-Hungarian trade agreement is near completion.

67 MORE WORKERS ARE RELEASED BY JACOBS; ALL OF THEM UNPAID

Assessor J. L. Jacobs yesterday discharged 67 temporary men and women employés who have completed their work on the 1931 quadrennial real estate and personal property revaluation. This increases to 250 the employés who have been discharged in the assessor's office within the last three weeks.

All of the 250 have been employed five months or more without receiving any pay. At present a total of $150,000 is owed these temporary employés by the county. Michael J. O'Connor, assistant controller, said yesterday there are no funds available to meet the pay rolls.

The assessor and O'Connor met with County Treasurer McDonough's representatives yesterday in an effort to raise funds by the sale of tax anticipation warrants to pay off only discharged workers. No offers were made by the banks for the warrants and O'Connor suggested that the warrants be given to the employés who are willing to accept them.

When the results of the conference became known to the discharged employés they announced that they would send representatives before the finance committee of the county board to plead their cause on Monday.

Three Lepers at Large in Bucharest; Fled Colony

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Press reports today said three lepers were at large in Bucharest after escaping from the isolation colony at Tiglesti. The report said the trio presented a protest to the ministry of health against alleged defective hospitalization, but before the police learned they were in town they disappeared.

Widow Freed on Charge of Murdering Husband

Beaver City, Neb., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Moore, 23, was acquitted by a District court jury here today of the murder of her husband, Guy Moore. She testified that her husband beat her until she was unconscious.

TESTIFIES EDITOR TOOK $100 FOR STONE PUBLICITY

Witness Identifies Check in Mail Fraud Trial.

David A. Coleman, vice president of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate investment concern, testified yesterday that Robert P. Vanderpoel, financial editor of the Chicago Evening American, accepted $100 for writing publicity for the Stone company. Coleman took the stand as a witness in his own behalf in the federal court of Judge Charles E. Woodward, where he and eight other officials of the Stone company are on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The witness was shown a photostatic copy of a certified check for $100 indorsed by Vanderpoel and identified the signature as that of the financial editor.

The testimony was offered by the defense in an effort to discredit Vanderpoel as a government witness. Called to the stand by the prosecution, Vanderpoel had previously testified that some officials had offered him a "crisp new $100 bill for favorable publicity." He had refused the money, the financial editor said.

Coleman Tells of Dealings.

Questioned by his attorney, Benjamin Bacharach, Coleman testified yesterday that his first dealings with Vanderpoel came prior to July, 1929.

Vanderpoel agreed to purchase 60 shares of stock at $100 a share, Coleman said, and paid $1,000 for 10 shares. He later asked the company to place 10 more shares in the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, the witness testified, and said that he would pay for them later.

Coleman next heard from Vanderpoel, according to his testimony, in a letter received on June 11, 1929. The financial editor had gone to Europe and wrote to say that he was sorry that he had failed to take up the rest of his stock. The letter said, according to Coleman, that Vanderpoel would return in August and would consider the stock deal at that time.

Loop Meeting Described.

Coleman then described a meeting with Vanderpoel in September, 1929, at Madison and La Salle streets.

"I see that Stone stock is listed on the exchange," Coleman quoted Vanderpoel as saying. "What you people want is some good favorable publicity."

"How much will that cost?" Coleman said that he asked.

Vanderpoel told him to send some "good material" and they would discuss the cost later, Coleman said.

"Did you see him after that?" Attorney Bachrach inquired.

"Yes," Coleman replied. "He came to the office in December of 1929. He said that he could not put favorable publicity in his column regarding any particular stock, but that he would like to earn that $100. He suggested that I prepare an item and said that he would get it into his paper and other newspapers. We agreed that he was to get $100 a month."

Denies Untrue Information.

Coleman denied under questioning that Vanderpoel had been furnished with any information that was not true.

A letter, written by Coleman to Vanderpoel, said that "the articles were good" and that Coleman approved of Vanderpoel signing his name. The defense then introduced a photostatic copy of the check for $100 and a requisition of the Stone company. The check was made out to Vanderpoel and the requisition showed that the money was paid for publicity.

"Did you ever solicit Vanderpoel for this publicity?" Prosecutor Dodd Healy asked on cross examination.

"Never," Coleman replied.

TURKEY PRICES HIT PRE-WAR LEVELS; HIGH QUALITY STOCK

Chicagoans planning to make Thanksgiving a festive occasion Thursday were told yesterday that turkey prices had dropped to the lowest level in recent years. Dealers said there is an abundance of high quality fowls on the market from the northwest and southwest ranges where they have been fattened for the holiday trade.

Fine milk fattened birds are priced at 27 to 32 cents a pound by local merchants; geese and ducks are selling at 18 to 27 cents a pound. These prices practically the same as for chicken, are at pre-war levels.

Some local turkey growers, who have a select trade for which they fatten fowl, are asking 35 cents a pound for dressed turkeys. Roasted turkeys are being offered, with dressing, ready for warming and serving, at $2 to $3 a fowl averaging 7 to 10 pounds serving weight. The toms and hens weighing 12 to 17 pounds are commanding a premium over heavier turkeys. Since there are no storage stocks or birds imported from Argentina on local markets, every turkey offered may be expected to be fresh from the feeding pens.

Victims Tell Different Story of Holdup Shooting

Edward Pierucci, 21 years old, of 5216 Lowe avenue, who was taken to the German Deaconess hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound in the back which he said he received while resisting a robbery, was identified later as an alleged bandit shot by a victim. Police said that Pierucci and three companions got $25 in a holdup of John Daniels' market at 2100 West 50th street, and that as they were leaving John Soukup, a helper in the store, fired at them. Daniels and Soukup identified him, police said.

SHOOTS SELF BY ACCIDENT.

Frank Peters, 16 years old, 4515 North Central Park avenue, a student in the Carl Schurz High school, yesterday accidentally shot himself in the left ankle while hunting rabbits near Fox lake. He was taken to St. Elisabeth's hospital.

Postoffice Work Resumed After Labor Differences

Morris, Ill., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Excavating for the new $100,000 postoffice and federal building here was resumed today following adjustment of differences between union labor and John Peacock, contractor. The work was halted by the union when Peacock gave trucking jobs to non-union men from Kendall county. After three days, Peacock agreed to hire union drivers.

Crippled Boys' Sea Scout Troop Is a Year Old

The first anniversary of Troop 9200 of the Sea Scouts was celebrated at a dinner at the Hotel Sherman last night. The troop is composed of crippled boys attending the Spalding school. Speakers were Frank Gillespie, president of the Mid-Town Kiwanis club, which sponsors the troop; Gerald Shipman, Chicago director of the Sea Scouts, and Moritz Gruener, skipper of the troop.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
Dresses, Coats, Suits Plain Garment 29c
Fur Coats Cleaned and Glazed. $1.95
Pickup and Delivery
Cash & Carry, Plus Ins.
4 for 98c
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32 N. State St. Dear. 3686. Rm. 1401 | 27 E. Monroe St. Dear. 2317. Rm. 303

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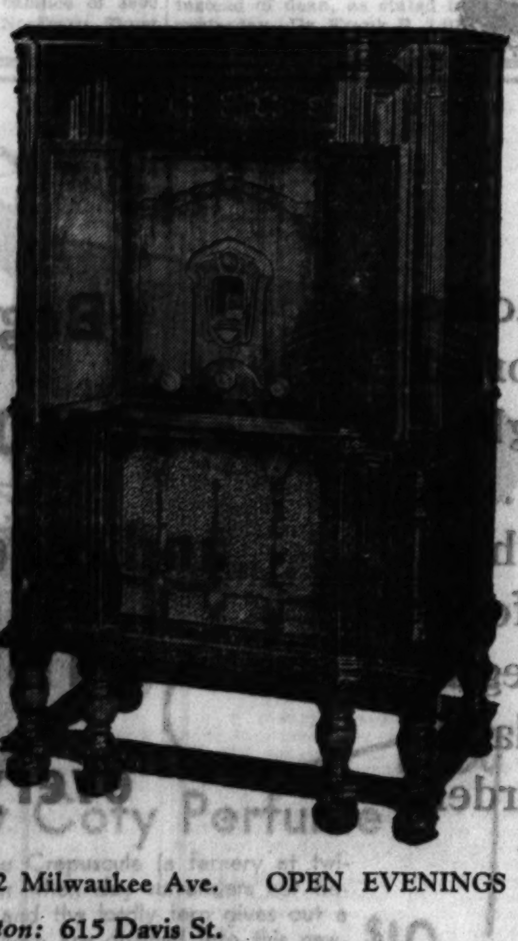


THIS is RCA Victor's newest three-star performer . . . Bi-Acoustic radio with 266 more tones; this same *living* tone brings out the beauty of your phonograph records; besides the fun of making your own personal records. Prices lower than ever before possible for such home entertainment.

Prices of RCA Victor Sets from $48.75 to $310. On Convenient Terms.

At all Lyon & Healy Stores:

870 E. 63rd St. 4710 Lincoln Ave. 4022 Milwaukee Ave. OPEN EVENINGS

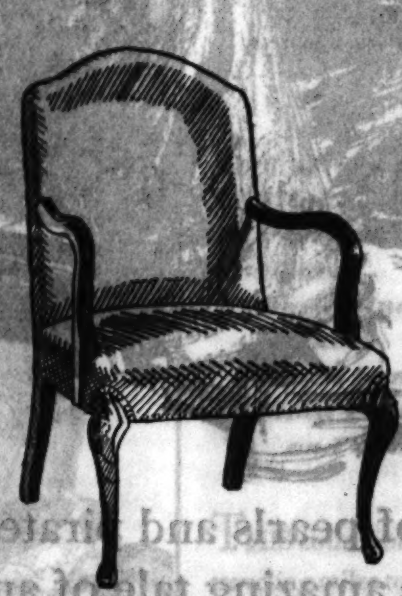
Oak Park: 123 N. Marion St. *Evanston:* 615 Davis St.

LYON & HEALY
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

Our best salesmen are people who have bought from us. Wherever they go, they are telling those they meet about the marvelous furniture bargains you can get at the new store opened by

Alexander H. Revell Jr.

Revell's is a modern furniture store with an old-fashioned background of fine quality and satisfying service. We've cast aside old methods of doing business that raised costs to the consumer by operating from a low rent, fifth floor location—eliminating high overhead costs and making all sales for cash. This means to you that at Revell's you pay less for store frills and get more furniture for your money. That's why our prices are low—why our bargains are real bargains! Shop here and compare!



This exquisitely designed Queen Anne occasional chair is a rare value. In solid mahogany—constructed with the very best craftsmanship—and upholstered in a selection of fine tapestries and damasks, it's a typical example of the savings you can make at Revell's. Specially priced at

$13.95

This charming coffee table of carved solid walnut with removable glass tray top is one of the newest things out. When you see it you'll wonder how we can sell it so cheap. The answer is low rent and the cash policy!

$8.95

ALEXANDER H. REVELL JR.
5th Floor Revell Building
WABASH AVENUE AND LAKE STREET

You can't afford to miss

CUTLER'S THANKSGIVING

THREE DAY *Sale*

MON.—TUES.—WED.

A *genuine* Sale of Cutler fall suedes and kids, complete sizes, attractive new styles. Every pair is standard Cutler $5.50 quality

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reduced to these low prices

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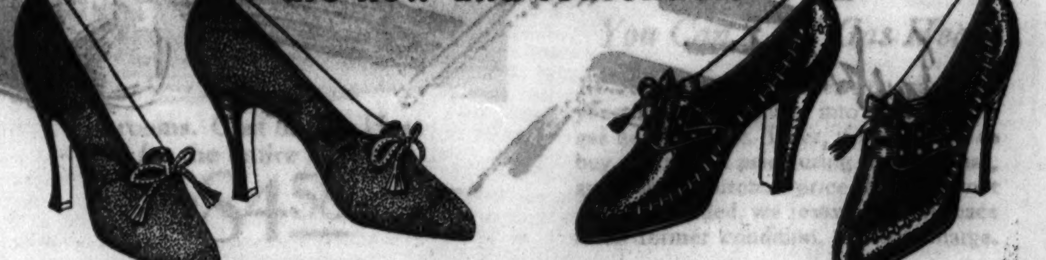
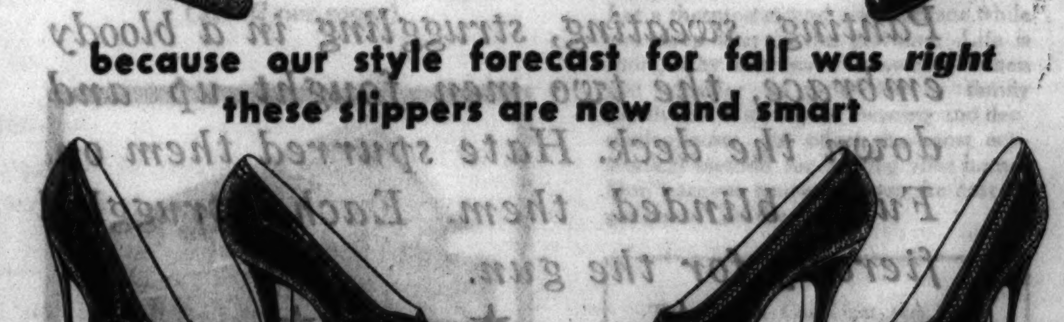
Cutler's standard one-price-policy is your guarantee that all Cutler reductions are *real*, not *pretended*—and your assurance Cutler Values are supreme.

because our stores have been busy—these styles are new and seasonable



because our style forecast for fall was *right* these slippers are new and smart



Come prepared to buy several pairs—there is a wide selection in every material

CUTLER'S
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6408 S. Halsted Street 3142 Lake Street Oak Park 4103 W. Madison Street
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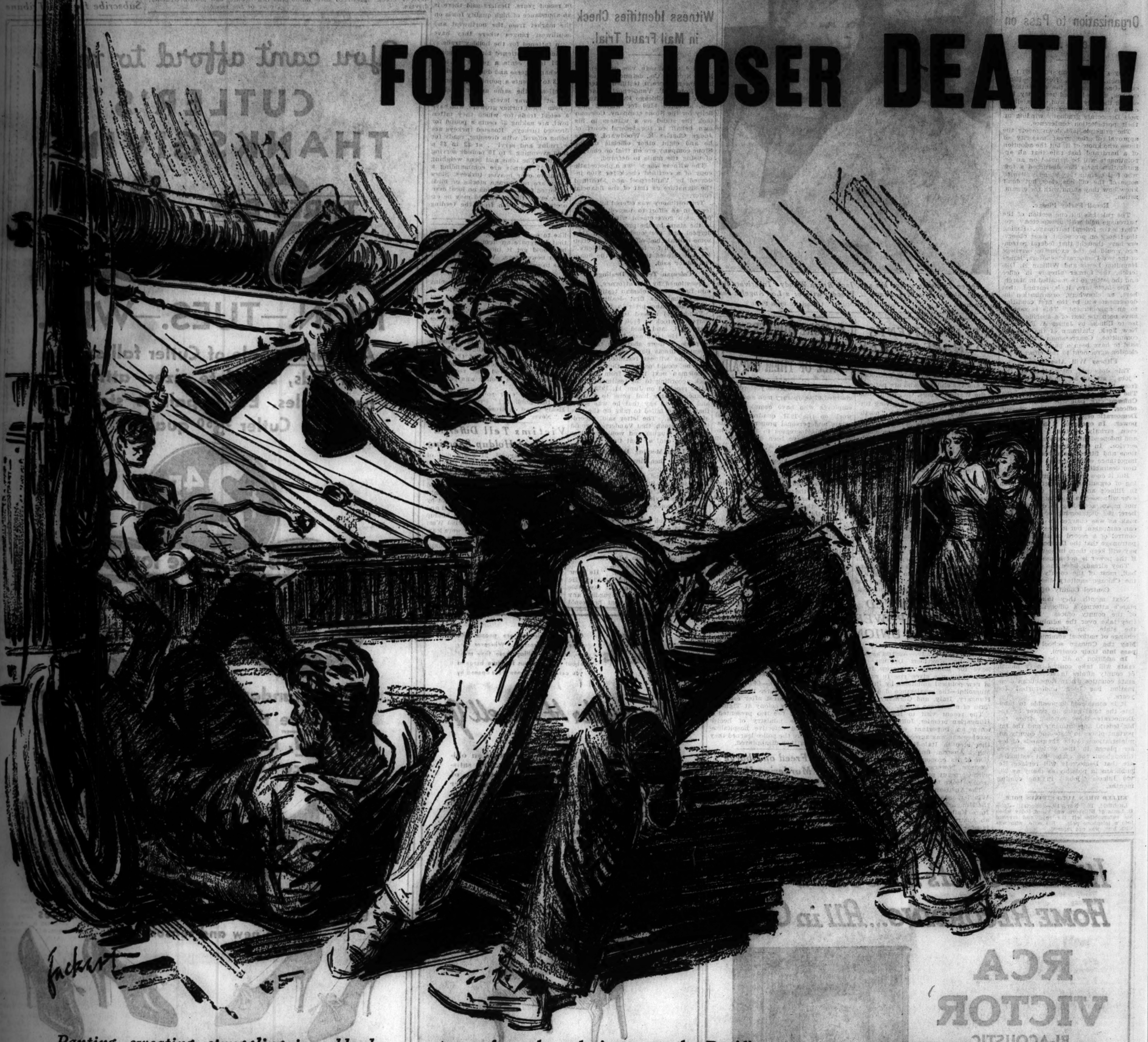
all 6 stores open Mon., Tues. and Wed. nights

FORTUNE FOR THE VICTOR— FOR THE LOSER DEATH!



Panting, sweating, struggling in a bloody embrace, the two men fought up and down the deck. Hate spurred them on. Fury blinded them. Each struggled fiercely for the gun.

★ ★ ★

The one who won, won life, love, and untold wealth. To lose meant death. BEGINNING—an exciting adventure story of pearls and pirates on the Pacific . . . the amazing tale of an oddly assorted party of New Englanders who sought a fortune off the coast of Japan . . . an absorbing narrative of romance and high adventure on a square-rigged four-master . . . of a cruise which had begun as a treasure hunt in the south sea islands and ended in mutiny, madness, murder!

Begin it TOMORROW and read it in the Tribune every day!

BARTER AND SAIL By Henry C. Rowland

MOVIE UNION'S RECORDS SEIZED IN U. S. INQUIRY

Maloy and Others Accused of Discrimination.

The records of the Chicago Moving Picture Operators' union were seized yesterday by United States deputy marshals on a subpoena duces tecum issued by Federal Judge James Wilkerson. The seizure of the records followed the filing of a bill in equity in the federal courts charging that the union officials, including Thomas E. Maloy, known as czar of the union, have discriminated against the legitimate members of the union in the matter of employment.

THOMAS MALOY.

The bill charges that the union officials allow nonunion operators to work under the permit rule, which gives a large percentage of the operator's salary to the union treasury while legitimate union men are kept idle. This is unlawful discrimination, it is charged.

Union Membership Rolls Closed.

During the motion picture operators' strike more than a year ago it was disclosed that the union was closed to further new memberships. However, it was charged that a person with influence could get a permit and work as an operator if a certain percentage of his salary was paid into the union.

It was suggested at the federal building that since the union's records are now in the possession of the government special intelligence agents will take the opportunity to investigate the incomes of some of the union officials as compared with the incomes shown on the books. Officials of the internal revenue department, however, refused to discuss the case.

The bill in equity was filed yesterday by Attorneys Dewey G. Hutchinson and La Verne Norris, representing Joseph Britsk and eight other union members. It seeks to enjoin the union officials from the alleged unlawful discrimination against union members in favor of the permit men. A hearing is to be held Tuesday. In the mean time the records are impounded for the marshal's office.

Names International Alliance.

Maloy and Ralph O'Hara, organizer for the union, are named in the bill, as is the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employés and Moving Picture Operators in the United States and Canada. Because of the naming of the alliance jurisdiction is placed in the federal courts.

During the strike, when the permit situation was disclosed by the state's attorney's office, it was discovered that Maloy's brother held the post of motion picture examiner in the city hall. He had to pass on the competency of an operator before a permit was issued. It is charged that some 500 men are now working under such permits.

Maloy was indicted at that time, as was his brother, but after the settlement of the strike the cases in the state courts were dismissed for want of prosecution. During the strike many acts of violence, including bombings, were reported.

TO GUNMAN WHO SHOT MR. SLAVIN: HE THANKS YOU!

Blaine Slavin, 47 years old, 233 North Sacramento boulevard, once a detective for the Hargrave Secret Service, strolled home early yesterday after a "few quick drinks" and contemplated his former glory as a sleuth. At 3021 Washington boulevard, he looked up to see two men running toward a fence.

Obeying old instincts, Slavin was off in pursuit. He collared the men after a chase of half a block.

"Blow," said one of the men, "I don't like you." Slavin hesitated and the man drew a revolver and shot the ex-detective in the right foot. Slavin hobbled to the Warren avenue police station. There he removed his shoe.

"A favor, boys," he told policemen. "I have been bothered by a corn on my right small toe and they shot it off."

Leopold Spends His 28th Birthday in Prison Factory

Nathan Leopold Jr., one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, celebrated his 28th birthday yesterday working in the shoe factory at the Joliet penitentiary. It was his eighth birthday as a prisoner. Gifts are barred to convicts and no one visited Leopold during the day.

FIRE TRUCK HITS AUTO; TWO HURT. Sterling, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Frank Barber and his son, Howard, are in a hospital here after their car was struck by a fire truck today. Both are in a critical condition.

Lindbergh Attends Airline Ceremony

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as he made his first public appearance in many months. He is shown at the Newark, N. J., airport when a new coast to coast airline of which he is technical director was inaugurated. [Associated Press Photo.]

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 19 to noon Nov. 20:

Chicago-Cincinnati—Clear over north portion, followed by increasing high clouds; broken to overcast over south portion, becoming mostly clear; gentle to fresh northwest to west winds, becoming fresh to strong southwest over extreme north.

Chicago-Evansville-St. Louis—Mostly clear, but followed by increasing high clouds over north portions; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds, becoming mostly fresh southwest over north portion.

Chicago-Cleveland — Varying cloudiness, mostly clear over extreme west, broken to overcast over central and east portions, becoming mostly clear over central portion; fresh to strong west to northwest winds, becoming southwest over extreme west portion.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Varying cloudiness, with possibly a few local snow flurries, except clear over extreme southwest, followed by increasing high clouds; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds, becoming fresh to possibly strong west to southwest over extreme west portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly overcast over central and north portions, with possibly snow flurries over extreme north portion, except clear followed by increasing high clouds over extreme south portion; mostly strong south to southwest winds and possibly gales over north portion and moderate to fresh west to southwest winds, becoming strong southwest over south portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Mostly broken to overcast high clouds preceded by clear to scattered high clouds over east portion; mostly strong west to south winds and possibly gales over west portion and becoming fresh to strong west to southwest over east portion.

Chicago-Kansas City — Clear, followed by increasing high clouds; moderate to fresh south to west winds, becoming fresh to strong.

Route forecasts for the 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta — Scattered clouds Sunday forenoon.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast snow flurries in the mountains and broken clouds Sunday forenoon.

LEAPS TO DEATH IN THE ROTUNDA OF FEDERAL BLDG.

James J. Roche, 48 years old, a salesman of 4449½ North Damen avenue, leaped to his death yesterday from the sixth floor railing around the rotunda of the federal building to the mosaic floor eighty feet below. He died instantly.

Twenty-five or thirty persons were on the main floor when Roche jumped. The body narrowly missed C. F. Coffey, a treasury guard, and, rebounding from the floor, struck Joseph Butera, 19 years old, 509 West 28th street. Butera was knocked to the floor. He was treated for minor bruises by Dr. Frank E. Nagel and sent home.

Roche left a note requesting authorities to notify his sister, Mrs. Alice Martin Roche, Chicago; an uncle, James J. Hackett, Hollywood, Cal., and a friend, Oscar Smith, 4542 Ravenswood avenue. A bank book on his person showed a balance of $600 to his credit at the Northern Trust company.

BOOTLEG CREAM IN WASHINGTON, OFFICIAL AVERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—William C. Fowler, health officer, says whisky bootleggers in the District of Columbia have a sturdy rival in bootleggers of cream.

Profits of the "creamleggers," Fowler reports, probably are greater than those who deal with liquors, and he intends to arrest all he can catch with the goods.

Under a District law, cream for use in making ice cream can be sold in the capital without inspection, provided it bears a certificate from the state of origin. A 10 gallon can is $8 cheaper than locally tested cream.

Now the health department has discovered that cream coming in under this guise is being diverted into restaurants, bakeries, and other places for use just as if it had met the department's stringent requirements.

DOCTOR GUARDS MAC DONALD AS HE MAKES SPEECH

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Prime Minister MacDonald's physician, Sir Thomas Horder, sat close to him on the platform tonight when he delivered a nonpolitical speech to 3,000 members of the post-war brotherhool at Portsmouth. Dr. Horder's presence was the latest of many indications that the prime minister's health is far from good and that he is under constant medical observation.

"I shall die a dreamer," the prime minister exclaimed once during his speech. "Could one live through these years if one didnt' dream that one were going to help make things lighter? One could not. One must get into touch with men and women who have an ideal so one may keep on dreaming."

Hunting Trip Accident Causes Gary Man's Death

While hunting in the woods east of Gary, Ind., yesterday, Joe Abballarino, 55 years old, 1172 Pierce street, Gary, caught the trigger of his gun on a barb as he climbed across the fence, causing the gun to discharge into his thigh. Within a few minutes he died from loss of blood.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Henry S. Houghton of the University of Iowa medical school has been appointed associate dean of biological sciences at the University of Chicago, instead of dean, as stated in an item yesterday. Dr. Frank R. Lillie is dean of biological sciences.

BOLIVIA CALLS RESERVES IN WAR WITH PARAGUAY

Claims Six Attacks in Chaco Repulsed.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The government today called to the colors all army reserves trained in the years 1923 to 1929, while the army general staff announced continued success against Paraguayan attacks in the Gran Chaco.

The general staff's statement said the Loa campos and Aharoa regiments repulsed "six violent attacks" in the Fort Saavedra sector, inflicting severe losses on the enemy.

Fort Saavedra has been in a state of siege for several days. Paraguayans claim advances both north and south of the fort, which is located about 60 miles north of Pilcomayo river.

Honduran Troops Retake City.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Loyal troops operating under Gen. Manuel Trejo have recaptured the city of Santa Barbara from the rebels, it was officially reported today.

The city was taken yesterday afternoon without any fighting, the government reported, and the rebels, consisting of Liberals defeated in the recent presidential election, retreated toward Gracuas.

Gen. Eduardo Rosales was nearing Santa Barbara with his column of loyal troops when the town was taken by Gen. Trejo, who arrived there just a short time ahead of him.

Another official report was that a rebel group had occupied Danli, which the local commandant, Gen. Alejandro Plata, with a few loyal troops, evacuated as the rebels approached.

Rebels Loot Towns.

Other rebel groups entered the small towns of Cantarranas and Villa San Francisco. There was some looting.

A loyal contingent under Gen. Juan Perez, at Yamaranguila, and another under Gen. Cipriano Gomez near Intibuca, were reported preparing for an attack on rebels in the La Esperanza zone.

When the rebels took the town of Santa Barbara, now again in loyal hands, they killed the local loyal commander, Gen. Pedro Cortez.

Loyal troops under Gen. Juan Angel Vallandares occupied Progreso, important town in the banana zone on the north coast, compelling rebels to retreat in disorder. It was reported that wherever rebels took a town they burned records and documents of the courts.

Move to End Peace Treaties.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The foreign minister left for Guatemala today to open negotiations for joint action by five Central American republics to renounce the Central American peace treaties of 1923, under which they agreed not to recognize any government coming into power by revolution.

The treaties were signed on Feb. 7, 1923, in Washington by Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. They were the outgrowth of a conference called at the invitation of President Harding.

BEERY IS AWARDED SPECIAL GOLD PRIZE FOR '32 FILM WORK

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—A special gold prize was treasured by Wallace Beery today to commemorate the fact that his "peers and fellow workmen of the motion picture industry"—to use the language used by Toastmaster Lionel Barrymore—thought Beery practically on a par with Fredric March as filmdom's outstanding actor for the year 1932.

March received the Motion Picture academy's annual prize of a gold statuette at the academy's award banquet last night. Shortly before the program closed, President Conrad Nagel of the academy announced that the academy's rule for a special prize whenever one "artist" comes within two votes of the first place winner for the award for acting merit, was being given to Wallace Beery. According to Nagel, Beery came within one vote of March's total. Beery's prize was for his acting in "The Champ."

SHOOTS MANAGER OF BANK; FLEES WITH $14,000

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—A bandit had to shoot Walter Bischoff, manager of the west branch of the Old National bank of Evansville, twice today before the manager would give up two money bags containing $14,000.

Bischoff was bringing the money from the Franklin bank, three doors away, where the Old National left its funds at night for safe keeping.

The bandit stepped from a doorway, ordering Bischoff to drop the bags. The banker refused. The bandit shot him in the left arm.

"Drop that money," the bandit again commanded.

Bischoff still refused, although suffering acutely. The bandit shot him in the other arm. The banker fell, losing his grasp on the money bags. The bandit snatched them up, jumped into an automobile and drove away.

Posse blocked roads in the vicinity and guarded bridges over the Ohio river to prevent escape into Kentucky.

Open North-South America Air Service for Parcel Post

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 19.—An air parcel post service between Cuba, the United States, and Central and South America was inaugurated by the Pan-American Airways today with a ceremony in which Cuban and American officials participated. The first plane arrived from Miami with eighty pounds of parcel post. The service will feature planes daily between the United States and Cuba and bi-weekly to Central and South America.

CATALONIA VOTES TODAY; PUBLIC FEARS BOMBINGS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 19.—The fear of anarchistic bombs dominated this city on the eve of the election of 95 deputies to the new parliament accorded Catalonia under the autonomy statute. Trucks carrying machine guns will aid mounted and foot police to keep order during tomorrow's voting. The government, fearing trouble in the army, has ordered troops confined to barracks.

The anarchist party has plastered the city with signs reading, "Do not vote!" and threatens terrorist measures to force the workers to stay away from the polls. The issue at stake is which party is to assume the task of introducing the statute of autonomy conceded by the Spanish republic and of preparing a constitution for Catalonia.

President Francisco Macia and the leftist Catalan party, which seized power and formed the generalidad on the proclamation of the republic a year and a half ago, have lost part of their grip on the masses, but are relying on Macia's popularity to bring out a large working class vote. Experts tonight predicted a Macia victory by a narrow margin. His principal opponent is Francisco Cambo of the Conservative Catalan league. The third candidate is Alejandro Lerraux, former foreign minister and leader of the Republican Radical party.

Barrington Girl Champion Milker at U. of Illinois

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Milking 5.1 pounds in 2.5 minutes, Miss Laura Witt, Barrington, Ill., became the champion co-ed milker on the University of Illinois campus in a contest held in connection with the Little International Live Stock show. Jeannette Shepherdson of Peoria was second, with 4.6 pounds, and Grace McAuley, Forest Park, third, with 2.6 pounds. Seven co-eds competed. Last year's winner, Dorothy Kanitz, Bement, Ill., made a record of 7.2 pounds to win the title. Others who competed in this year's events were: Joyce Dickinson, Benton, Ill.; Mary Patton, 14200 Avenue O, Chicago; Julie McHale, 1323 Bryn Mawr avenue, Chicago, and Bernadette Wilmot, River Forest.

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On This Brand New
Ten-Tube Superheterodyne
Balanced Radio
TERMS: $1.50 Per Week
$25.00 And Your Old Radio

Actual Photograph

Example:
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An exceptional opportunity to trade in your old radio on a Balanced Ten-Tube Superheterodyne Radio at an exceptionally low price.

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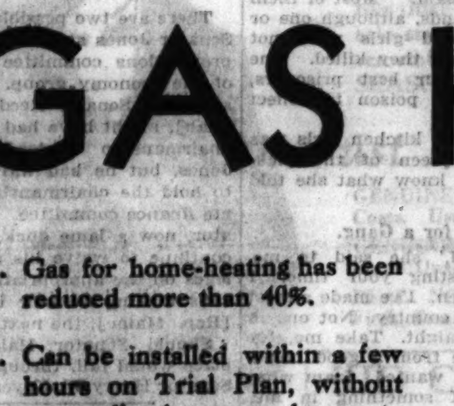
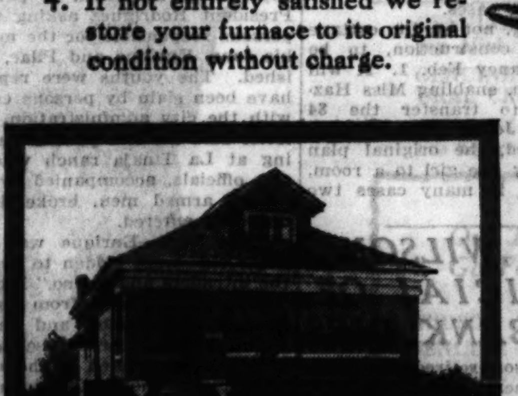
FACTS that should make you stop and think about GAS HEAT

1. Gas for home-heating has been reduced more than 40%.
2. Can be installed within a few hours on Trial Plan, without even allowing your house to get cold.
3. You buy no expensive equipment; we rent you a gas burner that fits your present boiler or furnace.
4. If not entirely satisfied we restore your furnace to its original condition without charge.



5 rooms. Cost of Gas Heat for the entire season $84.58 ($16.92 per room)



7 rooms. Cost of Gas Heat for the entire season $143.26 ($20.46 per room)

If you knew the true cost of clean, automatic gas heat for your home *now*, you wouldn't tie yourself down to the furnace for the rest of the winter. Get an estimate for heating your home under the new, low wholesale rate . . . gas for gas heating is delivered through a separate meter. And install gas heat right now!

You Can TRY Gas Heat

By renting a gas burner you can turn your furnace or boiler into an automatic gas heating plant. Later, if you decide to buy, the rentals paid during the first year, apply on the purchase price. If you are not entirely satisfied, we restore your furnace to its former condition, without charge.

Let a thermostat tend your furnace while you sleep later in the morning. Life is short, why not make it sweet? When you consider its protection to family health and its savings in cleaning and decorating costs, gas offers the most economical method for heating your home. Don't accept hear-say about the cost of gas heat. Get the facts.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company is a Chicago Institution. It is owned by approximately 14,000 stockholders, over 60% of whom live in Chicago. The present management realizes the Company's responsibility in the general effort to bring about better business conditions in Chicago; we know that the prosperity of the Company is dependent upon the prosperity of Chicago. Therefore, we will do our utmost to fulfill all our obligations to our City and its people.
CHAIRMAN

Call Wabash 6000 for details of Trial Plan and free estimate of the cost of heating your home with gas.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
122 South Michigan Avenue and 11 Neighborhood Stores

SECOND FLOOR SPECTACULAR
Lane Bryant Sizes 16½ to 46 or larger
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KINDNESS RULES FOR THESE GIRLS IN REFORMATORY

Dwight Institution Seeks School Atmosphere.

Dwight, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—An ideal community, where gloom has no place, where the depression is an unreality belonging to the outside world, where smiles take the place of harsh words and the inhabitants work, laugh, sing, dance and play together in almost absolute harmony, is in existence here. The community is that of the state reformatory for women, two miles from Dwight, opened Nov. 24, 1930.

It is true that nine girls have escaped from this life of perfection into the imperfect world. All but one has been returned to it. One girl who has escaped twice is back, going about her work as usual.

Removed to Dwight.

"We try to treat our girls like human beings," said Miss Helen H. Hazard, superintendent of the institution and recently appointed superintendent of the woman's prison at Joliet, where women prisoners are gradually being removed to Dwight, which eventually will supplant the Joliet women's prison entirely. Miss Hazard, a former school teacher of Rock Island, received her master's degree at Columbia university and was assistant superintendent of the only woman's federal penal institution at Alderson, W. Va.

"I don't think a half dozen girls among our entire population here at Dwight could be found who think they are being unfairly treated," she continued. "Every effort is made to do everything possible for every girl.

"We do not call them prisoners," she explained. "Nor inmates—never. I hate the word. We just call them 'girls.' We want to cultivate an educational, or training school, atmosphere."

Miss Hazard is not under the impression that on leaving the simple life at Dwight all the prisoners will live lives of usefulness.

One in Five Makes Good.

"The best authorities now say that only about 20 per cent make good," she said. "But I feel that if only one of my girls goes straight when she's out that my work is worth while."

The cost of maintenance only, estimated as divided between salaries and operation, has been $700 per capita so far, but this was largely due to the newness of the institution and the small number of the "population" at first, it was explained. The budget for the next two years is based on an estimated per capita cost of $477.

Approaching the main 100 acre tract of rolling, wooded country, inclosed not by walls but by a fence in the manner of any country estate, the visitor is reminded of just that, or of an exclusive girls' boarding school. Another 60 acre tract is devoted to farming, and a group of laughing girls and women, clad in khaki play suits consisting of bloomers and blouses, could be seen trooping in from a morning of work in the fields.

Resemble Inviting Homes.

On the main tract is a group of buildings in white stone, of French Normandy architecture, resembling inviting homes. These include an administration house, the upper floors of which contain apartments for the resident staff members; an industrial building, which houses auditorium, laundry, and schoolroom, and eight so-called "cottages," of the same construction, each of them set at a different angle and surrounded by oak trees.

On a visit to the industrial building, Miss Hazard pointed out the girls making fancy work and garments in the auditorium, used for sewing classes during the day. Every other Saturday night it is used for dancing, the girls being taught folk dances, ballroom dancing and tap dancing.

On alternate Saturday nights movies are given there. On Saturday afternoons the girls from the various cottages compete in athletic games if they choose, organizing baseball teams and so on. On Sunday nights Christian Endeavor programs are held in the auditorium, with community singing and current events on Tuesday nights. Monday night is mending night, and "isn't a big success," said Miss Hazard.

Many Attend School.

In the school room the staff educator was teaching one of her four classes a day, each of which last an hour and 45 minutes. About 48 girls go to school, every effort being made to let a girl go to school if she wants to. Some of them who don't want to must.

It was "book and newspaper week," the teacher said. She asked the girls if they had read "Modern American Poetry" in the library. One girl, a young mother who is in on a vagrancy charge because she "got to drinking," said she had.

The "cottages," with their large living rooms with fireplaces, their sunny dining rooms with tables seating four and their spacious kitchens, further the impression of campus life, resembling sorority houses. Upstairs, the bedrooms with many frilly pillows, photographs of movie stars and potted plants, were indistinguishable from dormitories, except that they may have been neater.

No Bars on Cottages.

Not a bar or a suggestion of one is to be seen in seven of the cottages. The eighth, named for Clara Barton, has five rooms with barred windows and barred steel door, and the walls are brick. This cottage is used as a receiving cottage for new girls.

Here each newcomer is locked in a room until a psychiatrist, a part time worker, makes an intimate study of her reactions; a psychologist, also on part time, gives her mental tests; Miss Emma Lou Hodgin, full time resident case worker, takes her sociological "history," and Dr. Eva Wilson, resident physician, gives her a complete physical examination.

She is also finger printed, shampooed, and given her new prison clothes, which always include four wash dresses, each in a different and gay color and pattern. These clothes, like the bloomer suits, are all made by members of the sewing classes, who also make a silk dress and entire new outfit to be given each girl on leaving.

Girls are assigned to a certain job for three months' periods after they have been analyzed at the Monday "classification meetings," which are held in a spacious room in the administration building furnished in leather and oak furniture made at Joliet.

Before the girl comes into the room the medical, psychiatric, psychological and sociological units supply the staff with information. Her "I. Q.," or intelligent quotient, is given. The "classification meeting" then classifies the girl. Some girls rate minimum A. Some are minimum B. There are also medium A, medium B, maximum A, and maximum B. With her rating in mind, the staff then questions the girl.

The girl returns after every three months to the "classification meetings," and is urged to make any complaints, suggestions or criticisms on her treatment.

"I think half of the 157 girls we have here," said Miss Hazard, "could be set free without any harm to society."

"How many women are here for crimes of violence?" she was asked.

"Only 18 for manslaughter and 6 for murder," she said. "Most of them killed their husbands, although one or two of the colored girls were not wedded to the men they killed. One woman, one of our best prisoners, gave her daughter poison to collect insurance.

"One of my best kitchen girls was known as the queen of the pickpockets. Do you know what she told me once?

Worked for a Gang.

"'Miss Hazard,' she said to me, 'you're just wasting your time. I know these women. I've made almost every jail in the country. Not one in 2,000 will go straight. Take me, for instance. I came from a good home, had everything I wanted. I am what I am because of something in me. I worked for a gang, stealing fur coats, at a regular salary. I could pick more pockets going up in an elevator than any woman in the country. You're just wasting your time with me.'

"She has a high I. Q., too," said Miss Hazard. "Of course, I don't agree with her."

For the year ending last July 1, of 198 committed, 26 were for petty larceny, 25 for violations of the prohibition law, 22 drug cases.

A new building, not on the cottage plan, is under construction, to be ready for occupancy Feb. 1. It will house 100 women, enabling Miss Hazard gradually to transfer the 84 women now at Joliet. The cottages now are crowded, the original plan allowing for only one girl to a room, where there are in many cases two now.

SENATOR DEAD

SENATOR JONES.

GEORGE WILSON, EX-OFFICIAL OF LOOP BANK, DIES

George H. Wilson, retired vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, died of heart disease yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. He lived at 5128 Hyde Park boulevard.

Mr. Wilson had been in the banking business for more than forty years prior to his retirement in 1930. He was born at La Porte, Ind., where he began his banking career, and came to Chicago with the Merchants National bank. Later he was appointed assistant cashier of the Hamilton National bank and received a similar appointment subsequently at the Fort Dearborn National bank. He ultimately became vice president and when the bank was taken over by the Continental he remained as a vice president.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Union league, Illinois Athletic, South Shore and Flossmoor Country clubs. Surviving are his widow, Ethel, and two sons, Hugh and Robert. Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday, depending on the arrival of a sister, Elizabeth, from Long Beach, Cal. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Morrison, also survives.

Hold Services Tomorrow for Mrs. Hannah Lindheim

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Lindheim, pioneer resident of Chicago, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Rosehill chapel. Mrs. Lindheim was 93 years old and lived here until 15 years ago. She died Thursday in Philadelphia, where her two daughters, Mrs. Ida Elkin and Mrs. Minnie Misch, live. Mrs. Lindheim's husband, Louis, was one of Chicago's earliest tobacco merchants. Mrs. Lindheim was born at Frankfort on Main, Germany, and came to Chicago as a young girl.

Auto Hits Girls' Sled; Child Killed, Two Injured

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19.—[U.P.]—Grace Herold, 14, was killed while coasting, and her sister, Ruth, 14, and two other girls were injured when their sled collided with an automobile.

SENATOR JONES' DEATH CHANGES LINEUP OF G. O. P.

Hale May Get Chief Committee Place.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—The death of Senator Wesley L. Jones at the Mount Baker sanitarium early this morning left the United States senate with 47 Democrats, 46 Republicans, one Farmer Laborite, and two vacant seats. The death of the veteran senator from the state of Washington created the second vacancy, the other being that due to the death of Senator Charles L. Waterman of Colorado.

In Colorado it appears certain that the official count will show Karl C. Schuyler [Rep.] victor over Walter Walker [Dem.]. Probably in Washington Gov. Roland H. Hartley, though opposed in many ways to the late Senator Jones, will name a Republican to fill the remainder of Senator Jones' term. The appointee in any case probably will be a wet.

Breakdown Follows Defeat.

Beaten for reelection, Senator Jones, who had suffered from a heart ailment for years, had a physical breakdown at the end of an arduous campaign and had gone to the sanitarium where he died. Homer T. Bone [Dem.] was elected to succeed Jones and might be appointed to the short term.

It appears for the short session of congress, starting Dec. 5, the Republicans will control the senate, if as expected, Hartley, a Republican, names a member of his own party to the Jones' seat for the short session. The poll then would stand 48 Republicans to 47 Democrats. Jones' immediate successor probably will be a wet.

Senator Jones' death following 33 years of congressional service, marks the passing of the chairman of the powerful senate appropriations committee and of one of the senate's uncompromising drys. He sponsored the 5 and 10 law for dry law violators.

Though scheduled to lose control of the senate in the next congress, the Republicans still may be in power during the short session. The success of any campaign to bring about economy in government will depend in large measure on the leadership of the chairman of the appropriations committee.

Senator Jones was ex officio chairman of the senate special economy committee, a bi-partisan body which was to have met in the near future to draw up an economy program.

Hale Probable Successor.

There are two possible successors to Senator Jones as chairman of the appropriations committee and ex-officio of the economy group. By virtue of seniority, Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], might have had the committee chairmanship instead of Senator Jones, but he had waived that right to hold the chairmanship of the senate finance committee. The Utah senator, now a lame duck, will certainly continue to waive his seniority privileges on the appropriations committee thus making Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Maine], the next in line.

Should Senator Hale decline the place would fall, through seniority, to Senator Harry W. Keyes [Rep., N. H.].

TWO BROTHERS OF YOUTH WHO SHOT RUBIO MURDERED

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Pilar A. Flores, the father of Daniel Flores, who shot and wounded former President Ortiz Rubio on his inauguration day, today addressed a petition to President Rodriguez asking that the persons responsible for the murder of his sons, Enrique and Pilar, be punished. The youths were reported to have been slain by persons connected with the city administration. Flores' letter said the two youths were sleeping at La Tinaja ranch when three city officials, accompanied by a number of armed men, broke down the door and entered.

"The boys—Enrique was only 14 years old—were bidden to accompany the intruders and did so," Flores said. "Only a few yards from the house, Enrique was bound and shot dead. Pilar, leaving the house after his brother, was greeted by the assailants with pistol shots, also being killed. His death was followed by that of their peon."

Hold Funeral Services for J. H. Jann Tomorrow

J. Herbert Jann, for twenty-one years a draftsman for the Chicago Surface Lines, who died in Los Angeles last Monday, will be buried at St. Mary's cemetery tomorrow following services at St. Basil's church. Mr. Jann was 43 years old, and lived at 5709 South Wood street. He was a war veteran. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Chicoine Jann; two children, Helen and Herbert, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Jann.

C. Anderson, Manufacturer, Is Dead; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for C. F. Anderson, 6840 Union avenue, who was a manufacturer of printing machinery in Chicago for 37 years, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the chapel at 63d street and Harvard avenue. Mr. Anderson, who was 67 years old, died suddenly Friday night. He was born in Sweden. Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow, Carrie, and three children, Mrs. Olive Barnes, Ivan and Joe Anderson.

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COMPLETE FUNERALS AT NEW LOW PRICES

Boy Blinded by Bomb Goes Home

Wilbur Lee Koeppen, who was blinded by bomb in front of Judge John P. McGoorty's home, being taken from Chicago hospital. With him are his mother, Mrs. Mary Koeppen (left), and Miss Ruth O'Malley, nurse. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IDENTIFY WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO AS TAXI DANCER

Year's Traffic Toll Passes 1,000 Mark.

The woman killed late Friday night when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train in Dixmoor, was identified yesterday as Mrs. Elmer J. Arnold, 38 years old, 5535 Justine street, a taxi dancer. Her companion, Joseph L. Carneke, 35 years old, 3513 West 62nd place, also was killed in the accident on the Western avenue crossing at 144th street.

The identification of Mrs. Arnold was made by her husband, who told police his wife usually arrived home from her work at 2 a. m.

Find Address in Purse.

"I was just getting ready to notify police," he told county highway police, who traced him through an address in the pocketbook of his wife. "I never knew my wife to go out with other men. She always came home form work at the taxi dance hall."

The inquest into the death was continued until Nov. 29 when the widow of Carneke failed to appear. Mrs. Carneke's sister, Mrs. Agnes Suchy, testified that Carneke was devoted to his family.

"He was forced by business to be away from his family a great deal at night," she said.

School Principal Killed.

Elmer J. Weathers, 58 years old, principal of the Highland grammar school in Highland, Ind., was killed yesterday in an automobile collision at 159th street and Cicero avenue. Weathers was riding west in 159th street with his wife when the car collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. R. P. Kanley, 6401 University avenue.

Mrs. Frank Klukow, 712 North Leamington avenue, who was riding with Mrs. Kanley, was seriously injured. Mrs. Weathers and Mrs. Kanley escaped unhurt.

The death of Weathers and one other brought the Cook county motor toll for 1932 to 1,002. The other victim:

Unidentified man, about 50 years old. Died in the county hospital. He was hit last Thursday in front of 544 South Clark street by a taxicab which failed to stop.

Masonic Funeral Rites Held for James J. Devine

Masonic rites for James Joseph Devine, head of the real estate firm bearing his name, were held by the Kenwood lodge yesterday at the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Devine died of pneumonia Friday at his home, 5236 Ingleside avenue. He was born in Chicago and was 53 years old. The burial will be at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Richland Center, Wis. He is survived by his widow, Lucille, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Toney.

Mrs. Marcia E. Dickson, 97, Is Dead; Funeral Today

Mrs. Marcia E. Dickson, 97 years old, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Jones of 4733 Woodlawn avenue. She was the widow of Andrew N. Dickson, who died in 1917 leaving an estate valued at $400,000. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Jones residence. Burial will be at Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, tomorrow.

62% UNDER $300
Out of a thousand services, the complete cost of 624 were under $300. Many were as low as $110.
Recent remodeling greatly increases our facilities—two new parlors added—many other improvements.
Prices here are lower because of larger number of services.
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IMPOSSIBLE TO QUIT DRINKING, TAKES HIS LIFE BY INHALING GAS

Camden, N. J., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—After turning on a radio and placing paper and pencil before him to record the sensations of the transition from life to death Isaac William Eason Jr., son of a former assistant United States attorney general, committed suicide in his home here early today by opening four gas jets.

During his experiment, apparently undertaken in a calm and almost scientific fashion, Eason, who was 30 years old, wrote several notes, most of them to his father, Isaac William Eason, Camden attorney, who served in Washington during the Wilson administration. He explained that he had decided to die because he could not stop drinking.

In a note addressed to "Dad," written on stationery of J. Mercer Davis, prosecutor of Mercer county and an associate of Eason's father, he wrote that he wished he "could explain what they call the pangs of death."

"It is so awful that I am surprised," the note read. "The time is now 12:06 in the morning. Now, I will tell you what dying by gas feels like. The first pain is in my left kidney—not bad, a dull pain. I'm leaving the radio on. The pain is now in the lower part of the left lung. It is now 12:15 a. m., and it won't be long now. Tell auntie and Robert I will love them always, and dad, don't worry about me."

Earlier in the same note he told his father:

"See that Robert doesn't drink and tell him mother sends her love. God bless me because I'm going to help mother get some comfort in heaven."

On other pieces of paper were jotted:

"2:12 a. m. peculiar sensations."
"12:25 a. m. I'm still here."
"12:30 a. m. In dreamland."
"12:35 a. m. Still here."

Eason's body was found at 5:40 a. m.

Anniversary Mass to Be Held for Frank J. Hoey

The first anniversary of the death of Frank J. Hoey, first state food inspector, will be commemorated at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday in an anniversary mass at St. Bridget's church, 2952 Archer avenue. Mr. Hoey, who was 74 years old at the time of his death, spent 33 years in service of the state.

"Funeral by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side Chapel, particularly is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest funerals.*

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YOUTH BLINDED BY BOMB BLAST QUITS HOSPITAL

Mother Believes He Knows Affliction.

Smiling and cheerful, although unable to see the nurses and other hospital attachés standing by with tears in their eyes, Wilbur Lee Koeppen, 17 year old victim in the bombing of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, left the Chicago hospital yesterday afternoon and was driven to his home at 4305 Oakenwald avenue.

He has not yet asked any questions regarding his eyesight, nor has he been told that he is blinded permanently. The bomb which exploded as he was passing Judge McGoorty's home with his brother, Fred, 23, and two girls in their teens literally blew the boy's eyes from their sockets.

Believe Boy Knows Truth.

"The physicians, Dr. Victor Frankenstein and Dr. Lawrence Piper, advised us not to tell him unless he asks about his eyes," said the mother, Mrs. Mary Koeppen.

The parents believe, however, that Bill, as they call their son, knows the truth and says nothing about it to spare their feelings. A few days ago he said to Fred, his brother: "I know I can't see. It's dark when they take the bandages off to dress my eyes."

"Gee, it's swell to be home," said Bill as he lay in bed propped against pillows. "I hated to leave the hospital and all my friends, the nurses and doctors there, but there's no place like home."

Can Distinguish Friends.

He was disappointed that his niece, Patsy, 13 months old, did not know him in his bandages.

"Come here, Pat," he said. "You know my voice, don't you?"

"Who's this?" asked his little brother, John, 9 years old, putting his hand in Bill's.

"It's John," laughed Bill.

"And who's this?" John asked, putting Nurse Ruth O'Malley's hand in his brother's.

"Miss O'Malley's," said Bill, and the family laughed.

He will not be able to walk for three months, but may ride in a wheelchair if the family can borrow one. He eventually will walk without a limp due to a successful skin grafting operation which enabled Dr. Frankenstein to save the boy's foot.

To Study Blind Language.

"Bill has to keep busy or he's not happy. The Lighthouse, a society of blind persons, is going to send a teacher to teach Bill to read in Braille," said the father. "Miss O'Malley will stay with him today, and after that Mrs. Martha Platzer of Keystone, W. Va., a nurse and friend of the family, will nurse Bill."

"It's a happy day for us," said the mother. "It is wonderful to have him back."

Meanwhile Bill whistled "Home, Sweet Home," joked and laughed in the way which has won the admiration of nurses and doctors.

Judge McGoorty has made numerous trips to the hospital to see the boy the family revealed.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MAY—Anna Elizabeth May, a tribute of sincere love. We cherish the memory of our dearly beloved mother, who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 20:

Happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death hath left a loneliness
This world can never fill.
How often do we tread the path
That leads us to the grave,
Where rests the one we loved so well,
But whom we could not save.

LOVING HENRY, ANNA, JOSEPHINE, WARNER.

ANDERSON—Carl Frithiof Anderson, Nov. 18, 1932, aged 67, of 6840 Union-av., beloved husband of Carrie Erickson, father of Ivan and Joseph Anderson and Mrs. Olive A. Barnes. Funeral at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m. Member of Normal Park lodge, No. 797, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Englewood commandery, No. 59, Oriental consistory; Medinah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.; Cook County lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F.; Printing Trades Craftsmen. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

BARROW—William F. Barrow, beloved husband of Irene, nee Kerwin, fond father of Kathleen, fond son of Michael and Catherine Barrow, loving brother of Mrs. Kitty Meehan, Loretta, Frances and James and the late Catherine, Helen and Hannah Barrow. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 23, from his late residence, 11457 Longwood-dr., at 9 a. m. to St. Cajetan church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre. For information call Prospect 3889.

BORAK—Nathan Borak, on Nov. 19; late of 1431 Washtenaw-av.; beloved husband of Sarah Borak, father of Albert, Carl, and Anna Borak. Funeral at chapel, 2157 W. Division-st., Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery.

BRIZZOLARA—Domenica Brizzolara, at Villanoce, Genoa, Italy, Nov. 18, 1932; beloved mother of Louis, Mary, John A., Virgil and Robert. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m., at the Church of the Assumption.

CARLSON—Clara A. Carlson, Nov. 18, wife of the late Gustav, beloved mother of Carl, Paul, John and Frank, sister of Frank W. Olson, brothers and sisters in Sweden. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran church, corner Seminary-Barry-avs. Remains at 1111 George-st., until 1 p. m., Monday. Interment Memorial Park.

DAMMERS—Bernard W. Dammers, age 66, 3413 W. Adams-st., Nov. 19, 1932, beloved husband of Cornelia Marie, nee Hofman, father of Mrs. W. H. Farnum, John W., William H., Mrs. G. B. Vernier Jr., Henrietta C., Ruth G. and Clifford R.; brother of Mrs. A. C. Munn, John B. and Peter J. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian church, Warren-av. and Sacramento-blvd., Monday, 1 p. m.

DICKSON—Marcia E. Dickson, Nov. 19, wife of late Andrew N. Dickson, in her 97th year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Jones. Services at 4733 Woodlawn-av. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment at Forest Home, Milwaukee, Monday afternoon.

DJUPMAN—Ernst Djupman, 3641 N. Kimball-av., suddenly; beloved husband of Ida Djupman; fond father of the late Mrs. Ethel Marie Schramer, Alice S., and Robert. Funeral, under the auspices of Progressive lodge, No. 954, A. F. & A. M., Monday, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 6453 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Northwest lodge, No. 108, I. O. O. F.

DOWD—Elizabeth Dowd of 6142 Odell-av., Norwood Park, beloved wife of the late Michael T., fond mother of Harry E., Michael D., William G., and the late Martin L. Funeral from late residence Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

ELIAS—Ethel Elias, aged 27, late of 734 W. 61st-st., beloved wife of Maurice, fond mother of Paul and Bernard, dear sister of Mrs. Sadie Nathan, Mrs. Bertha Rothbart, Mrs. Frances Claver, Morris, Max, Harry, Abraham, John and Rose Teiger. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment First Englewood Congregation, Jewish Waldheim.

EDWARDS—Thomas H. Edwards, Nov. 18, beloved husband of the late Emma, fond father of Mrs. Lucy O'Neil, Mrs. Albert Mills, John, William and Fred. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at son's residence, 5816 S. Whipple-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FLAHERTY—Joseph C. Flaherty, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Burke, fond father of Bernard, Joseph C. Jr., Lillian, Lee and Raymond, brother of Sister M. Ambrosia, Brother Anthony, Edward, Henry and the late Thomas Flaherty, all of New York state. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, from his late residence, 8331 S. Marshfield-av., 9 a. m., to Little Flower church. Burial Mount Olivet. Member of Father Perez council, No. 1444, K. of C., and Midway council, Royal Arcanum.

FREASER—Emma Freaser [Einn], mother of Pearle Dover, Etta Smith. Services at her home, 6815 Kenmore-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Burial Waldheim.

GOODMAN—Annie B. Goodman, Friday, age 63 years, widow of the late Max, mother of Lillian Lurie, Etta Herron, Isidore, Matilda Rosenberg of Miami, Fla.; William, Nathan, Rose Weil, Henry and Miriam, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 836 E. 47th-st., to Bickur Cholem cemetery, Waldheim.

GUNDERMANN—Philip H. Gundermann, beloved husband of Julia, nee Kastel, dear father of Alice Klewer, Amanda Juergens and George, brother of John and Clara Schuster. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Graceland. Member of Acme Lodge, No. 1081, A. F. & A. M.

HAMPTON—Laura B. Hampton, Nov. 19, of 2565 Montrose-av., beloved mother of Roy S., Mrs. May E. Davis, John H., Ralph A. and Loren G. Hampton. Services Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., Jackson Blvd. Christian church, Jackson-blvd. and Western-av. Interment Woodlawn. Member of John A. Logan circle, No. 39, Ladies of the G. A. R. At rest at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av., at Jackson-blvd.

HARPOLE—Emma Paullin Harpole, Nov. 18, at her home, 1448 E. 68th-st., widow of Enoch, beloved mother of Mary Ann Harpole and Mrs. Walter West, grandmother of Ronald and Jack Dobson. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods Monday.

HEIDE—Tillie Heide, nee Heuschkel, beloved wife of Herman, dear mother of Ellen Leitner, Lillian Goda and Frank Heide. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 4031 N. Paulina-st. Interment Graceland cemetery.

HICKEY—Ellen M. Hickey, nee Cleland, late of 1426 Rosemont-av., beloved wife of the late Thomas Hickey, fond sister of the late William and John Cleland. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1227 Devon-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment Calvary.

HUFFMAN—Charles W. Huffman, beloved husband of Pearl, fond father of Dorothy and Ethel. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 920 Belmont-av. Interment Beloit, Wis.

JANN—J. Herbert Jann, beloved husband of Pearl, nee Chicoine, fond father of Helen and Herbert, son of Mary and the late John Jann. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from 5709 Wood-st., to St. Basil's church. Interment St. Mary's.

KAMIS—Joseph Kamis, Nov. 19, 1932, age 13 yrs. 7 mos. 19 days, beloved son of Joseph and Mary Kamis, fond brother of Irvin, Lillian Schaffer, Sylvia Kamis, Evelyn Hoagland, and Muriel Kamis. Funeral from late residence, 6623 S. Honore-st., Monday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Fairmount cemetery. Inf. call Prospect 3810.

KEARNEY—Vina H. Kearney, beloved wife of Daniel E., fond mother of Bert Harland and Mrs. A. O. Keehn, sister of Mrs. Marcella Willard. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 920 Argyle-st., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Please omit flowers.

KEARY—Frances M. Keary, loving daughter of the late Patrick and Theresa, nee McNevin; fond sister of Sister Mary Pauline, O. S. B., and the late William P., Thomas E., and Mrs. Charles T. Lief, devoted aunt of Sister Mary Severinus, O. P., and Charles A. Lief. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 9840 Walden-pkwy., to St. Barnabas church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KEITH—Harriet S. Keith, wife of the late Elbridge G. Keith, Nov. 16, 1932, at her home, Pasadena, Cal. Funeral services at Graceland chapel Monday, Nov. 21, at 3 p. m.

LANDRETH—George H. Landreth, beloved husband of Mary, nee Caviezel, fond father of Mrs. Marie Bunge, Mrs. Florence Farley, Mrs. Gertrude Doll, Mrs. Olive Paul. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4443 Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LIFKA—Mary Lifka, nee Faxel, beloved wife of Aloysius, mother of Joseph, Aloysius, Mrs. Irene Swade, Raymond and Marie, daughter of Anton Faxel, sister of Peter Faxel and Mrs. Magdalin Lifka. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, at 9 a. m. from her late home, 5335 W. 23d-pl., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of L. C. B. A., St. George's branch, No. 712; Altar and Rosary society. Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5799.

LINDHEIM—Hannah Lindheim, at Philadelphia, aged 93, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Ecklin, Mrs. Minnie Misch, and the late Mrs. Josephine Daniels. Funeral service at Rosehill chapel Monday, Nov. 21, at 11 a. m.

LINKLATER—George J. Linklater, beloved husband of Gertrude Walter Linklater, fond father of Evelyn Sibley, fond brother of Robert, William, Jerry, Thomas, Harry and Andrew Linklater. Funeral from residence, 2928 S. Emerald-av. Complete notice later. Information Victory 1158.

MAHER—Thomas F. Maher, devoted husband of Katherine Mooney Maher, father of Mrs. Audrey Rogers, Mrs. Genevieve Lystad McCarthy, Mrs. Kathryne Coakley, brother of John H. Maher, at residence, 4904 Gladys-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MANGO—Anthony Mango, beloved husband of Frances, nee Giordani; father of William, Elvira, Caroline, Albert, and James, John, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Theodore, and Mrs. Anne Sandeen. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 23, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1017 S. Oakley-av., to St. Calisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 3579.

M'GLOON—Mary McGloon, nee Connors, beloved wife of John W. McGloon, mother of William and Thomas, daughter of Helen Connors and the late John, sister of Robert, James, William, John and Frank. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5222 Monroe-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

McLENNAN—John B. McLennan, lieutenant colonel of the A. E. F., fond husband of Evelyn, nee Higgins; father of Mary Ellen, Jean, and Frances, son of Susan and the late James, brother of James, Mrs. E. J. Whelan, the Rev. James M. McLennan, O. S. M., and the late Vincent. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1614 N. Moody-av., to St. Giles church. Burial Mount Carmel. Telephone Kedzie 2394.

McMASTER—Kate McMaster, beloved mother of Mrs. Mae McDonald of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mertz, Mrs. Kathryn Dudley, Alexander H. McMaster, and the late Daniel McMaster. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., at residence, 6910 Oleander-av. Interment Acacia Park. Services private.

McNEFF—James H. McNeff, beloved husband of Annie, nee Redmond; fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8236 S. Sangamon-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment St. James cemetery, Sag Bridge.

MILLER—William G. Miller, Nov. 14, suddenly, at Wichita, Kas., beloved husband of Agnes McKinley Miller, father of Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey and William G. Miller of Wichita, Kas., brother of Mrs. Louisa Watson, Fannie S. Miller, Mrs. Avis Stephens of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Mrs. May Wherritt of Gainesville, Fla.

MOE—Ann Culliton Moe, late of 6781 Olmsted-av., beloved wife of Victor, fond mother of Patricia and Robert, daughter of James and Victoria, sister of James E. Jr. and the late Agnes Culliton. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Juliana's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

MOORE—Charles Moore, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Kains, brother of Elmer E., Andrew J., Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. George Leslie, and Mrs. Frank Hall. Remains will lie in state at late residence, 4136 Elston-av., until 12 noon Monday. Services at 1:30 p. m. at First Methodist church of Oak Park, 324 N. Oak Park-av., near Superior-st. Interment Oakridge.

MORAN—Edward J. Moran, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved husband of Christina Moran, son of the late John and Bridget, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Elizabeth Crist and Mrs. Margaret Crandell and the late Thomas and Daniel. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late home, 1040 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, to the Church of the Ascension, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Lafayette 1664.

MUELLER—Hannah Mueller, Nov. 18, 1932, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Ruth Anderson, Hazel Knop, Walter and Fred Mueller. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2606 Wilson-av., to Queen of Angels church, corner of N. Claremont and Sunnyside-av.

NELSON—Leigh B. Nelson, of Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 18, beloved husband of Anna Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh G. Nelson, and brother of Leva B. Nelson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at Pekin, Ill., Kueck's funeral parlors.

NOAKES—Horace Noakes, beloved son of the late Frank and Chrentine, brother of Mrs. Eleanor Doll, Mrs. Serena Naughton, and Raymond. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 114 E. 68th-st. Interment Oakwoods.

O'BRIEN—John D. O'Brien, beloved husband of Mary, nee Mohan. Funeral from chapel, 7060 S. Halsted-st., Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Vincennes 5000.

OGREN—Emma Jane Ogren, nee Spahn, Nov. 19, 1932; late of 1416 Berwyn-av.; beloved wife of Ernest, fond mother of Dorothy Ogren, sister of Mrs. Norman Sayre, Frank, Charles and Winifred Spahn. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Longbeach 5147.

O'TOOLE—Margaret O'Toole, nee Costello, beloved wife of the late Patrick F., fond mother of Patrick F. and the late Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Stephan, and Margaret, beloved grandmother of Charles and Frank McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret Ertz. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 230 N. Sacramento-blvd., to St. Matthew church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PALMER—Charles Palmer, Nov. 19, at Dowagiac, Mich., husband of the late Augusta Palmer, fond father of Charles A. Palmer, grandfather of Doris, brother of Robert and Anton and three brothers in Sweden. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Lake View Baptist church, corner Clifton and Barry-avs. Interment Graceland. Remains at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.

PARTENHEIMER—George A. Partenheimer, beloved husband of Christina Partenheimer, fond father of Hazel Macfarlane, son of Elizabeth Partenheimer, brother of Mrs. Rose Thompson, grandfather of Jean Marie and James. Member of Yeomen of America and Machinists' union, No. 126. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 2523 N. California-av. Interment Waldheim.

PICKARD—James Albert Pickard, beloved husband of Minnie V., fond father of Myrtle and Mrs. Edward R. Anderson. Member of Engineers' council No. 191, Royal League. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at chapel, 4523 Broadway, at 2 p. m., under auspices of America lodge No. 889, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Michigan and Canadian papers please copy.

RECKLING—John F. Reckling, passed away Nov. 19; beloved husband of Emilie, nee Rahn. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 at late residence, 1819 Home-av., Berwyn. Interment Concordia.

ROBINS—William H. Robins of 923 Fullerton-av., father of Evelyn and Horace, son of Hannah Robins, brother of Emily. Services Monday, Nov. 21 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Interment Oakridge.

ROGGE—Gertrude Rogge, nee Gilpin, of Duluth, Minn., beloved wife of Herman O. Rogge, sister of Mrs. O. R. Lampman, Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, and John Gilpin. Remains at chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., to Cedar Park.

ROSENTHAL—Samuel Rosenthal, brother of Carrie Heilbrun, Mrs. Fred Myer and Mrs. Sallie Goldbacher of Chicago. Services, Weil funeral home, Cincinnati, O., Monday, Nov. 21.

ROWLEY—Margaret L. Rowley, nee Dillon, Nov. 17, beloved wife of William F., fond mother of Thomas J., James A. and Catherine M., sister of Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. R. O'Brien Hanna and Thomas Dillon and the late Dennis, John, Timothy and Ellen Dillon. Funeral from residence, 7409 Langley-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

RYAN—William P. Ryan, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Young; devoted father of William Jr., fond son of Theresa and the late William, brother of Theresa Cleary, Kathleen Reed, and Marie Ryan. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from 8012 S. Paulina-st. to Little Flower church. Interment St. Mary's.

SAXE—Ellen O. Saxe, Nov. 19, 1932, of 264 Shenstone-rd., Riverside, Ill., wife of the late Charles Philip Saxe, mother of Mrs. Frances Arnold, Mrs. Catharine Loucks, Philip O. Saxe, and Mary E. Saxe. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m., at Emanuel Episcopal church, La Grange.

SCANLON—Mary Owens Scanlon, nee Keena, late of 5328 Potomac-av., beloved wife of James B., fond mother of Mary Ellen. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment All Saints'. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy. Merrimac 9890.

SCHUMAN—Bertha Schuman, beloved mother of Elizabeth, Emma, Nina, Olga and Mark. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from Menteno, Ill., chapel to cemetery at Momence, Ill.

SHAPIRO—Mollie Shapiro, beloved wife of Aaron, and mother of Bertha Idelson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st. Dublin, Ireland, and New York City papers please copy. Omit flowers.

SHEEHAN—Patrick Sheehan, late of 2716 W. 38th-st., husband of Annie Downs Sheehan, father of Edmund and Gerard. Remains at chapel, 4817 Madison-st. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Agnes church. Interment Calvary.

SLATTERY—Alice Beever Slattery, beloved wife of James M. Slattery, fond mother of James H., Mrs. Alice Pietrowicz, Dorothy, Albert B., Edith, Philip, William, Ethel, Grace, and Ruth Slattery, at her residence, 1522 Farwell-av. Funeral notice later.

SPILLANE—John E. Spillane, beloved husband of Nell Goonrey Spillane, fond father of Jane Celeste, and Patricia, son of Clara and the late James, brother of William, Edward, Susan, Clara, and Mrs. Louise Klein. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m. from residence, 522 Lake-st., Oak Park, to St. Edmund church. Interment Mount Olivet. Phone Nevada 3100.

STOVER—Evan Thomas Stover, Nov. 19, 1932, of 4120 Jackson-blvd.; beloved husband of Angie L., nee Garland, father of Maud, Stella, Roy, Ross and Ralph, brother of the late Allan and Joseph Stover. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home. Member of George H. Thomas post, No. 5, G. A. R.

STREBEL—Fritz Ferdinand Strebel, husband of Sigrid, nee Ringdahl, fond father of Paul and Belford, brother of Wilhelm and Otto Strebel and Olga Ockerlund and the late Carl and Henry Strebel and Emma Gronquist. Member of Verdandi lodge, Independent Order of Svithiod. Funeral service Monday, Nov. 21, 3:30 p. m., from chapel, 4523 Broadway, to Graceland.

TITUS—Irma Titus, nee Broehm, beloved wife of Harry, dear mother of Robert and Marguerite, fond daughter of Charles and Ida Broehm. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. at residence, 214 First-st., Libertyville, Ill. Interment at North Shore cemetery. Member of Libertyville chapter 438, O. E. S.

TRACEY—Edward Tracey, late of 1649 W. 81st-st., beloved son of the late Michael and Ann McDonald Tracey, brother of Michael, Marie, Mrs. Lillian Rowan, and the late Rev. Joseph and John Tracey. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from sister's residence, 5514 S. Bishop-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

WARD—John L. Ward of 2420 Lunt-av., suddenly, Nov. 18, beloved husband of Emily, fond son of Mrs. Nellie Ward and the late John J., brother of Mrs. Raymond Hacker and Helen Ward. Funeral Monday, Nov. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WERMUTH—William C. Wermuth, beloved husband of Phyllis R., nee Donlin, father of William C. Jr., Phyllis K., and Robert P., brother of Dr. Arthur W. Wermuth. Funeral from residence, 1139 Farwell-av., Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1932, 10 a. m., to St. Jerome's church. Interment St. Boniface.

WILSON—George H. Wilson, Nov. 19, of 5128 Hyde Park-blvd., beloved husband of Ethel, fond father of Hugh and Robert, brother of Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Mary Morrison. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GEBLER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Max Gebler by his loving wife, Fannie Gebler, and his fond sister, Mrs. Rose Werner, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. at O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Rabbi Teller officiating. Friends and relatives please attend.

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8 GRAVE LOT—MEMORIAL PK. CEMEtery. The Memorial Section. Cemetery listing $550, sell $400 cash. Ros. Pk. 1713.

SAC. 2 LOTS, 8 GRAVE; PERP. CARE. Green Ridge. Address M L 114, Tribune.

THREE GRAVE LOT, CALVARY CEMEtery; reas. Address A 388, Tribune.

UNVEIL WRIGHT SHAFT; HOOVER SENDS MESSAGE

Dedicated at Scene of Triumphant Flight.

Kitty Hawk, N. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Breasting triumphantly into the north winds and etched sharp against a rain heavy gray sky, the Wright memorial, its granite top 150 feet above the sands of Kitty Hawk, where Wilbur and Orville Wright gave wings to man Dec. 17, 1903, was unveiled today.

Built pursuant to an act of congress to commemorate the first successful human attempt in all history at power driven airplane flight, the monument, unveiled by Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., noted woman flyer, was accepted by Secretary of War Patrick Hurley with the words: "We are here today to dedicate a monument to two great American pioneers."

Rain Cuts Size of Crowd.

Arrangements had been made to handle 20,000 persons, but heavy rains throughout the night and most of the morning cut the attendance to a bare thousand.

The surviving brother of that dogged, triumphant pair of dreamers who made man's dream of flight come true, Orville Wright, was in the speaker's stand.

While a gale driven squall loosed the protecting canvas roof and so drenched speakers and spectators alike that for a few minutes microphones had to be shrouded and the proceedings halted, Mr. Wright heard read a letter from President Hoover expressing his deep regret that pressure of affairs in Washington had prevented his attendance at the unveiling of the monument.

Hears Hoover Letter Read.

In the letter, addressed to Secretary Hurley and read by Brig. Gen. L. H. Bass, quartermaster corps, who presided, the President said:

"Please convey to Mr. Orville Wright my congratulations and my appreciation of the epoch making achievement of himself and his lamented brother."

With a simple "Thank you," the ever reticent and retiring pioneer of aviation tucked carefully away the rain blotted letter to be retained as among his cherished souvenirs.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, governor elect of North Carolina, and Congressman Lindsay Warren of the First North Carolina district, also paid tribute to the Wrights and their achievements.

WEBER TO SEEK CONGRESS ORDER FOR A RECOUNT

County Commissioner Charles H. Weber, Democratic candidate for congress from the Tenth district, who was defeated by James Simpson Jr., Republican, yesterday said he would petition the new congress for a recount on charges of fraud. Simpson was declared elected at the completion of the vote canvass by a plurality of 1,222 votes, and it was announced that he will be given the certificate of election He will succeed the incumbent, Congressman Carl R. Chindblom.

Weber charged that six Evanston precincts unlawfully withheld returns for four days, and also declared that there was evidence of irregularities in Zion City and other Lake county precincts of the Tenth district.

The board of election commissioners has closed the canvass of the 344 precincts of the district that are under its jurisdiction, but has not yet proclaimed official figures. The figures for the Chicago precincts were said by board members to be practically the same as the police returns.

INQUEST FINDS SUICIDE VERDICT.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane yesterday at the inquest into the death of Horace Noakes, 39 years old, an unemployed carpenter, of 114 East 68th street. Noakes shot himself in the garage at the rear of his home on Friday.

HONOR PIONEERS OF AVIATION

Memorial pylon at Kitty Hawk, N. C., honoring Wilbur and Orville Wright for their pioneer flight there in December, 1903. The memorial was unveiled yesterday by Miss Ruth Nichols, noted aviatrix.
[Associated Press Photo.]

29 YEARS AGO FEW U. S. EDITORS BELIEVED WRIGHT FLEW PLANE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Harry P. Moore, newspaper correspondent here, today took keen enjoyment in the dedication of the memorial to the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Mr. Moore says that 29 years ago he advised 21 newspapers that he had "the scoop of the century; that men had conquered the air and were flying." He said he obtained a tip on the story from a life saver, although the Wright brothers had exhausted every means to prevent the news of their flight from reaching the public.

"Most of the papers refused the story," Mr. Moore said today, "because their editors did not believe it could be true. One paper in Ohio refused to pay the tolls on the query and sent me this sharp rebuke. 'We don't want any such cock and bull yarn as that.' Of the first story I wrote Orville Wright said: 'It was greatly exaggerated, but we did fly and that was what you tried to tell the world.'"

Mrs. Catt Is Honored by Iowa State Alumni

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suffrage leader, was awarded a cup by the Chicago chapter of Iowa State college alumni at the annual dinner held last evening in the Auditorium hotel. The award signifies that Mrs. Catt is recognized as the most distinguished alumna of Iowa State this year.

Prague Police Seize Fake American $5 Bills in Raid

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Four persons were arrested today when police raided a secret printing shop where they said American five dollar notes of a "Lincoln" series were being forged. A quantity of fake notes were confiscated and described as perfect by experts of the Czech national bank.

WORLD'S SCIENCE LEADERS COMING TO '33 FAIR HERE

34 Acceptances Received from 13 Countries.

The world's most prominent men of science will gather in Chicago next June in connection with the Century of Progress. Exposition officials announced yesterday that already 34 leaders in scientific thought, from thirteen foreign countries, have accepted invitations.

A summer session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, from June 19 to 30, is the occasion for the gathering, but the World's Fair will attract the foreign scientists to Chicago for the first time. Meetings of the association will be held at the exposition grounds and at Chicago's leading universities.

Represent All Science.

Dr. Henry Crew of Northwestern university, chief of the exposition's division of basic science, announces that the scientists from abroad who have promised to attend the congress represent practically every one of the fifteen sections of science which make up the American association.

"The World's Fair from the start took as its goal not the celebration of one particular event," said Dr. Crew, "but the demonstration of a great theorem. This theorem is that industry, manufacture and commerce depend almost immediately on the pure sciences. Another reason for bringing the foreign scientists here is that science is a great international achievement—a unified body of truth."

Announce Acceptances.

Scientists who already have accepted and the branches of science with which they are connected are as follows:

Prof. Leopold Fejer, University of Budapest, mathematics; Prof. Tullio Levi-Civita, University of Rome, mathematics; Prof. J. Bjerkness, Geofysicke Institutt, Bergen, Norway, physics and meteorology; Prof. Niels Bohr, University of Copenhagen, physics and meteorology; Prof. Enrico Fermi, University of Rome, physics and meteorology, and Prof. A. Sommerfield, University of Munchen, physics and meteorology.

Others include George Barger, Edinburgh, Scotland, chemistry; Prof. Robert Robinson, Oxford university, chemistry; Prof. T. Svedberg, University of Upsala, Sweden, chemistry; Prof. J. N. Bronsted, Polytechnic institute, Copenhagen, chemistry; Prof. J. J. Sederhohn, Helsingfors, Finland, geology and geography; A. V. Hill, University college, London, zoölogy, physiology, and anatomy; Prof. Ludwig Diels, University of Berlin, botany, and Prof. Henry Pieron, Institute de Psychologie, Paris, psychology.

Brain Authority Coming.

Others are Dr. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Germany, social economics, history, and philosophy; Prof. Henry Clay, Manchester, England, social economist; Prof. A. P. M. Fleming, Cheshire, Eng., engineering; Prof. Ludwig Aschoff, Freiburg university, medical sciences, and C. U. C. Kappers, Central Institute for Brain Research, Amsterdam, Holland, medical sciences.

Others are: C. Levaditi, Institut Pasteur, Paris, medical sciences; Prof. Cl. Regaud, Institut Curie, Paris, medical sciences; Prof. Otto Appel, Biologische Reichsanstalt fur Land und Forstwirtschaft, Berlin, agriculture; Prof. Jean Dufrenoy, Station de Pathologie Vegetale, Brive, France, agriculture; Sir Daniel Hall, Merton, England, agriculture; Prof. F. W. Aston, Trinity college, Cambridge, chemistry; Prof. P. Karrer, University of Zurich, chemistry; Prof. Albrecht Penck, Berlin, geology and geography; Prof. R. Goldschmidt, Kaiser Wilhelm institut, Berlin, zoölogy, physiology, and anatomy; Prof. August Krogh, University of Copenhagen, geology, physiology, and anatomy; Prof. Joseph Barcroft, Cambridge, zoölogy, physiology, and anatomy; Prof. Filippo Bottazzi, Naples, oölogy, physiology, and anatomy; Prof. Charles E. Spearman, London, psychology; Dr. Gosta Bagge, Stockholm, social science; Prof. Emilio Mira, Barcelona, psychology.

JAIL WAR FLYER FOR SMUGGLING LIQUOR IN PLANE

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—William T. [Bill] Ponder, American world war flyer, remained in jail here tonight pending his efforts to arrange bond on new charges of smuggling liquor by airplane from Mexico into the United States.

Two customs officers, flying a speedy biplane, forced Ponder at the point of a rifle to land his big monoplane near Poteet, in Atascosa county, yesterday after a chase from the border. They said they found 80 gallons of alcohol in the plane.

Ponder was granted bond of $4,000 by United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart.

NEW YORK APPLAUDS NEW COMPOSITION OF CHICAGO MUSICIAN

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—John Alden Carpenter, Chicago musician, provided the feature of today's Boston Symphony matinée at Carnegie hall. Mr. Carpenter was heard not only as composer of a new work for piano and orchestra, but as piano soloist in the performance of the novelty under Mr. Koussevitsky's baton.

The audience applauded warmly the novelty and its composer.

The new piece is entitled "Patterns." It is described as being "for orchestra with piano obligato." It is not, the composer has explained, "a show piece for the pianist"; nor is it, as the literary concert goer might suppose, an instrumental commentary upon the celebrated poem of the same title by Amy Lowell. The music has no literary or programmatic significance. The implications of the title are wholly musical.

The composition is in one movement, with a slow middle section. There are suggestions of jazz. There is "an absurd bubbling up," as Mr. Carpenter genially expresses it, "of my concealed Spanish blood."

The work is deftly made, the patterns artfully designed and varied. There is charming and witty music; there is an engratiating Waltz section; there is an admirable play of rhythms and of contracted instrumental textures.

ITALY PUTS ALL SCIENCE UNDER STATE'S CONTROL

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless, told the National Research council today that arrangements had been made with the aeronautical and navy departments for simultaneous studies of penetrating rays, the stratosphere, and the depths of the sea.

Speaking before the general assembly of the council, in the presence of Premier Mussolini, the noted inventor said these departments had agreed to pursue these studies.

Only recently Marconi told the Society for the Advancement of Science that Italy was embarking on a program of scientific research on a vast scale. He specified ultra sounds, ultrared rays, long distance control of motors, and other subjects.

Before the council today the inventor painted a glowing picture of a reborn scientific Italy at successful work. He outlined dozens of new inventions and discoveries in all fields from ocean liner engines to a lemon extract.

Simultaneously he announced the promulgation of a new law requiring the council to give its opinion on all technical matters coming before the ministers of the council. The inventor said all the scientific institutes and laboratories had been brought under the supervision of the council.

Marconi estimated that more than 1,000 objects depicting Italy's scientific development were being collected for the Century of Progress in Chicago next year [World's Fair]. He added that they would remain in the American city's Museum of Science after the exposition was over.

The speaker further disclosed that concrete proposals were being elaborated for the use of solid fuels for auto traction in the transport, industrial, and agricultural fields. This, he said, would relieve Italy of the necessity of importing petroleum.

Not—Six Twenty-five
But—Six Ninety-five
COAL
At Six Twenty-Five

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.25 PER TON
10 TON LOADS OR MORE
5 to 10 Tons, $6.35 Per Ton
2 to 5 Tons, $6.50 Per Ton

All Other Sizes COAL AND COKE Equally Low Priced

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.
Main Office, 1854 Webster Ave.
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NEW YORK FUR CO. Inc.
6th Floor Consumers Bldg.—220 S. State St.

After 30 Years in the Loop, Selling to the Finest Retail Stores in the Country
NOW RETIRING FROM WHOLESALE BUSINESS

$50,000 Worth of Gorgeous, Brand New
FUR COATS
TO BE SACRIFICED!

Never before have the women of Chicago seen a sale like this! A great wholesale furrier selling out his wholesale stock at thousands of dollars less than retail! And remember . . . every coat is NEW, MADE FOR THIS SEASON'S SELLING! 1, 2, 3-of-a-kind coats!

Just Look at This Selection!

GENUINE NORTHERN SEAL (Seal-Dyed Coney) Coats. Usually Priced $55, now at $37.50
GENUINE SILVER MUSKRAT Coats of Exceptional Quality. Usually $55, now at $37.50
REAL NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney) with Fitch, Ermine, Squirrel, Jap Mink, now at $47.50
KID CARACUL Usually Priced $135, now only $77.50
DARK SELECTED-BACK MUSKRAT of Superb Quality. Usually $85, now at only $52.50
SPLENDID PONY COATS, in Tan, Natural Brown or Black Shades. Usually $100, now at $65
DARK MUSKRAT COAT with Expensive Beaver Trim. Usually Priced $110, now at $72.50
LEOPARD Of the Quality Usually Priced at $175, now at $100
GENUINE BROADTAIL (Lamb) with Squirrel, Jap Mink, Kolinsky trims. Usually $125, now at $77.50
GENUINE SILVER MUSKRAT, Trimmed in NATURAL CROSS FOX. Usually $150, now $90
GENUINE BROADTAIL (Lamb) Trimmed in Luxurious Squirrel. Usually $210, now at $125

Out They Go For $95 *Just 45 New Coats!*
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Usually $150, at $95
GENUINE RACCOON, Usually Priced $140, now $95
GENUINE AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Lamb), Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Squirrel Trims; Regularly $150, now $95
RICH CARACUL (Lamb), Black, Tan, Gray, now $95
GENUINE OCELOT, Usually Priced at $150, now $95
GENUINE JAP MINK, Usually Priced at $175, now $95
GENUINE SQUIRREL, Usually Priced at $175, now $95

GENUINE BLUE SIBERIAN SQUIRREL of Usual $225 Quality. Priced at only $135
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Trims of Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky. Usually $225, now $135
GENUINE AMERICAN MINK (Pieced) of Fine Quality. Usually $250. Monday at only $150
ALASKA SEAL Genuine U. S. Gov't. Stamped. Reg. $265, at $150
GENUINE BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Lamb) with SILVER FOX. Usually Priced $250, now $155
GENUINE PERSIAN LAMB of Superb Quality. Usually Priced at $295, Monday at $195
GENUINE JAP MINK of Extra Fine Quality. Usually Priced at $350. Monday at $225
MINK Genuine American Mink of Regular $550 Quality, Monday at $350

Coat Sketched Above: Genuine Black American Broadtail with Silver Fox. Usually $250, at $155.

And If You Desire A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection

Special Sale Hours 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

YES! EVERY COAT IS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

NEW YORK FUR CO. Inc.
6th Floor Consumers Bldg.
220 SOUTH STATE STREET

Yes It's True—Now Only

Sears Model A 39.50 KENMORE
$5 Down $5 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

Sears Actual Photo

ECONOMICAL Only 3c an hour for Electricity operates the Kenmore—A housewife who bends over a tub, washing clothes by hand, labors for 3c an hour—wash your own clothes — sweet and clean — in the Kenmore.

Lovell Balloon Wringer *Yes* It has a Lovell wringer with 2-inch soft balloon rolls—adjustable to necessary positions. Reversible drainboard and instant safety release. Priced at 39.50

Porcelain Enameled Tub *Yes* Full porcelain enameled tub—fused right into the Armco steel body—inside and outside. Cleans instantly. Only 39.50

Improved Triple Vane Gyrator *Yes* It has the improved triple vane gyrator that forces water through the clothes, taking out dirt without tearing or winding fabrics. Priced at only 39.50

All Moving Parts Fully Enclosed—Safe *Yes* All moving parts are enclosed — harm-proof—safe—out of sight. The ¼ horsepower motor is connected directly to washer—not to belts or pulleys, at 39.50

Economical—Money Saving *Yes* This is news to the thousands of women who pay for a washer every year (in laundry bills) without having the use of one—now you can have a good washer—the Kenmore, at only 39.50

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave. — WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts. — SOUTHWEST Western Avenue at 62nd Street — SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood — BECKER-RYAN & CO. Halsted at 63rd Street

Also Sold at the Following Sears Stores:

NORTH SIDE
2632 N. Clark St. *Near Diversey*
6318 N. Clark St. *Near Devon*
2546 Milwaukee Ave. *Near Logan Square*
4359 Milwaukee Ave. *Near Montrose*

WEST SIDE
5930 W. Madison St. *Corner Mason*
5931 W. North Ave. *Corner Mason*
3905 W. 26th St. *Corner Springfield*

SUBURBS
Blue Island, Ill. *12733 S. Western Ave.*
Cicero, Ill. *5953 W. 22d St., cor. Austin*
Des Plaines, Ill. *682 Pearson St.*
Evanston, Ill. *1029 Davis St.*
Forest Park, Ill. *7225 W. Madison, nr. Harlem*
Glen Ellyn, Ill. *Pennsylvania and Main Streets*
Park Ridge, Ill. *3638 Main St.*
Winnetka, Ill. *580 Lincoln*
Highland Park, Ill. *654 Central*
Maywood, Ill. *611 Lake St., near 5th Ave.*

Grandfathers . . .
Grandmamas . . .
Cousins, Uncles . . .
Nieces *and* Aunts!

ALL of them want a photograph of your child . . Christmas just won't be Christmas to them without it. You can't give them just *any* photograph..you'll want to give them pictures that are precious likenesses — you *can* if you

Have Your Child's Picture Taken the PhotoReflex Way

for then you yourself can

- choose the *pose* YOU want
- select the *expression* YOU want
- see *exactly* what your child's picture looks like *before* it's taken.

Christmas Specials
reduced as much as 1/2 REGULAR PRICE

Proofs submitted — *No Appointment Needed*
PhotoReflex Studio, Second Floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price

ENTRY LIST AT STOCK SHOW TO BREAK RECORDS

33d Annual Exposition to Open Nov. 26.

With all records in point of entries shattered by a liberal margin, the thirty-third annual International Live Stock Exposition to be held at the Union Stock Yards from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3 will maintain its reputation as the largest exhibit of its kind in the world.

Cattle, horses, sheep and swine in excess of 12,000 head and more than 5,000 samples of hay and small grain will occupy twenty acres of show space for eight days in the International Amphitheater and adjoining buildings. The forty-one states and practically every province in Canada will be represented by exhibits at the live stock show proper, while all the grain growing states and the Dominion will have generous representation at the International Hay and Grain Show held in conjunction.

Competitors For 33 Years.

"The world-wide economic depression apparently has not affected the enthusiasm of live stock breeders and agriculturists as to their interest in the International," said Manager. B. H. Heide yesterday. "Herds and flocks from the four corners of the North American continent will be present to contest the international championships of their kind. From the slopes of the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard, from Canada to the southland, the best of the continent's live stock population will come to Chicago. State fairs throughout the land, sectional expositions, county and district shows, all will contribute their quota of prize winners to this annual continental clearing house for the choicest of pure bred and prime commercial farm animals."

Among those who have listed nominations are men who were represented at the first show thirty-three years ago and who have never missed an exposition during that period. There is a vast difference in the quality of stock then and now. From fairly small beginnings the show has grown until it attracts visitors from all parts of the world, and the various championship awards are looked on as the greatest honors that can be won.

International Junior Show.

Much interest in the past few years has centered in the activities of farm youths who by their winnings at recent shows have come to be regarded as formidable competitors of adult exhibitors for highest honors in the exposition. These youngsters participate in the International Junior Live Stock Feeding contest.

Their champions selected in these junior competitions are later shown in the open classes with adult competitors and the youths have on several occasions carried off premier honors.

The junior contest scheduled for the opening day of the exposition is open to farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years. They have registered a record entry of 375 animals for the 1932 International.

Another opening day feature will be the intercollegiate students' judging contest, in which twenty or more agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada will be represented. The contest consists of competitive judging of horses, cattle, sheep and swine for a trophy offered by the Union Stock Yards and Transit company.

Students Will Compete.

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, students will compete in the intercollegiate meat judging contest. This event is staged by the National Live Stock and Meat board and has been a feature of the exposition for eight years. Among previous winners listed for competition again this year are the Universities of Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri and Penn State college.

The meat judging contest has proved a valuable supplement to the college live stock judging contest, according to its sponsors. Whereas students formerly judged meat animals on the hoof only, they are now assisted to a better knowledge of meat, the finished product of live stock. Beef, pork and lamb carcasses and cuts are judged for quality in this contest.

Noncollegiate judging is set for Friday, Nov. 25, the day before the formal opening of the exposition. The three boys standing highest as individuals in this event will win agricultural college scholarships offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce amounting to $1,000. The late Sir Thomas Lipton left a provision in his will to provide a silver cup each year for the winning team in the noncollegiate contest.

Other junior features will include the activities of the National Boys' and Girls' club congress. A thousand 4-H club boys and girls from 43 states will participate this year. Exhibits will be on view from 45 states. The youngsters coming here are the state and district winners among the 950,000 farm boys and girls of America who are now occupied in some form of 4-H club work.

The housewife will find much of interest in the exhibit of the handiwork of farm girls that will be on view in the 4-H club building on the exposition grounds. They show their work in competitions, including dressmaking, home beautification, and domestic science. The boys exhibit their skill in the raising of live stock and in other farm pursuits.

It is from this group each year that the national health champion boy and girl are selected.

Imposing List of Judges.

Most of the participants in the 4-H Club congress will attend the international on free trips to Chicago as rewards for outstanding accomplishments in club work in their home state and community. The national champions in the many contests in which they will take part will be determined here.

Fourteen states, Canada, and Scotland are represented among the judges enlisted to pass upon the thirty-five different breeds of live stock which will be seen in competition.

Four judges from Canada who will officiate are H. Noel Gibson of Komoka, Ont., who will select the grand champion in the sheep department; William A. Dryden of Brooklin, Ont.; William Doddard of Denfield, Ont., and J. D. Brien of Ridgetown, Ont., all of whom will judge sheep.

COMMANDS AKRON

Commander Frank C. McCork, a native of Vincennes, Ind., who has been ordered to duty as commander of the dirigible Akron, succeeding Commander Alger H. Dresel.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Postpone Benefit Concert at Proviso High School

The benefit concert by David Drolet, internationally known tenor, scheduled for this evening at Proviso Township High school, Maywood, has been postponed until Dec. 4 because of the illness of Mr. Drolet. Proceeds from the concert will go to help Italian students enrolled at Proviso.

BRILLIANT 'MUMS DRAW VISITORS LONG DISTANCES

One of World's Greatest Shows Near Loop.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Situated scarcely 15 minutes from Chicago's loop today is to be found one of the largest, if not the largest, and most colorful chrysanthemum shows in the world—thousands of gorgeous blooms that are attracting flower lovers and botanists all the way from Louisiana, the Dakotas and Pennsylvania as well as the central states.

The annual exhibition of "mums" by August Koch, chief florist of the west parks system, and his associates has gained for Chicago and the Garfield Park conservatory a world-wide reputation. It will be open free to the public from 8 this morning till 10 p. m. and each day until Dec. 4. The conservatory, at 100 North Central Park avenue, is close to boulevards, elevated and bus lines, and ample parking space has been provided.

600 Varieties on Display.

More than 600 varieties of chrysanthemums, many of them hybrids developed under Mr. Koch's supervision, are to be seen in banks of white, yellow, lavender, purple, brown, orange and many other hues. Some of them are great balls of velvety petals and others delicate pompoms with slender petals reaching from a center like the rays of the sun.

On one small plant are to be seen 30 and on another 38 different varieties of "mums," each growing on a grafted stem of the main plant. There are cascades of "mums" as brilliant as a waterfall, window boxes, baskets, and the better known single stem plantings. There are no larger displays in the United States than that at Garfield Park conservatory, and none in the world can touch this one in range of varieties and colorings.

Applicable to Back Yards.

A feature of special charm in the "mum" show this year is one possessing practical application to the back yards of city home owners. The paths lead through a garden which possesses many points that home gardeners may apply. The design is simple, yet striking, and visitors are constantly seen dropping into convenient lawn seats under the glass canopy to sketch bits of it.

Many of the flowers on display here are not to be seen anywhere else in this country. This is true of the large collection of Japanese "mums" imported by the conservatory three years ago, but now highly restricted by plant quarantines.

Guides are furnished to all parties who request them.

U. S. AGENTS RAID FARM STILL.

Prohibition agents yesterday raided the farm of William Shunts, two miles west of Beecher in Will county, seized a 750-gallon still and arrested Shunts and four other men.

MAJ. GEN. FUQUA CALLS INFANTRY "UNDERMANNED"

Strength Now Stands at 40,331 Men.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, today notified Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley that the infantry branch of the army is 65 per cent below the strength authorized by the national defense act of 1920. He made this statement in his annual report.

While the defense act provided for an infantry strength of 110,000 men, Gen. Fuqua reported that this number has been reduced to 40,331 as a result of the transfer of large numbers of infantry to their air corps and economy measures.

"The infantry has survived this impoverishment," he said, "by great tenacity of purpose, improvisation and ingenuity. The infantry today is functioning not only without a factor of safety, but undermanned."

On June 30 there were 3,721 commissioned officers serving in the infantry. During the year six infantry officers were appointed brigadier generals, 32 retired, 7 resigned, 16 died, one was honorably discharged, and two were dismissed. Thirty infantry officers were transferred to other arms of the service, while four were transferred from other arms to the infantry.

Gen. Fuqua's report showed that after seven years of search and tests the army has not yet decided upon a new semi-automatic shoulder rifle to replace the long established Springfield. Tests are still being made with the Garand .276 caliber automatic and the .30 caliber Garand semi-automatic.

DISCONTINUE NILES MAIL ROUTE.

Niles, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Postmaster A. G. Stone announced today that one of the six rural routes now working out of the Niles postoffice will be discontinued Dec. 1. The territory formerly covered by the sixth route will be divided among the other five.

Greatest Value Ever Offered by Acousticon for the

DEAF

Includes Lowest Prices at which the glorious new Golden Tone Acousticon has ever been offered....$5.00 Battery Club Membership Free... Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your old electrical hearing aid... and a year to pay. Call for free demonstration.

● **ACOUSTICON**
Suite 700, Lake Michigan Bldg.
180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago
Headquarters for BETTER HEARING

What a room for your next party!
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER'S ORIENTAL BALLROOM

DISTINCTIVE—A glorious big ballroom. A marvelous spring constructed dance floor with a center panel of glass illuminated by 2000 subdued multi-colored lights. Novel and unique dancing and seating arrangements. Spot lights that parade all the colors of the rainbow—lighting effects that no other ballroom provides.

ECONOMICAL—For dinner-dances, banquets, etc., attractive menus at most reasonable rates with no extra rental charge. Menus submitted without obligation. For dances, meetings, etc., where no menu is required, rentals are surprisingly low. A perfect amplifying system carries the softest music, with all its sweetness of tone, to every corner of the room—and even a small orchestra can be given the power and "pep" of a large one.

UNIQUE—Here is a room that will help you "put your party over". If you wish, seat your party on the glass panel and dance around them—or vice versa. Use the balcony for the Bridge players. Excellent cuisine. We offer our co-operation in creating new party ideas!

WALTON PLACE　JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN BLVD.

A THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY
10 LBS. 80c
Monday, 20 Lbs., $1.60
Excess Weight 8 Cents Per Pound

THRIFTY
(HYDRO)

All household linens, Madeiras, and fancy pieces ironed and folded ready for use. Wearing apparel returned damp. Men's shirts hand finished, buttons sewed on and mended for 12 cents each additional to weight.

Bundles picked up Monday or Tuesday, delivered Wednesday

CURTAINS AND FANCY PIECES
Brighten your home for the holidays with sparkling clean curtains and fancy pieces. The expertness of our work will win your instant approval. Prices cheerfully quoted.

8 Outstanding Services 8
One to Fit Every Need and Purse

WE SERVE THE ENTIRE CITY, WEST, SOUTHWEST AND NORTH SUBURBS, EVANSTON TO HIGHLAND PARK

Phone WEST 1600

Hollycourt 1600
South Shore 1600

SUBURBAN
Euclid 600
Maywood 5100
Villa Park 1500
Riverside 6300
Brookfield 3400
University 1100
Wilmette 3600

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

$25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25 $25

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. . . . ESTABLISHED 1858 . . . 74 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING!

Your Choice, $25.

WE ACCEPT TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANTS . . . MERCHANDISE DELIVERED FREE WITHIN 50 MILES

"Kroehler" BED Davenport Suite
Each Piece
$25
$2 MONTHLY

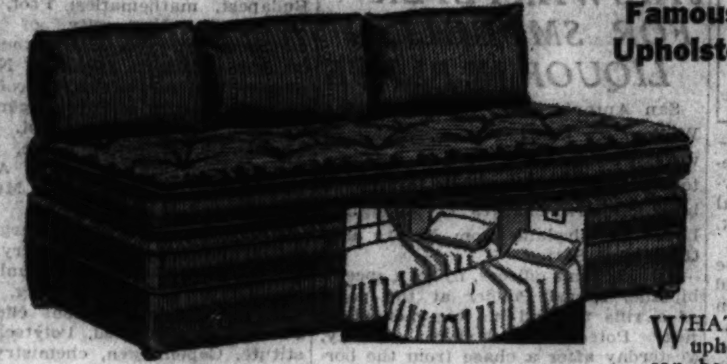
HERE'S a bargain for the thrifty buyer. A "Kroehler" Bed Davenport suite of guaranteed quality. Beautifully tailored and luxuriously upholstered. Davenport opens into a full-sized double bed with plenty of room for two persons. Davenport not sold separately (must be ordered with Club Chair). Each piece only $25.

Circulator Heater
Complete with Stove Board
$2 Monthly **$25**

A POWERFUL Circulator Heater, beautifully finished in walnut porcelain. Burns coal or wood and saves on fuel bills. Attractive walnut finish stove board to match. Sensational value!

"Kroehler" MOHAIR Parlor Suite
Each Piece
$25
$2 MONTHLY

STYLE, beauty and quality were never priced so low! Beautifully tailored in genuine mohair of fine quality, with spring filled reversible cushions in lovely moquette. Note the attractive styling of the tufted backs. Davenport not sold separately (must be ordered with Club Chair). Each piece specially priced at $25.



Famous "Burton-Dixie" Upholstered Studio Couch
With Concealed Bedding Drawer
$25
$2 MONTHLY
(Pillows $1 Each)

WHAT a bargain! An attractive upholstered Studio Couch that can be instantly converted into a full sized bed—or into 2 separate twin beds. Strictly custom built and beautifully tailored. Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses. Storage drawer is a convenient feature. $39.50 value!

4-Pc. Chair Group
$2 Monthly **$25**

"KROEHLER" lounge chair with spring seat and attached pillow back. Attractive ottoman to match. 3-candle lounge lamp. Beautifully designed solid walnut end table. $38.75 value.

61-Piece Dinette Outfit
$42.50 Value!
$25
$2 MONTHLY

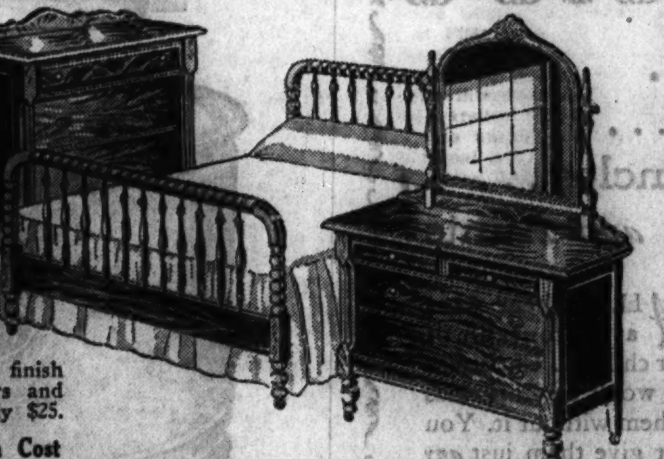
STURDY, attractively designed solid oak dinette set, beautifully finished and decorated. Complete with 30-piece set of dishes with richly embossed borders and 26-piece Rogers silver set with stainless steel blades.

Regular $69.50 Value!
Cabinet Radio
Complete with Tubes **$25**

NOT a midget or small console style—but a full size cabinet design of striking beauty. The radio is a new 1933 model with latest type tubes—and a superdynamic speaker of pure, rich tone. Fully guaranteed in every particular.
ONLY $2 MONTHLY

3-Pc. De Luxe Bed Outfit
With Innerspring Mattress
$25
$2 MONTHLY

A WONDERFUL value in a bed outfit of better quality. Attractive solid panel all steel bed in grained walnut finish, very attractively decorated. Complete with a guaranteed coil spring and famous "Restmore" innerspring mattress. Choice of full, three-quarter or twin size.



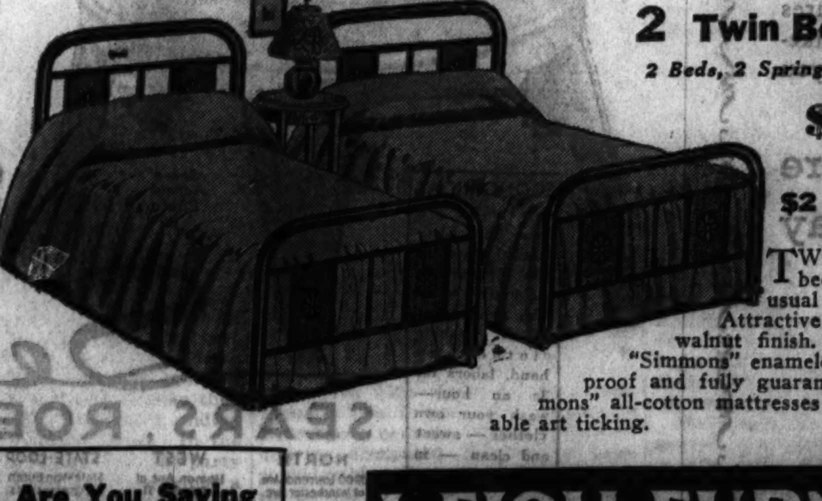
Jenny Lind Bed and Dresser
$49.50 Value!
$25
$2 MONTHLY

HERE'S a bargain worth bragging about. Authentic Jenny Lind bed in walnut finish. Choice of full or twin size. Handsome walnut finish dresser with deep, roomy drawers and clear plate mirror. Both for only $25.

Chest of Drawers at Slight Extra Cost

9x12 Velvet Rug
With Rug Cushion Free!
$2 Monthly **$25**

BEAUTIFUL wool velvet rugs, seamless and heavily fringed. Choice of lovely new patterns in harmonious colorings. Including a soft mothproof rug cushion to increase the life of the rug. $37.50 value!



2 Twin Bed Outfits
2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses
$25
$2 MONTHLY

TWO complete twin bed outfits for the usual price of one! Attractive beds in rich walnut finish. Complete with "Simmons" enameled springs—rustproof and fully guaranteed, and "Simmons" all-cotton mattresses covered in durable art ticking.

Are You Saving Fish's Stamps?

LEADING merchants all over Chicago give Fish's Stamps. They represent a discount on everything you buy. Be sure to ask for them. We accept each full book of stamps as $3.00 on any purchase at any of our stores.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Loop Store, 208-212 So. Wabash Ave. (Just South of Adams)

822-24 W. 63rd St.
1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
862 Broadway, Gary

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights Till 10

3322-24 Lawrence Ave.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

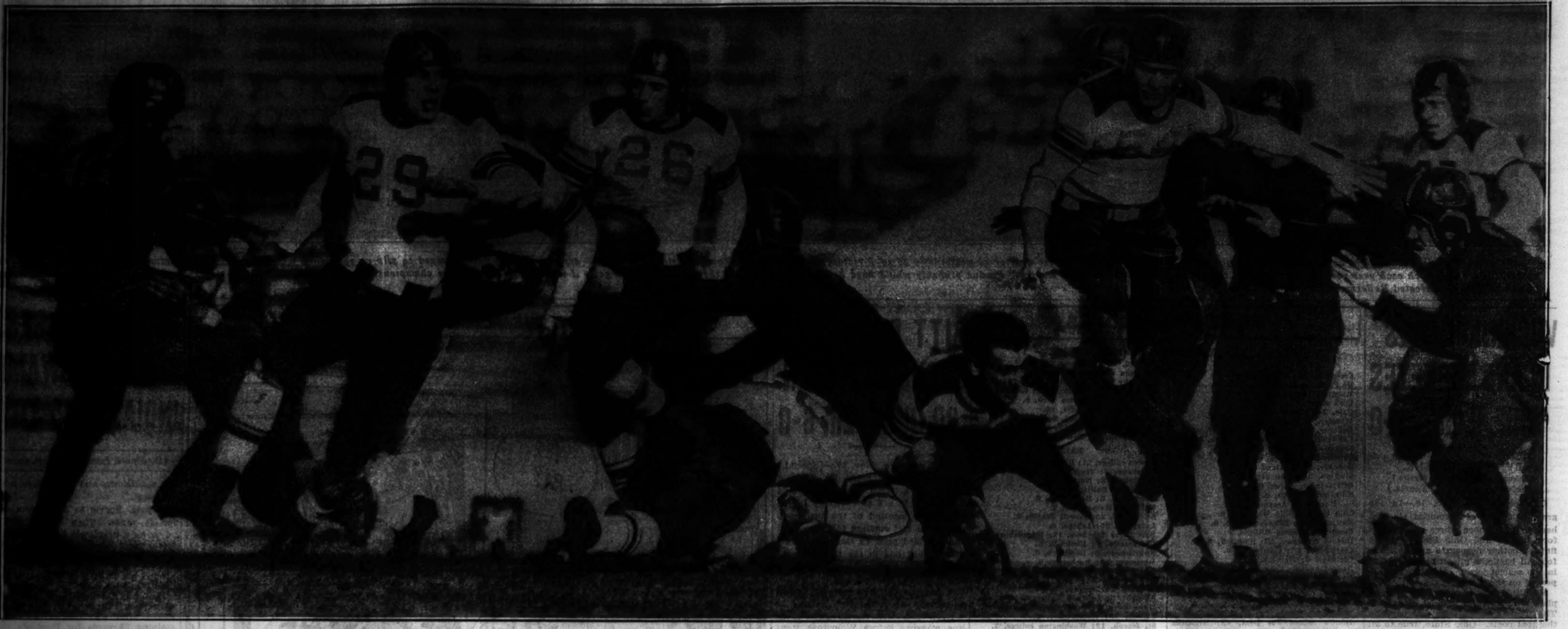
8 PARTS
Part. 1—News, Editorial. 2—Sporting, Autos. Real Estate Markets. 3—Want Ads. 4—Comics. 5—Picture Section.
Part. 6—Women's Features, Fashions. 7—Drama, Music, Metropolitan. 8—Society, Resorts and Travel.

NOVEMBER 20. 1932. A *

MICHIGAN WHIPS MINNESOTA, 3-0; WINS TITLE

PURDUE BEATS INDIANA, 25-7; WISCONSIN TRIUMPHS, 18-7

FUMBLE! BUT WILDCATS SAY ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL



Jakie Sullivan (No. 26) of Northwestern is tackled by an Iowa player in first quarter of yesterday's game at Dyche stadium and the ball is just starting to squirt from his hands. When the scramble was over Miller (No. 42), Iowa left end, had the ball on the bottom of a pile of players. The No. 29 is Al Kawal, No. 54 is Eggs Manske, and No. 52 is Dick Fencl, all of Northwestern. The Wildcats, who had lost four games, wound up the season with a surge of power which buried the Hawkeyes, 44 to 6.

PURVIS TO MOSS PASSING TEAM DAZES HOOSIERS

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19.—The Boilermakers of Purdue completed their season without a defeat this afternoon when they pushed around Indiana for a 25 to 7 victory. The outcome gave Purdue second place in the Big Ten standings.

The score is very charitable to Indiana, which was smothered in all departments until Purdue employed a third string cast in the final period. Indiana made its touchdown and five of its seven first downs in the last ten minutes of play.

During the first half Indiana didn't get a chance to run a single play from scrimmage and made no first downs to 15 for Purdue. In those two periods Purdue gained 255 yards to 24 for Indiana. Although the Boilermakers eased up in the second half, their yardage total for the entire game was 426 to 168.

A Great Farewell for Paul.

The day was a great farewell for Paul Moss, Purdue's pass receiving end. The young man, who wound up his Big Ten career this afternoon, caught a 40 yard pass from Duane Purvis and ran 23 yards for Purdue's third touchdown. He took another 40 yard shot from Purvis and this time ran for 20 more for his team's fourth and last touchdown.

Purvis, in addition to his superlative passing, was the main man in the Boilermakers' running attack. He carried the ball 22 times and stacked up 96 yards. Hecker was a close second with 87 yards on 19 attempts for an average of 4.6, this showing being registered despite the fact that he was smeared for a big loss when one of his pass attempts went awry.

Hoosiers Stick to Punts.

Purdue was content to confine its scoring to one touchdown in the first quarter, although it would permit the Indiana boys to have no fun for themselves. During the period Indiana did not conduct a single running or passing play—the Crimson offensive consisting of three punts by Jones on first down, all from his end zone. Jones' third kick developed into the Boilermakers' first score.

The kick was partially blocked but bounced to the Indiana 43 yard line. Purvis then shot a pass over the center of the line to Moss and the drive was on. Hecker next carried the ball from the 28 yard line around his right end to the Indiana three yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds by Sawicki. Horstmann plunged for

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 0.
Purdue, 25; Indiana, 7.
Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 7.
Ohio State, 3; Illinois, 0.
Northwestern, 44; Iowa, 6.
Notre Dame, 12; Navy, 0.
Michigan State, 7; Detroit, 0.
Kansas, 19; Kansas State, 0.
Marquette, 6; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Nebraska, 5; Oklahoma, 0.
North Dakota, 13; De Paul, 6.

EAST.

Army, 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Yale, 19; Harvard, 0.
Pittsburgh, 6; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Columbia, 0; Syracuse, 0.
Fordham, 8; Oregon State, 6.

SOUTH.

Texas Christian, 16; Rice, 6.
Baylor, 19; Southern Methodist, 0.
Georgia Tech, 6; Florida, 0.
Alabama Poly [Auburn], 14; Georgia, 7.
Tulane, 26; Sewanee, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 0; Stanford, 0.
U. C. L. A., 32; Montana, 0.
Gonzaga, 12; South Dakota, 0.

[Other scores on following page.]

Badgers Elect Harold Smith 1933 Captain

Harold Smith of Milwaukee, a full back, was elected captain of the 1933 University of Wisconsin football team at a meeting of players after their victory over Chicago yesterday at Stagg field.

Smith went to Wisconsin after graduating from Lake Forest academy. He is the second Harold Smith to be elected captain of the Badgers. In 1931 Harold Smith of Freeport, Ill., a tackle, led the team.

Smith has been a member of the two best Badger teams in recent years. In 1928, as a sophomore, he had a hand in the great bid Wisconsin made for the Big Ten title. The Badgers were leading the race until beaten by Minnesota, 6-0, in the last game of the season.

Smith then dropped out of school, but returned in time to become eligible for this season's play.

Wisconsin wound up in third place with four victories, a defeat, and a tie.

Big 10 Standing

FINAL.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	83	6
Purdue	5	0	1	1.000	101	29
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.800	105	46
Ohio State	2	1	2	.667	37	34
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	41	36
Northwestern	2	3	1	.400	89	55
Illinois	2	4	0	.333	43	94
Indiana	1	4	1	.200	39	70
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	27	87
Iowa	0	5	0	.000	12	129

YALE SWIMS TO 19 TO 0 VICTORY OVER HARVARD

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Yale and Harvard slithered through their big game of the year this afternoon with 40,000 gay maniacs sitting in the waterfalls which coursed down the steps of the Yale bowl, cheering them on as blithely as if the place had been bathed in the sun of Indian summer instead of a downpour blown in off Long Island sound. Yale won, 19 to 0.

Most remarkable to relate, except the utter oblivion of the crowd to the fury of the weather, was the fact that two of Yale's touchdowns were expedited by forward passes with a squirmy, greasy ball. The first of these throws sailed from Yale's 48 yard line, where Bob Lassiter steadied himself in the slimy going and shot the ball to Dud Parker for a catch at Harvard's 18 yard line.

Slips After Making Catch.

Parker made a clean catch and was on his way as he hit the ground, but slipped on his second stride and flopped in the bog as Harry Wells of Chicago, the Harvard quarter back, came swimming along to engage him. The 45 yard line had been the line of scrimmage on this play, but Lassiter fell back slightly to find some footing in the floating island and the throw and catch brought the Yale side of the madhouse up howling with astonished pride.

A few seconds later Joe Crowley moved through the Harvard line on the left side and splashed along to the two yard line, where Jack Crickard, the mighty man of the Harvard team, came up to deter him for a moment. Crowley and Levering both failed in two splashes at the goal, but Walter Levering washed over Harvard's right side for the touchdown on the next play.

Runs for Extra Point.

For the extra point the only conversion that Yale was able to score in three chances, Pat Sullivan, the Yale quarter back, hopped to his feet as the pass from center came to him and, instead of holding the ball for a placement for Curtin, tore off to his right and rolled over the goal as Crickard hit him.

Yale scored another touchdown in the third period of the puddle regatta largely by imposing on the poor watermanship of the Harvard right side. The ball was Yale's at its own 45 yard line to begin with, after a bad punt from Jack Dean, who tagged the ball with his ankle and sliced it out of bounds with a carry of only 15 yards. Lassiter then went wading to his right, and four Harvard men who ran up to dispute him slid loose from their prey, who was thoroughly buttered from head to foot with rich black mud suitable for truck gardening. Lassiter gained 15 yards on this

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

Watching the points roll in. Capt. Ernest (Pug) Rentner of Northwestern views early part of game from bench. Pug, who has been bothered by injuries, got in long enough to score a touchdown.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Even a Guard Scores as N. U. Runs Wild Over Iowa, 44 to 6

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Its season was more or less of a flop from the standpoint of victories, but this didn't prevent Northwestern from staging a carnival in the final game of the year yesterday at Dyche stadium.

The Wildcats, who hadn't been at all unruly since Michigan trimmed their claws early in the campaign, swung back into action as a prosperous concern and the victim of this eleventh hour outbreak was Iowa, another hapless Big Ten entrant.

The Iowans did the best they could, and at times were a positive menace, but all their effort netted was a 44 to 6 defeat right under the eyes of 15,000 spectators.

They Give Pug a Break.

In the interest of sports for everybody, the Purple commanders made use of about every available substitute, especially in the fourth period. Even the famed Pug Rentner, carrying a couple of broken ribs, was given the last chance because he was closing his career. He closed it properly with a sensational touchdown dash measuring exactly one foot. Rentner stayed in there only for that one play.

The Wildcats burned up the first period to get the chill out of their whiskers and from then on clung grimly to their running exercises. They picked up their first touchdown shortly after the second quarter opened. In a few more minutes they had another and then a third, ending the half with a 19 to 0 lead. In the third period Iowa broke into the party with its second touchdown against a Big Ten team since 1929 and right after this the Purple repeated. That made a 25 to 6 count with only one period to go. Nineteen points in the final period was merely excess enthusiasm.

Was Mr. Whalen Surprised!

One way in which Iowa showed it knew a few things about attack was to put on a 40 yard march in the second period. The advance carried the Hawks right down to the Purple goal. Here Ed Whalen, a guard, and

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

POWER, PASSES CRUSH STAGG'S LAST MAROONS

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

For about five minutes yesterday afternoon at Stagg field it appeared as though Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons were going to accomplish the purpose with which they had entered their 36th annual game against Wisconsin—that of presenting the Old Man with a victory in what was probably his last game at the Midway.

This happy situation endured for only five minutes and the Maroons' advantage at the moment was only a point after touchdown, a touchdown which they wrested from Wisconsin in the second period after the Badgers had led at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 0. During those five minutes the Maroon stands, the attending journalists, and probably a portion of the Wisconsin stands, if secretly, hoped that the 7 to 6 score might continue. But football is football. The Badgers were finishing a handsome season after years in the wilderness, and the final reckoning the crowd of 20,000 read on the big score board in the chilly gloaming was Wisconsin, 18; Chicago, 7.

Courageous, at Least.

An 18 to 7 defeat as the climax to the lengthiest career in football may not appear to be a happy ending, but it's more than likely that the Old Man is well content with the game his Maroons played yesterday. In his 41 years at Chicago, Stagg has had his great teams, his Herschbergers, his Eckersalls, and his McCartys, but none of them probably ever has given him more satisfaction than the 1932 team, and certainly none ever demonstrated more courage and spirit than yesterday's eleven.

They came into the game with hardly a chance against one of the best Wisconsin teams in recent history, outweighed, and, as it turned out, outplayed. The Badgers scored in the first period with little difficulty, Strain going over, but the Maroons came back in the second period and pushed across a tying touchdown. Then young Pat Page went into the game to boot across the kick which gave the Maroons a 7 to 6 lead. A forward and lateral pass near the end of the second quarter dissipated the victory hope considerably when Smith of Wisconsin passed to Schneller, who, in turn, shoved the ball along to Capt. Kabat who ran across the goal line unmolested to make the score 12 to 7 at the half.

A fumbled punt on the Maroon seven yard line in the third quarter gave Wisconsin its third touchdown. This same Smith, who was the Badger hero of the afternoon, did the deed.

Smith was the Badgers' offensive star, but it took little Pete Zimmer of the Maroons to give the crowd its biggest thrill of the day and to re-

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Notre Dame 2d Team Beats Navy, 12 to 0

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19. — Notre Dame's second team defeated the Naval academy, 12 to 0, today before 70,000 in Cleveland's Municipal stadium on the lake front. It was the largest crowd to see a football game in the central states this year.

This throng had responded to the weeks of publicity centering on Notre Dame's national reputation and to the plea for support of Cleveland's first big time intersectional game. They came convinced that Notre Dame would win. They stayed to see a victory which was almost as disastrous to Notre Dame's reputation as the defeat at Pittsburgh last month.

Notre Dame's second team scored twice in the second period and then retired at the intermission to make way for the varsity. But the Irish first eleven was unable to cross the midshipmen's goal line. Twice in the second half Notre Dame marched to Navy's one yard line, but there it was stopped. This impotence, portent of what now may be expected against the Army and Southern California, was a complete surprise. To Notre Dame players and coaches it was a catastrophe.

Irish Spurn Laterals.

Chilly winds swept off Lake Erie into the stadium and the temperature hovered near the freezing mark. Despite the huge canvas covering, imported from Notre Dame, the field was affected by last night's sleet and snow.

But the soft field offered no alibi for Notre Dame. Apparently the Irish expected to win by overpowering the Navy line. Lateral passes, which played no small part in the defeat of Northwestern last week, were not used. And Notre Dame's quarter backs, Charles Jaskwhich and Emmett Murphy, probably under orders, not only disdained use of lateral passes but also used forward passes sparingly.

Only once, when the second team scored its first touchdown, was this plan of attack successful. On that drive Joe Sheeketski raced outside of Navy's right tackle for a ten yard advance to the goal. But his touchdown had been made possible by completion of a 28 yard forward pass on the preceding play.

Sheeketski also scored Notre Dame's second touchdown. This time he caught Nick Lukats' short forward pass into the flat zone on the right for a total gain of nine yards.

70,000 Are Surprised.

At the time, the 70,000 looked placidly on the activity of Notre Dame's reserves. Many had thought the varsity would take the field after a scoreless first quarter. All anticipated the havoc when the second half began with Mike Koken, George Melinkovich, Ray Brancheau and Jaskwich aligned behind the first string line. That anticipation, however, was ill founded.

The varsity yielded two first downs

(Continued on page 6, column 5.)

NEWMAN KICKS FIELD GOAL FOR SIXTH VICTORY

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—"Hail! hail! to Michigan—the champions of the west!"

Those final words of Michigan's famous song, "The Victors," were spelled out in action today by the Wolverines who finished their schedule undefeated and with a clear title to the Big Ten conference championship.

Victory over a stubborn fighting Minnesota eleven was achieved by the narrow margin of 3 to 0. The three points, which kept getting larger and larger in the final stages of the fray, were the result of a place kick from the 15 yard line by Harry Newman, with Stan Fay holding the ball, in the last seconds of the first half.

Time Out to Decide Play.

It was fourth down with the ball in Michigan's possession on Minnesota's 4 yard line. The Wolverines called for time out to discuss their attack at this critical stage. Minnesota's line then massed to repel a line thrust, considered unlikely, its secondary spread against a forward pass, considered probable. Then Newman, Michigan's field general and determining factor in today's game, stepped back for a place kick. Even then, Minnesota feared a pass from this formation, an old Michigan trick, and took no chances.

Bernard, at center, passed to Fay who held the ball in position as Newman pushed his toe against the oval and it sailed toward the not distant goal posts. Although the ball seemed to go directly over, 25,000 chilled spectators waited anxiously for the official verdict for angles are deceiving in these stadiums. Up went Referee Masker's arms to indicate the kick was good and the minority Michigan sympathizers among Minnesota's majority raised an icy cheer.

Michigan Is Outgained.

That field goal, as it seemed it might be at the time, was the ball game, a contest which critics present called a typical Michigan-Minnesota affair. Minnesota gained more yards from scrimmage than Michigan. The Gophers registered three first downs to Michigan's two. Yet when the game was over, Michigan had the winning points and Minnesota was numbered among the champions' victims along with Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana, and Chicago in the conference and Michigan State and Princeton from without.

Going farther into the statistics, however, one finds contributing causes to the Wolverines' triumph. Michigan, with Regeczi kicking, punted 20 times for 793 yards, an average of 39. Minnesota, with Lund and Dillner kicking, punted 16 times for an aver-

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

OLD OAKEN BUCKET STAYS AT PURDUE—SCANT COMPENSATION FOR TITLE THAT SLIPPED AWAY

Duane Purvis, Purdue right half, is halted by Sawicki (51) on an end run in the first quarter of yesterday's 25 to 7 victory over Indiana in Ross-Ade stadium. Purvis' dashes and long passes helped to pile up the points which enabled the Boilermakers to keep the old oaken bucket, the trophy which each year goes to the winner of the battle between the Hoosier elevens. Purdue probably would have been willing to donate the bucket after the game if it could have shared the championship with Michigan, but that tie game with Northwestern ruined titular ambitions of the undefeated Boilermakers.

[Acme Photo.]

VUCHINICH GOES IN AND BUCKEYES WHIP ILLINI, 3-0

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19.—In the gray half-light of Memorial stadium here this afternoon, three minutes before Illinois and Ohio State were to finish another desperate and thrilling football battle, a ghostlike figure clad in the scarlet jersey of a Buckeye appeared on the playing field.

He lifted his ghostlike right foot, planted it squarely against a football. The football sailed over and between the goal posts. Ohio State, true to all the traditions of heart throbbing last minutes victories between the ancient rivals, had beaten the University of Illinois, 3 to 0, in the 1932 chapter of their gridiron warfare.

The scarlet clad ghost was Mickey Vuchinich, a lanky kid from Vandergrift, Pa., who plays full back for Ohio State. He is a junior in the college of commerce and had played desperately to beat down the stubborn Illini throughout the first three quarters of the game.

They Call Back Mickey.

Then, when it looked as if the issue was to end in a deadlock, Vuchinich was sent to the side lines for a breathing spell. He had been on the bench shivering in his big scarlet coat only a few minutes when his Buckeye teammates started a drive down toward the Illinois goal line.

The drive came after both teams had fought for every inch of ground in the center of the field and an exchange of punts had put the ball in Ohio's possession on its own 45 yard line.

Then the mighty Hinchman passed to Cramer. It was a beautiful toss and when Cramer was down the ball was on the Illini 44 yard line. Carroll spun through left guard for 6 yards more. Wetzel smashed down the field to the Illinois 24 yard line and a second later Hinchman, playing with the fury of a wild man, splintered the Illinois line for another 6 yards. It was Cramer again and when he was brought down with a thud by an Illinois tackler Ohio State had the ball on the Illinois 14 yard line and it was first down again.

"Hold 'em, Illinois," was the shriek which went up from the Illinois side of the field. Illinois held. On three plays the Buckeys gained 4 yards.

Over the Bar It Goes.

Vuchinich, the ghost, trotted out from the darkness of the Ohio State bench. He replaced Wetsel, who had been substituting for him. The Buckeyes lined up. Cramer held the ball, Vuchinich booted the place kick, and the game was won.

An 8 inch blanket of snow surrounded the playing field, which was dry and fast, but frozen. The turf had been protected from the recent blizzard by a tarpaulin. There were 14,000 hidden away in the vastness of Memorial stadium, but they all lingered on until the Buckeyes pulled the game out of the fire and snow.

Both Teams Get Desperate.

The old Buckeye and Illini grads got few thrills out of the game until the beginning of the third quarter. Then both teams made desperate attempts to break the deadlock. Each was dangerously near a touchdown but their drives brought no results. A kid's fingers became too numb to hold the ball, somebody slipped on the icy turf or interference failed to function. Something happened every time a score was near.

It was the Illini who made the first bold threat for a score. Berry took the ball on the kickoff at the beginning of the third quarter and dashed 56 yards to the Ohio 34 yard line.

Berry was making the final great effort of a spectacular career. On the next play he passed to Beynon for a 12 yard gain. There was bedlam in the Illinois cheering section for an Illinois touchdown seemed likely. Illinois was only 22 yards away from the score that would wind up its season in a blaze of glory.

Fumble Prevents Touchdown.

The next three Illinois plays brought a gain of only two yards. Then came the great climax for the Illinois partisans. Berry stepped back and again hurled the ball into the air. It settled into the frostbitten fingers of Beynon on Ohio's four yard line. Just as Beynon started to sprawl over the line for the touchdown the ball slipped out of his numbed fingers.

The stubborn fighting Illinois drive which threatened to humble a superior foe ended when Beynon dropped the ball.

From then until the finish the Buckeyes were always in command of the situation. They were soon within 14 yards of a touchdown, where Illinois stopped them, but it was only a temporary halt. Again the boys from Ohio began marching down the field. The Illini, fighting like so many bulldogs, held on with courage. They finally were overpowered just as the end of battle neared when Mickey Vuchinich and his accurate foot came into the game as darkness was settling down over Memorial stadium.

FOOTBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Creighton, 34; Wyoming, 0.
De Pauw, 0; Wabash, 0.
Wheaton, 32; Crane, 0.
Iowa State, 34; Drake, 13.
Case, 14; Oberlin, 0.
Wooster, 7; Denison, 6.
Defiance, 13; Detroit City college, 7.
Coe frosh, 7; State Teachers frosh, 0.
Kenyon, 2; Ashland, 0.
Luther, 27; Simpson, 0.
Hanover, 26; Oakland City, 0.
Bluffton, 2; Wilmington, 0.
Otterbein, 0; Akron, 0.
Hillsdale, 7; Hope, 0.
St. Mary, 21; Assumption, 0.
Ohio U., 25; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
McKendree, 6; Illinois Normal, 0.
Bradley, 7; James Millikin, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 33; Shurtleff, 0.
Carbondale, 25; Charleston, 0.
Carthage, 9; Macomb, 9.
Augustana, 26; Lake Forest, 13.
La Crosse Teachers, 12; Upper Iowa, 0.
Rolla Mines, 0; St. Viator, 0.
Coe, 13; Cedar Falls, 7.
Illinois Military, 25; Bradley Frosh, 6.
Monmouth Frosh, 24; Knox Frosh, 0.
Illinois School For Deaf, 48; Nebraska School for Deaf, 0.

SOUTH.

Maryland, 6; Washington-Lee, 0.
Duke, 7; North Carolina, 0.
West Virginia, 25; Davis Elkins, 12.
William and Mary, 19; Emory-Henry, 6.
Virginia Union, 25; North Carolina college, 7.
Paine, 0; Benedict, 0.
Roanoke, 6; Randolph-Macon, 14.
Hampden-Sidney, 25; St. John, 7.
South Carolina, 19; Citadel, 0.
Virginia State, 20; St. Paul, 0.
Bowling Green, 56; Louisville, 0.
Centre, 21; Georgetown college, 0.
Carson-Newman, 0; Catawba, 0.
Howard, 7; Birmingham Southern, 0.
Maryville, 12; Appalchian, 0.
Mississippi, 7; Southwestern, 0.
Clark, 24; Morehouse, 6.
Parris Island Marines, 39; Presbyterian, 0.
Texas College, 6; Bishop college, 6.
Hiwassee, 12; Piedmont, 0.
Concord, 0; Potomac, 0.
Wofford, 20; Newberry, 20.
Louisana college, 13; Louisana Tech, 6.
Kentucky State, 25; Bluefield institute, 8.
So. Carolina State college, 21; Knoxville, 0.
Memphis, 6; Tennessee Tech, 0.
Hattiesburg, 32; Delta, 25.
Texas Aggies [Frosh], 9; Allen, 0.
Morehead Teachers, 19; Transylvania, 7.
Texas Tech, 39; New Mexico, 6.

EAST.

Boston college, 21; Boston U., 6.
Villanova, 7; Temple, 0.
Rensselaer, 8; Norwich, 0.
Alfred, 0; Baltimore, 0.
Manhattan, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Tufts, 6; Mass. State, 2.
Seton Hall, 25; Lowell Textile, 0.
Lafayette, 25; Lehigh, 0.
New River Teachers, 12; Waynesburg, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Bucknell, 6.
Swarthmore, 0; Dickinson, 0.
Wesleyan, 13; Rochester, 0.
Susquehanna, 12; Juniata, 7.
Delaware, 6; Haverford, 0.
Rutgers, 18; Springfield, 0.
Albright, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Muhlenberg, 0; Penn Military college, 0.
Geneva, 19; Westminster, 0.
St. Joseph, 12; Washington college, 7.
Oswego [N. Y.] Teachers, 0; Bloomsburg Teachers, 0.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 7; Shippensburg Teachers, 6.
Cook academy, 6; Navy plebes, 0.
New Hampshire, 43; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 6; Slipperly Rock Teachers, 6.
Bethany, 0; Allegheny, 0.
Upsala, 8; Wagner, 6.
Westchester Teachers, 20; Millersville Teachers, 0.
West Liberty, 137; Cedarville, 0.

FAR WEST.

Willamette, 6; Whitman, 0.
Brigham Young, 18; Utah Aggies, 6.
Utah, 16; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Occidental, 14; Pomona, 13.
Montana Mines, 98; Billings Poly, 6.
Carroll College, 13; Idaho Southern Branch, 7.
Puget Sound, 32; Albany, 0.
San Diego State, 13; Arizona, 0.
St. Martins, 20; Ellensburg, 0.

Won by a Foot

ILLINOIS [0].		OHIO STATE [3].
Straw	L. E.	Padlow
Cummings	L. T.	Conrad
Johnson	L. G.	Varner
Bloom	C.	Smith
Bennis	R. G.	Gallus
Gragg	R. T.	Rosequist
Schustek	R. E.	Gilman
Beynon	Q. B.	Oliphant
Berry	R. H.	Hinchman
Froschauer	L. H.	Carroll
Snook	F. B.	Vuchinich

Place kick—Vuchinich.

Substitutes: Illinois — Petty for Johnson, Bodman for Bennis, Walser for Snook. Ohio — Cramer for Oliphant, Wetzel for Vuchinich, Tanski for Gallus, Yards for Conrad, Ferrall for Padlow.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—R. C. Huston [Parsons]. Head linesman — Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Coaches—Robert C. Zuppke, Illinois; Sam Willaman, Ohio State.

VINES DEFEATS ALLISON IN FINAL OF SYDNEY MEET

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines Jr., American and Wimbledon tennis champion, today added the New South Wales title to his list as he defeated his fellow-American, Wilmer Allison, in the finals, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Returning to the courts with his doubles partner, Keith Gledhill, Vines was defeated by Allison and John Van Ryn, United States Davis cup pair, for the doubles title, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4.

PEKIN WINS, 25-0.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Pekin defeated Spalding institute, 25 to 0, today.

PITT DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH IN 3D QUARTER, 6-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Carnegie Tech made its greatest stand of a drab season to hold Pittsburgh to a 6 to 0 victory in the nineteenth meeting of the two institutions in Pitt stadium today.

A fumbled punt by Carnegie on its own 3 yard line in the third quarter gave Pitt its opportunity to score when Harvey Rooker, Pitt sophomore end substitute, fell on the ball after it had slipped from Dueger's hands.

Even then Carnegie withstood three line smashes before Weinstock went over on the fourth down. Weinstock's try for the extra point by placement was blocked.

A driving wet snow in the earlier stages of the contest made each team content to attempt only straight tactics and to wait for breaks that might develop.

Pitt was inside the Carnegie 30 yard line several times in the game but also was unable to score.

PITT [6].		CARNEGIE [0].
Dailey	L. E.	Doloway
Meredith	L. T.	Nutter
Hartwig	L. G.	Dreshar
Tormey	C.	Seisal
Onder	R. G.	Heinzer
Walton	R. T.	Croissant
Skladany	R. E.	Tesser
Munjas	Q.	Dueger
Heller	L. H.	Carlson
Reider	R. H.	Kavel
Weinstock	F. B.	O'Toole

Touchdown—Weinstock. Referee—E. Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—W. B. Elcock [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Dear Watkeys [Syracuse].

COLUMBIA, SYRACUSE TIE.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Columbia and Syracuse battled through the mud and mire of Baker field to a 0 to 0 deadlock today before a crowd of 10,000. Rain handicapped both teams and Quarter Backs Nick Dinunzio and Clifford Montgomery punted frequently and waited for the breaks.

The first Columbia drive was halted on the Syracuse 16 yard line, but it was not long before the Lions were knocking at the goal again. Montgomery made a first down eight yards from the goal line and on the next play went to the 5 yard line. Rivero failed to gain and Vavra broke through to drop him for a 2 yard loss on the next play. A pass to Lipp went astray and Syracuse had turned back the siege. Columbia reached the Syracuse 14 yard line in the final period.

VILLANOVA, 7; TEMPLE, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Temple's dream of an undefeated season was smothered in the mud today as Villa Nova won, 7 to 0.

Soon after the kickoff in the third period, a penalty was imposed against Temple for tackling out of bounds and the ball given to Vilanova only one yard from the goal. Harry Patzsch and Randour in two tries made only two feet. On the third line smash, Patzsch crashed over for a touchdown. Bernard Lee, a substitute, placed kicked the extra point.

MANHATTAN, HOLY CROSS TIE.

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Manhattan fought a stubborn defensive battle over the rain soaked turf of the Yankee stadium and checked Holy Cross in a scoreless tie today.

ARMY WINS, 7 TO 0.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Army wound up its home season today by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan, 7 to 0. A few hundred spectators sat in a downpour which prevailed for the greater part of the contest. Army started a reserve eleven which was matched by a stubborn defense throughout a scoreless first half. In the third period Vidal took a pass from Fields, reversed his field and ran 76 yards for a touchdown.

Auburn Rally Turns Back Georgia, 14-7

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Auburn opened a powerful offensive in the last half today to overcome an early lead and defeat Georgia, 14 to 7, for the first time in a decade.

The victory was Auburn's ninth of the year and its sixth Southern conference triumph, advancing the Plainsmen to within a single game of conference championship.

More than 15,000 sat shivering in Memorial stadium, which was dedicated with this contest.

Georgia scored first late in the second period, following a march of 78 yards, which was featured by a 33 yard run by Mott and culminated as Joe Crouch, substitute for Gilmore, plowed through the line.

Lineups:

AUBURN [14].		GEORGIA [7].
Ariail	L. E.	Miller
McCollum	L. T.	West
Jones	L. G.	Hazlehurst
Johnson	C.	McWhorter
Chambless	R. G.	Moorehead
Holmes	R. T.	Opper
Seen	R. E.	Batchelor
Williams	Q. B.	Young
Hitchcock	L. H.	Chaplan
Phipps	R. H.	Mott
Dupree	F. B.	David

Touchdowns — Crouch [sub for Gilmore], Hitchcock, Phipps.
Points after touchdown—Grant, Ariail [2].

DUKE TRIUMPHS.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Duke university won the state football championship with a 7 to 0 victory over the University of North Carolina here today.

Played on a rain soaked field before a crowd of 20,000, the largest of the year, the game gave Duke its first triumph over the state university since 1893 and broke a two year scoreless deadlock.

TULANE, 26; SEWANEE, 0.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Using reserves during most of the game, Tulane's green wave rolled over Sewanee here today, 26 to 0, before 7,000.

GEORGIA TECH WINS.

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Georgia Tech defeated the University of Florida eleven today, 6 to 0, before 18,000 homecoming fans.

Except for the first quarter, when play was in midfield, Florida was behind its 20 yard line.

Davis plunged over for the touchdown on fourth down.

Bucknell Ties Georgetown, 6-6, on 4th Quarter Pass

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[U.P.]—Georgetown and Bucknell elevens waded through the mud to a 6 to 6 tie this afternoon. A forward pass, Verney to Meyers, in the last four minutes of play wiped out a lead gained by Georgetown in the third quarter.

PARROTS PLAY SUMMIT.

The Berwyn Legion Parrot football team meets the Summit eleven today at 31st street and East avenue, Berwyn.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

NEARLY EVERY ENDURANCE TEST OF "OUT STAYING" THE OTHER GUY USED TO END IN A DRAW.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

North Dakota Hands De Paul First Defeat

De Paul univeristy lost its first football game in eight starts yesterday afternoon to the North Dakota eleven, 12 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 at Loyola stadium.

Outweighed by the Dakotans, the Blue Demons staged one of their typical rallies after spotting their opponents 12 points in the first two periods. Soon after the kickoff Leiholdt and Knauf carried the ball for two first downs to the De Paul 48 yard line. Here Pierce broke loose around end for 40 yards, putting the ball on De Paul's 12 yard line.

Lieholdt picked up four yards at center and then Pierce went around right end for eight yards and a score.

After a series of punts, without either team making any appreciable gains, North Dakota started another march in the second quarter. Taking the ball on his 36 yard line, Knauf knifed through tackle for 6 yards. Lieholdt made 20 around end, and then Pierce got off on another jaunt around end for 30 yards to the 8 yard line.

Two smashes at the line proved futile and on third down the ball was given to Pierce who rambled around end for his second touchdown.

De Paul launched its rally shortly after this. Oldani and Steffen made two first downs on straight football. Then Matt Steffen hurled a 50 yard pass to Phil Krause who ran the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown. mark when Jim Condon fumbled.

Lineup:

DE PAUL [6].		NO. DAKOTA [12].
Finn	L. E.	J. Dablow
O'Brien	L. T.	Wick
Schuster	L. G.	Malc
Gorsky	C.	Sauer
Sexton	R. G.	Mahowald
Cherne	R. T.	Meinhover
Lyons	R. E.	Frederick
Doody	Q. B.	Pierce
Steffen [C.]	L. H.	E. Dablow
Oldani	R. H.	Knauf
Jablonski	F. B.	Leiholdt

Touchdowns—Pierce [2], Krause.
Point after touchdown—Knauf.
Substitutions—De Paul: J. Condon for Jablonski, Stadler for Doody, E. O'Brien for Steffen, Krause for Finn, Clancy for J. O'Brien, Reid for Cherne, Brainard for Lyons, Basquette for Sexton, Barskis for Clancy. North Dakota: Gehrke for Mahowald, Schwartz for Frederick.

Nebraska Beats Oklahoma, 5 to 0; Wins Big Six Title

Norman, Okla., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers found a hard fighting foe in their Big Six championship battle with the Oklahoma Sooners today, but limped off the field with a 5 to 0 victory. Twelve thousand saw the Sooners try in vain for a touchdown, all that was needed, in the last quarter to defeat the visitors.

Masterson, Husker quarter back, accounted for a field goal at the close of the third quarter, after Whittington, Sooner guard had thrown him for a two yard loss. With only about five minutes to play, the safety was scored when a high pass from center zoomed back into the end zone, and Cherry of the Oklahoma back field fell upon it.

The Husker victory cost the Sooners an opportunity to tie Nebraska for the Big Six championship.

KANSAS WHIPS STATE, 19-0.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Kansas Jayhawkers defeated Kansas State, 19 to 0, here today. Elmer Schaake, quarter back, scored two of the touchdowns on line plunges and Bernard Gridley produced the other.

IOWA STATE, 34; DRAKE, 13.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Iowa State took advantage of the breaks today to roll up a 34 to 13 victory over Drake in the 35th game between the two schools.

The Cyclones capitalized on several fumbles and intercepted passes to score. Drake's two touchdowns were scored on passes.

CREIGHTON BURIES WYOMING.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Scoring in every quarter, Creighton university's football team ended its season with a 34 to 0 victory over Wyoming university today. Howdy Gordon accounted for three touchdowns.

Boston College Beats Boston University, 21-6

Boston, Mass., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Boston college defeated Boston university, 21 to 6, before about 4,000 fans today.

Michigan State Eleven Whips Detroit, 7 to 0

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—A first quarter run by Bernard McNutt, Michigan State full back, good for 84 yards and a touchdown, turned back the University of Detroit here today and gave the Spartans their first victory over the Titans on their home field in recent years. Monnett kicked goal after the touchdown to make the score 7 to 0, where it remained throughout the game despite several scoring threats, all but one of them by State.

The victory wound up Michigan State's season. The only blemish on its record is the defeat at the hands of Michigan in the first game of the year. It is the best record of a State team since 1913.

State piled up 340 yards from scrimmage compared with 170 for Detroit, and accumulated 14 first downs to the Titans' 7.

PURDUE PASSES, PLUNGES SWAMP INDIANA, 25 TO 7

[Continued from first sport page.]

the touchdown and Pardonner added the point.

A pass, Purvis to Moss, was good for 25 yards. Then Purvis ran 10 yards for a first down on Indiana's 17. Hecker and Horstmann made another first down on Indiana's six yard line. Hecker took it over on a wide run around his right end. Hecker's place kick was wide.

Half way through the quarter, a 40 yard pass, Purvis to Moss, was completed, after which Moss ran the remaining 23 yards for Purdue's third touchdown. Hecker again failed to make the extra point.

The second Purvis to Moss masterpiece was almost a duplicate of the one which accounted for Purdue's third touchdown. The toss was good for 40 yards in the air, and Moss ran 20 more after the catch for touchdown No. 4. It was a little more intricate in its inception, however. Pardonner received the ball from the snapper back and passed to Hecker, who in turn passed back to Purvis. Purvis then calmly made his mammoth toss, which Moss took on the run and dashed to the goal. Purvis failed to add the point.

Hoosiers Finally Get Going.

The Bloomington boys got busy after the game had gone into the last ten minutes of play, when running efforts by Jones and Veller accounted for Indiana's third and fourth first downs. Opasik and Dickey then completed two successive forward passes which put the ball on Purdue's two yard line, whence Jones plunged over for the touchdown. Opasik added the point. In the last few minutes Opasik intercepted a Purdue pass, and when the game ended Indiana had the ball on Purdue's four yard line.

PURDUE [25].		INDIANA [7].
Moss	L. E.	Martich
Fehring	L. T.	Johnson
Letsinger	L. G.	McDonald
Oehler	C.	Spannuth
Janecek	R. G.	Keckich
Ungers	R. T.	Anglemyer
Mers	R. E.	Dickey
Pardonner	Q. B.	Veller
Hecker	L. H.	Sawicki
Purvis	R. H.	Dauer
Horstmann	F. B.	Jones

Touchdowns — Horstmann, Hecker, Moss [2], Jones.
Points after touchdown—Pardonner, Opasik.
Substitutions — Purdue: Peelle, Lowery, Moore, Febel, Husar, Westerman, Huggins, Heldt, Riblet, Rateman, Peters, Duggins, Keegan, Craig, Walton, Bolcum, Kurtz, Davidson. Indiana: Antonnini, Lyons, Renegar, Crum, Opasik, Saluski, Stickman, Edmonds, Busbee, Vollva.

Utah Wins Its Fifth Championship in Row

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Utah defeated a determined Colorado Aggies team 16 to 0 today and clinched its fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain football title. The victory established a five year unblemished record in conference competition for the Utes, who have not been defeated since their 12 to 0 loss to the Colorado Farmers here in 1927.

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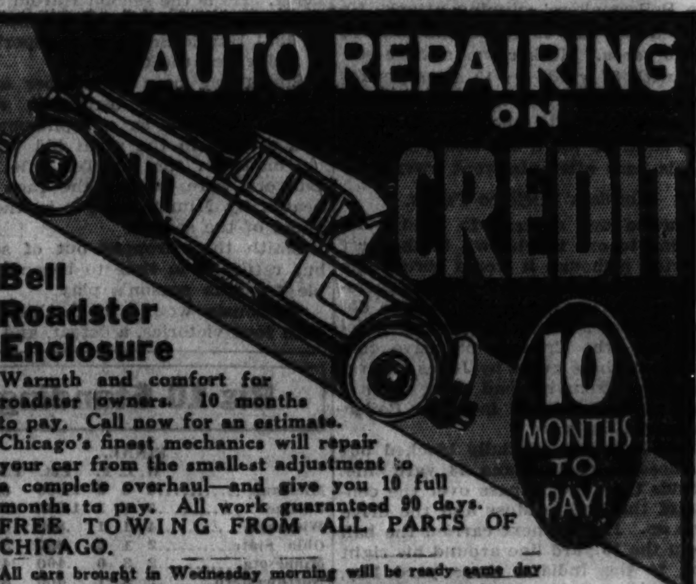

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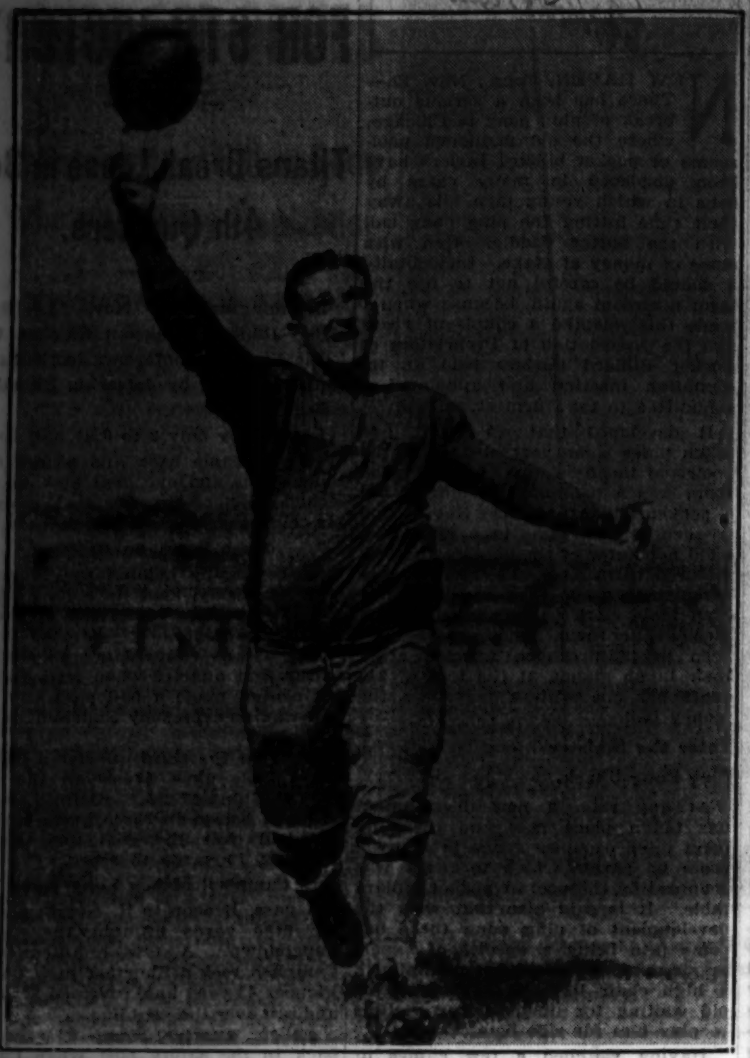
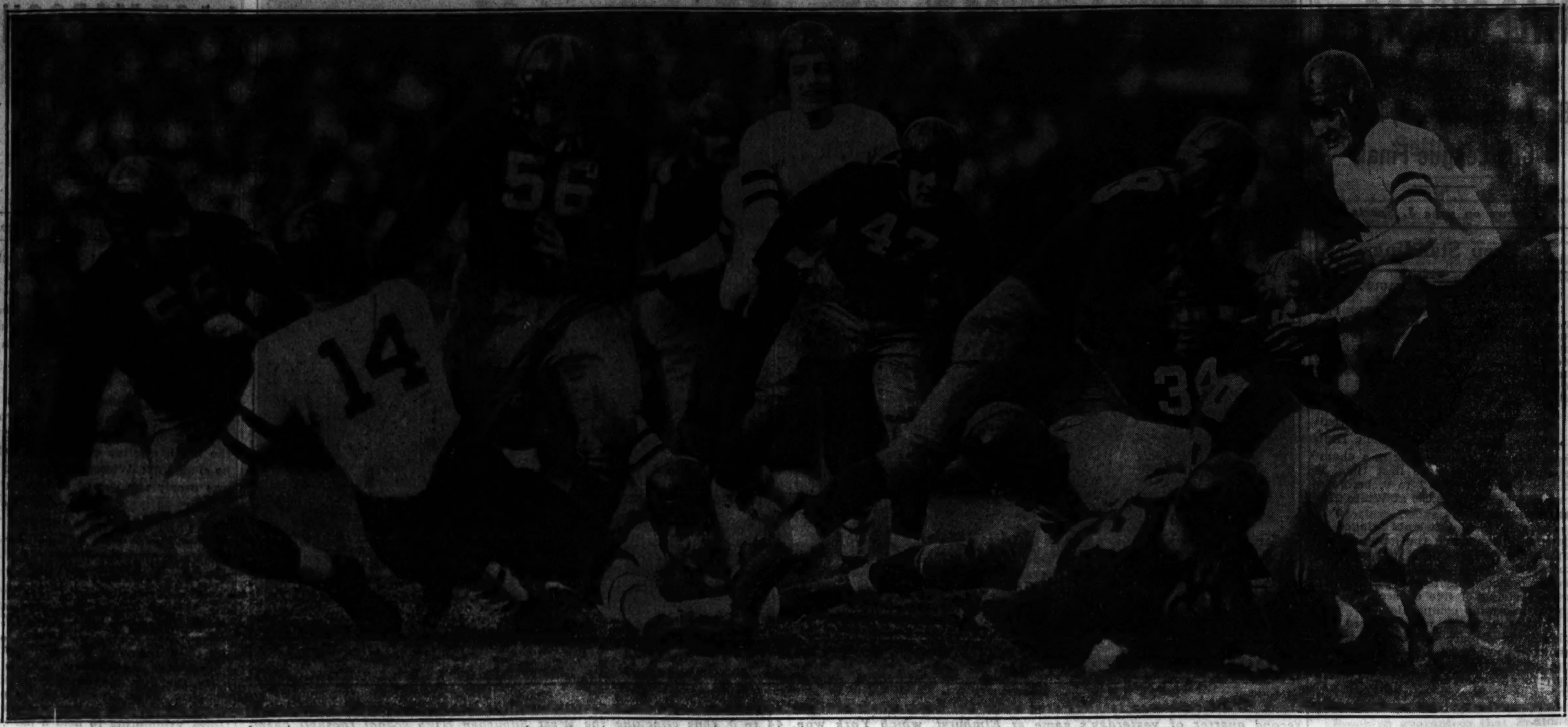
Badgers Whip Maroons in Farewell to Stagg—Newman's Goal Clinches Title for Michigan



[Associated Press Photo.]

CLINCHES BIG TEN TITLE FOR U. OF MICHIGAN. Harry Newman place kicks from the 15 yard line, giving the Wolverines a 3 to 0 victory over Minnesota. It was the sixth conference success in as many games.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

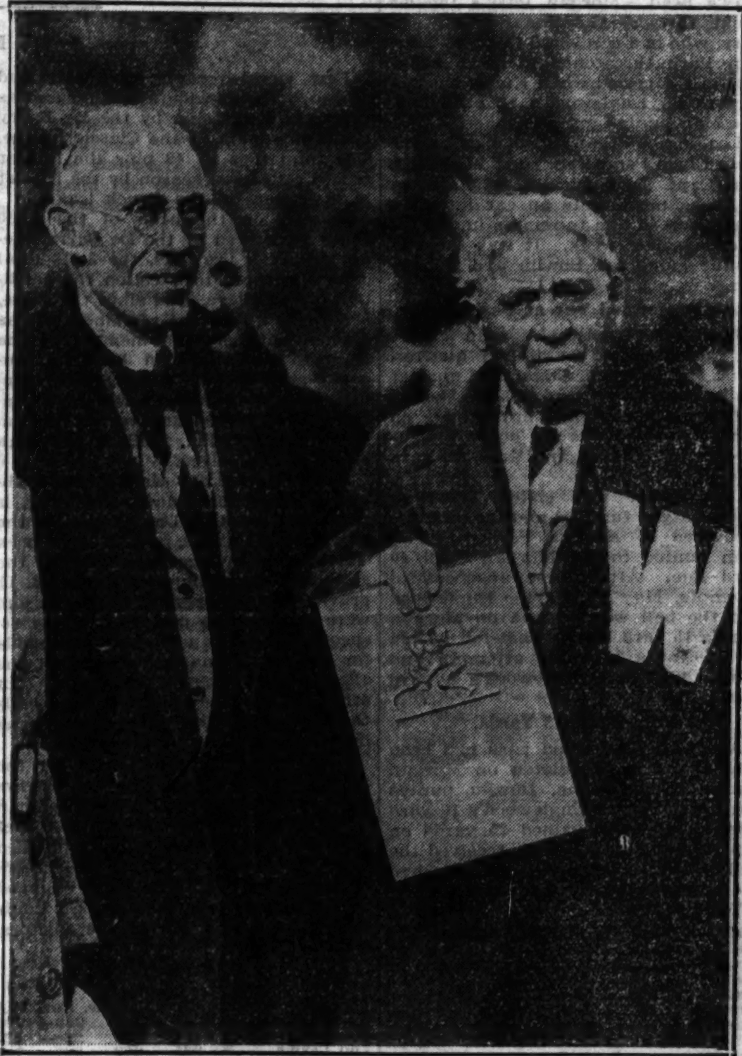
WISCONSIN WINDS UP ITS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN FOUR YEARS WITH 18 TO 7 TRIUMPH OVER UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Joe Linfor, one of the seniors in the Badger back field, smashes into the Maroon line in first quarter at Stagg field. Players whose numbers can be identified are M. Pacetti (59), Toigo (14), Molinaro (56), N. Pacetti (47), Linfor (28), and Capt. Kabat (34), under Linfor's elbow. The Maroons fought valiantly in what is presumed to be their last game under Coach Stagg, but after gaining a 7 to 6 lead in the opening period, they succumbed to a better balanced eleven.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

NOTRE DAME'S SECOND TEAM DEFEATS NAVY, 12 TO 0, BEFORE CROWD OF 70,000 AT CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL STADIUM. Clark of the Naval academy goes back to attempt a forward pass in the first quarter, but, although he appears to have plenty of time to get the ball away, the aerial fell incomplete. Navy had taken the ball on Banas' fumble on its own 28 yard line. On the next play Clark punted the ball into Notre Dame territory. Both of the Irish touchdowns were scored by the second team, the Navy defense hurling back all of the first team's thrusts.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

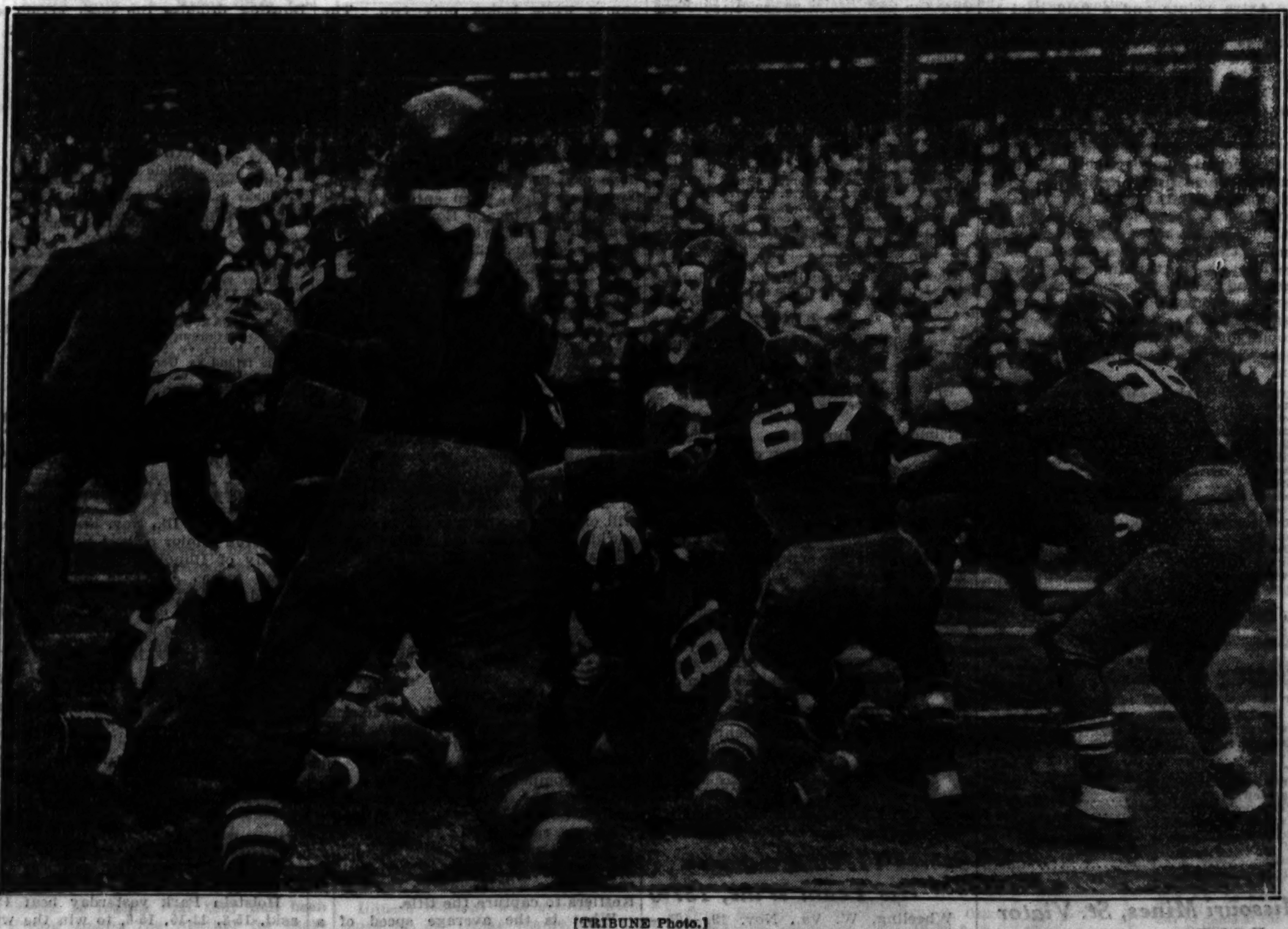
WISCONSIN ALUMNI HONOR COACH A. A. STAGG. Walter Alexander presents "W" blanket and plaque to veteran football tactician, before the Badger-Maroon game, probably the last for Mr. Stagg at the Midway.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Acme Photo.]

IMPROVED ILLINI LOSE TO OHIO STATE, 3 TO 0, IN CLOSING MINUTES OF BATTLE AT CHAMPAIGN. Capt. Gil Berry (No. 10) rounds a mass of linemen and grabs Carl Cramer, Buckeye quarter back, in the first quarter of bitter struggle on Memorial stadium field. Schustek of Illinois is number 20 and 26 is Gragg of Illinois.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MORGAN PARK HIGH CARRIES OFF ITS FIRST FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE CITY LEAGUE. Tacklers of the far south side school, which defeated Englewood, 2 to 0, yesterday at White City, keep Capt. Pete Rozgus, Englewood star, bottled up. That was one of the reasons for Morgan Park's victory; another was a wild pass from center which enabled the new champions to throw an Englewood back for a safety.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)

MORGAN PARK IS NEW CHAMP; WINS TITLE ON SAFETY

Beats Englewood, 2-0, in City League Final.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Prep Standings

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE. [Final.]

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
York	4	0	2	1.000
Riverside	4	1	1	.800
Glenbard	2	1	3	.667
Maine	3	2	1	.600
Downers Grove	2	4	0	.333
West Chicago	2	4	0	.333
Hinsdale	0	5	1	.000

Morgan Park is the new football champion of the Chicago Public High School league. Competing in a championship game for the first time, it defeated Englewood, 2 to 0, before a capacity crowd of 10,000 at White City stadium yesterday.

Morgan Park students staged a demonstration when the game ended, uprooting the goal posts and carrying members of the squad to the clubhouse. The defeat snapped Englewood's string of five consecutive victories in league competition.

A slippery field, which forced the players to replace cleats with tennis shoes in the second half, slowed down the running attacks. Morgan Park's margin of victory—a safety—came in the second quarter after the teams had spent the first period exchanging punts.

Score on Safety.

Englewood received a punt on its own five yard line a minute after the second period opened. It failed to gain in two plays and attempted to kick. Georgie May, left half back stood behind his own goal line ready to receive the pass from John Babich Englewood's veteran center.

Babich's toss went slightly over May's head. Morgan Park's tackles broke through the line and downed May, who had recovered the ball. Morgan Park threatened to score again late in the period when Karge blocked a punt on Englewood's 12 yard line, but May punted out of danger.

Leading Morgan Park's offensive were Clyde Pendleton, right half back, and Capt. Dick Bowlin, who played in the game despite an ear infection which forced him to remain in bed for two days last week. It was the last league game for Bowlin and Pendleton.

Englewood Threat Passes.

Englewood reached Morgan Park's 10 yard line in the fourth quarter. Capt. Pete Rozgus, Englewood quarter back, tossed a 20 yard pass to George Little. Miletsky then broke loose on a wide run and was run out of bounds by Bowlin on Morgan Park's 20 yard line.

The threat was ended, however, when Rozgus fumbled and the ball was recovered by Morgan Park. Bowlin then punted to the Morgan Park 40 yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts, May punted for Englewood and the ball was downed on Morgan Park's 15 yard line. Pendleton picked up 17 yards in three attempts and Bowlin kicked to Englewood's 48 yard line.

Pass Gains 25 Yards.

After an Englewood pass had been intercepted by Pendleton on Morgan Park's 45 yard line, Bowlin punted out of bounds on Englewood's 10 yard line. Englewood gained 25 yards on a pass, but Morgan Park received the ball on Englewood's 35 yard line when the game ended.

The lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [0].		MORGAN PARK [2].
Little	L. E.	Wuske
Scandela	L. T.	Von Christie
Ponto	L. G.	Olsen
Babich	C.	F. Guderyahn
Brenner	R. G.	E. Guderyahn
Edwards	R. T.	Karge
Miletsky	R. E.	Carroll
Rozgus	Q. B.	Tompkins
May	L. H.	Bowlin
Garbler	R. H.	Pendleton
Atwood-Appel	F. B.	Kleinman

Safety—May.

YORK WINS TITLE, 44-0

Donald Robbins, star full back, led York High school to the championship of the West Suburban league yesterday. Robbins scored two touchdowns, five extra points and a field goal in helping York overwhelm West Chicago, 44 to 0, to regain the title at Elmhurst yesterday.

Robbins, after booting a field goal to give York the lead early in the first quarter, dashed 25 yards after catching a pass from Bob Kennedy. Robbins scored his second touchdown in the second quarter when he caught another pass from Kennedy while standing behind the West Chicago goal line.

Capt. Voelz, right half back, also scored two touchdowns, going over the line on short plunges. Cunningham and Kennedy scored the other two touchdowns. York ended its league season without a defeat although it was tied twice. It was West Chicago's fourth defeat this season. Lineup:

YORK [44].		WEST CHICAGO [0].
Anderson	L. E.	Timm
Leuschke	L. T.	Wells
Conran	L. G.	Haack
Meskan	C.	Player
Harris	R. G.	Oler
Surina	R. T.	Rupp
Shields	R. E.	Curran
Kennedy	Q. B.	Weber
Voelz	L. H.	Linton
Cunningham	R. H.	Kremer
Robbins	F. B.	Day

Touchdowns — Voelz [2], Robbins [2], Cunningham, Kennedy. Points after touchdowns—Robbins [5]. Field goals—Robbins.

SCHURZ, 6; HARRISON, 0.

A touchdown in the last quarter enabled Schurz, North section champion, to defeat Harrison Tech, West division title holder, 6 to 0, yesterday. The sectional champions were eliminated in last week's semi-finals for the city title. Full Back Sutter scored for Schurz on a short plunge. Lineup:

SCHURZ [6].		HARRISON [0].
Ruyson	L. E.	Slezak
Malloy	L. T.	Jones
Wojcik	L. G.	Wojack
Peth	C.	Kadella
Schwarz	R. G.	Boss
Kurpiewski	R. T.	Holanik
Morrison	L. E.	Zadie
Hansen	Q. B.	Smerski
Shilvock	L. H.	Blaszynski
W. See	R. H.	Wolenski
Sutter	F. B.	Gharil

Touchdown—Sutter.

Missouri Mines, St. Viator End Season with 0-0 Tie

Rolla, Mo., Nov. 19.—(AP)—St. Viator college of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Missouri School of Mines ended the football season with a scoreless tie here today. Missouri had five first downs to two for St. Viator.

YORK STEAM ROLLER RAMBLES ON

West Chicago tacklers drag down Cal Cunningham of York after he makes a short gain through the line. The play occurred in the second quarter of yesterday's game at Elmhurst, which York won, 44 to 0, thus clinching the West Suburban High school football championship with four victories, two ties, and no defeats. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It's the Bowlers, Not Alleys in De Barrys' 3,613 Record

BY MORT.

Few world records have attracted as much nation-wide attention as has the 3,613 series shot by the De Barry Insurance team in the Classic league. The total tops by 49 pins the former record rolled last season by the Robert M. Sweitzers of the Bruck league.

Coming on the heels of the 3,500 count registered by the De Barry lineup the week previous, the 3,613 total caused bowlers to question the condition of the alleys. And since the score, if it holds up for the remainder of the season, entitles each member of the team to an American Bowling congress gold medal, Secretary Al Sindelar of the Chicago Bowling association, local representative of the national organization, made a thorough check of the drives.

Since Harry B. Kaad's establishment, where the games were shot, is the home of the De Barrys in the Classic, the alleys, which had been conditioned in accordance with the rules and regulations of the A. B. C. previous to the opening of the season, were found to be perfect in every respect. The only explanation possible for the sensational scores is that the alleys are apparently "naturals." In other words, they take to the balls thrown by the De Barry quintet, and both light and heavy hits register.

Bowling every other week on the same pair of alleys, the De Barrys have turned in 10 series of more than 3,100, and to further dispel any belief of a fluke, shortly after they finished league play, with the Wass & Schraeder team, the De Barry club engaged the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis in a match and buried the visitors, 3,511 to 3,232.

WORLD'S RECORD.
De Barry Insurance.
[Bowled in Chicago Classic league, Nov. 13.]

George Not	207	268	228—	703
Joe Burke	151	201	269—	622
Lou Levine	235	279	267—	781
Harry Kaad	255	258	249—	762
William Lenzen	279	237	229—	745
Totals	1,128	1,243	1,242—	3,613

Classic league standings:

Teams—	W.	L.	High.	Avge.
Lorenz Knitting Mills	38	25	1,144	1,000
De Barry Insurance	35	28	1,248	1,043
Moulding-Brownells	34	29	1,175	992
Baby Ruth Candy	33	30	1,209	1,002
S. & L. Motors	32	31	1,159	997
Wass & Schraeder	31	32	1,162	1,105
Green Rivers	30	33	1,073	1,001
Olive Can Co.	30	33	1,132	979
A. J. Cermaks	29	34	1,103	987
Edelweiss	23	40	1,105	972

High team series—De Barry, 3,613.
High team game—De Barry, 1,248.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Players, clubs—	G.	H.	Av.
W. Lenzen, De Barry	63	279	220
L. Levine, De Barry	63	279	211
E. Zajac, Baby Ruth	63	269	209
G. Morrison, S. & L.	63	278	208
H. Kaad, De Barry	54	270	208
W. Freitag, Green River	58	258	208
B. Bernicchi, Green River	60	257	206
G. Notz, De Barry	57	277	206
J. Peck, Cermaks	51	258	205
S. Watson, Wass & Schraeder	63	265	205

High individual series—L. Levine, 781.
High single game—C. Wass, 300.

Tonight's Classic league schedule:
A. J. Cermaks vs. Olive Can at Madison-Kedzie Arcade.
Edelweiss vs. S. & L. Motors at Stevenson & Schalk.
Lorenz Knitting vs. Baby Ruth at Gold Coast.
Moulding-Brownells vs. De Barry at Harry B. Kaad's.
Wass & Schraeder vs. Green Rivers at Goldammer's Harding.

Elmer H. Baumgarten, president of the American Bowling congress and acting secretary due to A. L. Langtry's illness, reports from headquarters in Milwaukee that the number of A. B. C. sanctioned leagues throughout the country is only about 60 less than the enrollment at the same time least season.

"If it were not for the trouble in Milwaukee, we would be running ahead of last year," says Baumgarten. A rift between Secretary Langtry and Milwaukee bowlers last year created a bowling feud which resulted in an outlaw organization. Several meetings arranged earlier in the season, which brought Al Lattin, president of the New York Bowling association; H. William Pollack, Buffalo, former A. B. C. president; Judge Howard, Frank Pasdeloup, and Baumgarten, all of Chicago, to Milwaukee in quest of peace have so far failed.

Several scorching totals were registered in both team and individual play during the last week. High scores follow:

TEAMS.

De Barry Insurance, Classic league	3,613
Robert M. Sweitzers, Bruck Major	3,310
Kruse Undertakers, Bruck Major	3,293
Brucks, Woodlawn Major	3,285
Wass & Schraeder, Classic	3,252
Woodlawns, Bruck Major	3,249
Luxor Cigars, Bruck-Wiesner Major	3,226
Bowlers Journal, Randolph	3,209
Kelly & Martin, West Ridge No. 1	3,158
Moulding-Brownells, Classic	3,148

INDIVIDUALS.

Levine, De Barrys, Classic league	781
Wright, Woodlawns, Bruck Major	768
Miller, W. P. Musseys, Randolph	768
Kaad, De Barrys, Classic	762
Garvey, Brucks, Woodlawn Major	752
Lenzen, De Barrys, Classic	745
Novak, Roll Ice and Coals, Blue Island	737
Zajac, Baby Ruths, Classic	726
Krebethke, J. Wagner Boosters, Idle Hour	712
Knebelberger, Chesterfields, Randolph	712

A woman's classic league, a traveling organization similar to the men's organization, is now in the making. A meeting to arrange final details will be held at the Sherman hotel today at 2:30 o'clock. None of the ten teams will have home alleys, however. Another provision is that the teams will be evenly balanced as to power, a condition which perhaps the men's league might like to see, especially in view of the pace that the Lorenz Knitters and De Barrys are setting.

The second annual Cicero women's individual tournament is scheduled to start at the Windy City Bowling association, Cicero, Nov. 26. It will continue until Dec. 11.

About 40 Chicago teams will roll in the fourteenth annual tournament of the Central States Bowlers association, which will open at the Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, Nov. 25. The Central States event annually attracts the best bowlers of this territory.

Chuck Collier's Mineralites, one of the oldest combinations in the country, are setting a fast pace in the Randolph league. The lineup, consisting of Harry Steers, Billy Rusch Jr., Frankie Kartheiser, Bud Wright, Joe Fliger, and Capt. Collier, has won 25 games while losing only two. The Mineralites are upsetting the maples for a 1,023 average. Harry Steers has not missed a series or a single game in the league since it was organized 21 years ago.

Youth is having its fling at Jack Samuelson's Arcade. A group of boys, ranging from 11 to 15 years of age, have organized an eight team league. Two teams have been entered in the 29th annual Chicago Bowling association tournament, which opens at W. P. Mussey & Co., 131 South Wabash, next Saturday.

Frank [Bud] Wright has qualified as the sixth member of the 300 club in the Chicago area this season. Opening his series with the Crocombe Woodlawns in the Bruck Major league with a 255 game, Wright followed through with a string of 12 strikes to gain membership. He added 213, which gave him 768 of his team's 3,249.

Hank Marino and Charley Daw, two of America's leading strike artists, will clash in a 60 game series for the world's match bowling supremacy in Milwaukee in January. The title was held until last April 1 by Joe Falcaro of New York, who relinquished it when he failed to meet Marino last season. Daw averaged 229 in beating Marino 334 pins in a duel four years ago.

Questions and Anwers:

In the history of the American Bowling congress, have any A. B. C. champions succeeded themselves in five man, doubles, singles, or all-events competition?—M. I. S.

During the 31 years of A. B. C. competition, only one A. B. C. champion has repeated in succession. In 1916 the Commodore Barrys won the five man event with 2,905, and in 1917 registered a 2,907 score as the Barry-Kettlers to capture the title.

What is the average speed of a bowling ball?—L. D.

A recent test showed that the average speed of a bowling ball from the foul line to the head pin is 12.82 miles per hour. Speed bowlers toss the ball from the foul line to the head pin in 2.1 seconds, or 19.43 miles per hour.

Scores 11 Touchdowns; His Team Wins, 137-0

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP)—West Liberty Teachers ran wild on the gridiron against Cedarville college of Ohio today, rolling up 137 points while holding their opponents scoreless. The winners made 20 touchdowns, 11 of which were carried over the goal line by Half Back Joe Kershalla. He also kicked five extra points.

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago District.
Morgan Park, 2; Englewood, 0.
East Aurora, 7; West Aurora, 0 [Lights].
York, 44; West Chicago, 0.
Lake View, 6; Bloom, 0.
Maine, 18; Hinsdale, 7.
Morgan Park M. A., 14; Alumni, 0.
Glenbard, 8; Downers Grove, 6.

INDIANA.
Horace Mann [Gary], 7; Hammond, 6.
Whiting, 26; Froebel [Gary], 0.

ILLINOIS.
Galesburg, 14; Geneseo, 0.
Dixon Reserves, 6; Rock Falls, 0.
Dixon, 19; Rock Falls, 6.
Herrin, 7; Murphysboro, 0.
Harrisburg, 14; Marion, 0.
Johnston City, 6; Caterville, 0.

K. of C. Fives Launch 18th Season Today

The Knights of Columbus Basketball league will open its eighteenth season this afternoon. Sixteen games, in four divisions, are scheduled.

Two new courts will be in use North division teams will play at Loyola gymnasium, while the far south division has moved to Calumet High school at 81 street and Aberdeen avenue. The west division will continue at the West Side clubhouse, 4711 Madison street, and the south remains at White City.

New Alignment of Teams.

A new alignment of teams also will be in evidence. Hughes has been shifted to the west division, Cardinal and Lafayette to the north and Fort Dearborn and Quigley to the far south.

Hennepin-Shields, the league champion, faces Setters in the west division feature. Damen, which won the sectional title but lost to Hennepin in the league final, will welcome the new Hughes quintet into the west division in another west division game.

Cardinal, one of the new north division clubs, will oppose University in the attraction at Loyola. Lafayette, the other newcomer, has drawn Father O'Connor.

Champion, Runner-up Meet.

Santa Maria, far south division champion, will play St. Philip Neri, the runner-up of last year, at Calumet gymnasium.

McHale vs. Perez and Calumet vs. Dowling promise the most action at White City. Games will start at 2 p. m. The schedule:

NORTH DIVISION.
[Loyola gymnasium.]
Lafayette vs. O'Connor.
Cardinal vs. University.
Brownson vs. Marquette.
St. Cyr vs. Ravenswood.

SOUTH DIVISION.
[White City.]
McHale vs. Perez.
Aquinas vs. La Rabida.
Calumet vs. Dowling.
Auburn Park vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

WEST DIVISION.
[4711 Madison-st.]
Setters vs. Hennepin-Shields.
Hughes vs. Damen.
Carroll vs. Barry.
Americus vs. Tonti.

FAR SOUTH DIVISION.
[Calumet High school.]
Santa Maria vs. St. Philip Neri.
Blue Island vs. Genoa.
San Salvador vs. Garcia Mareno.
Quigley vs. Ridge.

MORTON SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS ILLINOIS, 2 TO 1

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Morton Junior college beat the University of Illinois 2 to 1 in a soccer game today. Keberle and Hosman scored for Morton and Willig for the Illini. At the end of the first half Morton lead 1 to 0. It was the second game Illinois has lost in six years.

MORTON [2].		ILLINOIS [1].
Cecha	Goal	Mink
Tehorek	R. B.	Kott
Smuting	L. B.	Schateman
Duchateau	L. H.	Toche
Siebert	C. H.	Zhornek
Prosek	C. F.	Ader
Keberle	L. W.	Lindall
Kratus	I. L.	Willig
Samati	R. W.	Leoine
Hosman	I. R.	Anderson
Koche	R. H.	Hodge

Holstein Park Wins Volley Ball Title

Holstein Park yesterday beat Pulaski, 15-8, 11-15, 15-6, to win the west parks annual volley ball tournament at Stanford Park. Dvorak won third place from Shedd, 15-8, 7-15, 16-14.

In the intermediate division Franklin won the championship, defeating Shedd, 15-0, 16-14. Harrison placed third, beating Altgeld, 12-15, 15-5, 15-14.

St. Mel Plays Mt. Carmel for Catholic Title

A Second Title?

MOUNT CARMEL.		ST. MEL.
Clifford [160]	L. E.	Naughton [162]
McCollom [165]	L. T.	Stec [166]
Petro [160]	L. G.	Nobile [153]
Fogle [160]	C.	Carbine [161]
Lizinski [170]	R. G.	McHugh [158]
Lulinski [190]	R. T.	Sanders [177]
Post [160]	R. E.	Fahey [160]
O'Malley [155]	Q. B.	Marshall [135]
Dockery [140]	R. H.	McCarthy [158]
Murphy [135]	L. H.	Duff [150]
Change [125]	F. B.	Cavanaugh [165]

St. Mel, after annually watching the Chicago Catholic High School league football finale from the wings, gets its first call to perform in a title game today. It meets Mount Carmel, the defending champion, this afternoon at White City stadium.

St. Mel won three games and was tied by St. Ignatius in its march to the west section championship and the right to play in the finals for the first time.

Far more impressive is the record of Mount Carmel, with five league victories. In addition to being one of the high scoring teams in the Chicago district, Mount Carmel's goal has been crossed only once. That lone touchdown came last Sunday when Mount Carmel defeated De Paul academy, champion of the north section.

125 Pound Full Back.

The leading rôles in Mount Carmel's cast are expected to be played by Mickey Change, the 125 pound sophomore full back; Vincent O'Malley, veteran quarter back; John Foley, center, and Jimmy Murphy, right half back. They will be aided by Jim Dockery, left half back; James Clifford, left end; Howard McCollom, left tackle; Victor Petro, left guard; Ed Lizinski, right guard; Sylvester Lulinski, right tackle, and Dick Post, right end.

Lizinski, Lulinski and Change were threatened with influenza during the early part of the week, but Coach Hod Oftsie announced yesterday that the trio will be in the starting lineup. Their condition is reported as good, but the illness prevented participation in the week's practice sessions.

Counts on McCarthy.

Eddie McCarthy, St. Mel right half back, will be heavily counted upon by Coach Paddy Driscoll. Together with McCarthy in the back field will be William Duff, left half back; Joe Cavanaugh, full back, and William Marshall, quarter back. The starting linemen are Lawrence McHugh and Ernie Nobile, guards; Eddie Stec and Jack Sanders, tackles; Richard Fahey and Clement Naughton, ends, and Clarence Carbine, center.

Fahey, a junior, replaces Joe McGuire, injured member of the squad. McGuire was hurt in the St. Ignatius game. There is a possibility that he may see action, Coach Driscoll said.

St. Mel enters the game after a two weeks' rest. It completed its sectional schedule two weeks ago, but was forced to await the outcome of the St. Ignatius-Fenwick game last Sunday to become the champion of the west section.

ELKHART BEATS CENTRAL, 13 TO 7; WINS PREP TITLE

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Elkhart High school defeated Central of South Bend, 13 to 7, today to win the eastern division championship in the Northern Indiana High School conference. Elkhart will represent the division in the East-West playoff against Washington of East Chicago Thanksgiving day. It was Central's first defeat in two years and broke its chain of 24 consecutive victories.

Jimmy Clark scored Central's touchdown on an 18 yard run in the first quarter. Rowe, Elkhart half back, tied the score in the second period. Rose, half back, went over for Elkhart's winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

MOUNT MORRIS WINS.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mount Morris rifle team defeated Company M in the first indoor shoot of the season here today, 871 to 8[illegible].

BADGER POWER CRUSHES STAGG'S LAST MAROONS

Smith Leads Attack in 18 to 7 Victory.

[Continued from first sport page.]

vive the hope that Chicago might come back. The thrill came at the opening of the fourth quarter, and the only reason the Maroons failed to get a touchdown probably was due to Pete's own zeal in trying to reach the Badger goal.

Zimmer Gets Away.

Fielding a Wisconsin punt on his own 18 yard line, he broke through the Wisconsin forwards, headed for the north sideline of the field, where he eluded five Wisconsin tacklers, and was nearly run out of bounds on the Badger 30 yard strip. To prevent this, he cut back into the field with no one before him, but his feet became mixed up in changing his stride, and he ran himself into the ground on the Wisconsin 28 yard line, whence the Maroons failed to go anywhere at all.

The battle opened with Chicago losing the services of Wayne Rapp, left guard, who was carried from the field after the first play and replaced by Shapiro. After an exchange of punts and the start of a Badger assault McGuire, attempting to field a pass, was stretched out on the field and his place was taken by Schiller. A moment later the Badgers successfully repeated the pass play on which McGuire had been knocked out, with Lin for fading back almost to the 50 yard line to pitch to Schiller, who grabbed the ball on the Maroon six yard line.

A five yard penalty put a temporary halt to the Badger march, but on the next three plays, Linfor, Schiller and Strain delivered the necessary yardage, with the last named finally carrying the ball over for the first Wisconsin touchdown.

Maroons Launch Offensive.

The Maroons made a brief offensive effort following this score which brought the Chicago stands up roaring. Sahlin started it by receiving the Wisconsin kickoff on his own goal line and giving five Cardinal tacklers the go-by until he had reached his own 30 yard line. Birney and Summers added a first down, but the Badger line yielded only four yards in three attempts, and the teams exchanged punts, with the Maroons in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line as the first quarter ended.

More punting repartee followed and then the Maroons began the offensive which sent their people in to a frenzy. Birney had quick kicked to the Wisconsin 28 yard line. The Maroons repulsed the Badger ball carriers in three attempts and when Schiller attempted to punt, Cassels and Birney smashed through the Wisconsin line and smothered him, the ball rolling out on Wisconsin's 29 yard line.

On the first play Zimmer faked a pass and dashed around end for eight yards. Summers and Sahlin added three yards for a first down on Wisconsin's 18 yard line. The Badgers then received a five yard penalty for too many times out and from there on Sahlin and Summers hammered at the line until the former finally rode over for the Maroon touchdown. Pat Page Jr., took Summers' position and added the extra point on a place kick to give the Maroons a 7 to 6 advantage.

Smith Gives Badgers Impetus.

The Maroons' joy was short lived, however, largely due to the entrance of Smith into the Wisconsin back field. He smashed the Maroon line for a first down on the 50 yard line and then added several yards on the first play following. A fifteen yard penalty for roughing pushed the Maroons back to their 27 yard line.

Smith passed to Schneller, who received the ball on the 15 yard line, and just as he was about to be tackled, Capt. Kabat came up alongside him, took his lateral pass and went on to a touchdown. Linfor's drop kick for the extra point was wide. Wisconsin again led, 12 to 7.

CHICAGO [7].		WISCONSIN [18].
Toigo	L. E.	Haworth
Cassels	L. T.	Molinaro
Rapp	C. G.	Kabat [c.]
Parsons	C.	Koenig
Zenner	R. G.	M. Pacetti
Spearing	R. T.	Thurner
Bellstrom	R. E.	Schneller
Johnson	Q. B.	N. Pacetti
Zimmer	L. H.	Linfor
Birney [c.]	R. H.	McGuire
Summers	F. B.	Strain

Touchdowns—Strain, Sahlin, Kabat, Smith. Point after touchdown—Page.

Substitutions: Chicago—Shapiro for Rapp, Page for Summers, Gabel for Toigo, Page for Birney, Flinn for Sahlin, Womer for Spearing, Baker for Bellstrom, Thomas for Baker.

Wisconsin — Schiller for McGuire, Smith for Strain, Peterson for Linfor, Wilson for Schiller.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]; umpire, A. G. Reid [Michigan]; field judge, R. W. Heugel [Marquette]; head linesman, Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—A. A. Stagg [Chicago]; Dr. Clarence Spears [Wisconsin].

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—There has been a serious outbreak of ping pong in Chicago, where the old fashioned poolrooms or pocket billiard parlors have been displaced in many cases by dens in which young men idle away their time hitting the ping pong ball with the butter paddle, often with sums of money at stake. Incidentally I should be careful not to use the term poolroom again, because when I made this mistake a couple of years ago the Association of Proprietors of Pocket Billiard Parlors held an indignation meeting and appointed a committee to take firm steps.

It developed that an uplift had taken place some years before in the poolroom business and that the poolroom was a poolroom no longer, but a pocket billiard parlor. Not having frequented poolrooms in a long time I did not know of the change and still pictured them as rather murky store fronts with green window curtains of crap table cloth behind which young men about town, who should have been in high school, frivoled away their lunch money at the rate of 2½ cents per cue with a nickel on the money ball.

Enter the Sinister Ping Pong Shark.

At any rate, a new development has taken place now and the ping pong table occupies space in many a room or parlor which formerly was occupied by the pool or pocket billiard table. It is said also that with the development of ping pong there has come into being a species of expert or shark who sits along the walls in a high chair like the pool shark of old waiting for unsuspecting victims to play him for side bets.

Having watched a few games or bouts of ping pong between habitual players I can readily understand that the novice wandering into one of these dens with no intention but to while away an hour at innocent pleasure may be lured into a contest with an expert or shark and taken for his all, or a substantial sum of his all, in very little time.

It may seem incredible that so innocent—in fact, so effeminate—a game as ping pong could become a sinister sport of predatory characters; but then I suppose that in the beginning dice were just as innocent as the ping pong ball, and look what a reputation dice have come by through the uses which they have been put to.

Little Cuber Are Enough to Send You to Jail.

There is nothing really incriminating about dice as dice, but there are some cities in the United States in which a stranger who is picked up by the police is virtually convicted of intent to break the peace if he but have a pair of dice in his possession.

For some odd reason, however, a man who is picked up in one of the same towns with a broker's receipt for a margin transaction in his clothes not only is not incriminated by that but is thereby established as quite a fellow and the victim of an unfortunate mistake. Nobody will contend, of course, that stocks are traded on an amateur basis, but there is an old unreasonable prejudice which abhors dice and respects stocks and permits a broker's office to operate openly on the main street while harrying crap games up mean alleys.

Up to this time a man arrested with a ping pong ball in his possession is not necessarily presumed to be a worthless character, but I apprehend that since ping pong has moved into those places which in my Kelly pool days were known as poolrooms a certain suspicion will begin to attach to this lively little missile. Blameless of itself, it is capable of a great many cuts and spins when stroked with the proper delicacy at the ping pong tables, and I began to have misgivings for it when I heard in Chicago of a man who had wandered into a ping pong den wishing to pass an idle half hour at the game and ran foul of a house player who dropped two sets to him, with side bets of 50 cents a set, but then revealed his true wizardry to fleece him of $6.

Players Say It's Athletic, but Is It?

It is argued for ping pong that it is really an athletic game calling for great dexterity and no little stepping around as the player covers his court. I must admit that in certain games which I observed there was a remarkable fuss, attended by much shouting, as the athletes lunged and lurched with their paddles. In the doubles matches the physical impacts as the men shoved their partners aside in their leaps to swing for the ping pong ball were suggestive of football practice, but then these particular players were not very expert nor very athletic either. They hopped around when a real athlete merely would have reached out to pat the ball and they crashed together only because after a few minutes they were too badly winded to keep out of one another's way.

WESLEYAN BEATS SHURTLEFF, 33-0, FOR 6TH VICTORY

Titans Break Loose in 3d, 4th Quarters.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan finished the Little Nineteen conference football season here today by defeating Shurtleff college, 33 to 0.

Leading by only 2 to 0 at half time, Wesleyan came back and scored five touchdowns and one goal kick in the second half. The victory gave Wesleyan six conference wins and no defeats.

First Score on Safety.

Wesleyan, by holding the Pioneers scoreless today, kept its record intact of not allowing a conference opponent to score a point.

The Titans counted a safety early in the first quarter when Keil, Shurtleff center, made a bad pass and the ball was recovered by Shurtleff in the end zone.

Early in the third quarter a Shurtleff fumble gave Wesleyan the ball on the Shurtleff 32 yard line. Campbell and Kaska in three plays carried the ball over the goal line, Kaska jumping 12 yards to score.

Campbell Makes Long Run.

A pass, Benson to R. Neuman, good for nine yards brought the second touchdown. A few minutes later, Campbell took a Shurtleff punt on the Pioneer 42 yard line, reversed his field, and ran over the goal line.

Laker, quarter back, who moved back to the safety post when Campbell was removed from the game, took another Shurtleff punt and scampered 30 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Conroy, Wesleyan right end, counted the fifth and final touchdown in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a Shurtleff pass and ran 39 yards.

SHURTLEFF [0].		WESLEYAN [33].
Ashlock	L. E.	R. Neuman
Orr	L. T.	Blazine
Quillen	L. G.	Sweasy
Keil	C.	Sweat
McManus	R. G.	Cutlip
Scott	R. T.	Henry
Black	R. E.	Conroy
Mayfield	Q. B.	Benson
Tallman	R. H.	Bodman
Abbott	L. H.	Hensel
Nicolet	F. B.	Kaska

Touchdowns—Kaska, R. Neuman, Campbell, Benson, Conroy. Point after touchdown—Benson [placement]. Safety—Shurtleff.

Substitutions—Shurtleff—Broman for Scott; Waller for Black; Baxter for Abbott; Harshany for Tallman; Jones for Baxter; Green for Ashlock.

Wesleyan—Weger for Hensel; Campbell for Weger; Kasovilka for Sweasy; W. Neuman for Conroy; Velde for Bodman; Hensen for Campbell; Kruse for Henry; Rhea for R. Neuman; Dunk for Benson; Lawson for Campbell; Bedel for Sweat; Summerfelt for Sweasy.

AUGUSTANA WINS, 26-13.

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Augustana scored a 26 to 13 victory over Lake Forest here today in the closing game of the season.

Capt. McWhinney made Augustana's first touchdown by blocking and recovering a punt. Other Viking touchdowns were scored by Schroeder, Harris and Hobart. The victory was chiefly due to the work of Rehr and Harris, Chicago sophomores, who broke into the lineup after Marack, also of Chicago, and Brumbaugh, regular backs, were injured.

Lake Forest scored its first touchdown near the end of the first half on a long pass, Eaton to Goodwin, and then executed the same play just before the game ended for the other score.

BRADLEY WINS, 7-6.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Bradley beat Millikin today, 7 to 6. Millikin got some consolation from the fact it outgained Bradley 170 yards to 43, and totalled 10 first downs to the Tech's 3.

Two long passes gave Bradley its scoring chance in the third period and Fischer plunged over. Nerdahl's kick provided the winning point. Dean Traner, freshman half back, returned a punt 42 yards to score Millikin's touchdown in the third period. The kick for point was blocked.

CARTHAGE, 9; MACOMB, 9.

Carthage, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Western Illinois Teachers and Carthage college played to a 9 to 9 tie on a field covered with several inches of snow today. Long runs by Justus of Western and Stewart of Carthage accounted for the touchdowns. Doyle placekicked for Western's extra point, and Carthage got its point by a pass. Safeties brought each team two points.

McKENDREE WINS; 6 TO 0.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—McKendree college scored a 6-0 victory over State Normal here today, ending the season with five Little Nineteen victories and no defeats.

A 90 yard march in the first quarter with Spudich going over from the one yard line resulted in the only touchdown.

After the scoring of the touchdown, State was inside McKendree's 30 yard line five times, and once got as far as the 10 yard stripe.

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DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY AND KITTENS PURR FOR PRIZES

Aristocrats in Silken Beds Vie with Alley Denizens.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Leading a dog's life yesterday wasn't particularly hard to bear for 500 aristocrats of the canine world as well as a goodly number of the plain ordinary alley variety, which had been brought to the Armory at 16th street and Michigan avenue. Owners waited upon their yapping charges hand and foot, hoping their favorites might win the coveted ribbons and cups at the show, sponsored by the Western Specialty Clubs association.

Simultaneously on another side of Chicago in the armory at 2653 West Madison street 84 feline blue bloods rubbed noses with alley cats and all reclined in their chintz hung and pillow lined boudoirs, emitting lazy meows and yawns as their owners moved nervously about awaiting the results of the ninth championship show given by the Chicago Persian Cat society.

Boys, Girls Show Pets.

Each entrant in the dog show, from the Great Dane to the smallest Pekingese, attracted a crowd of admirers throughout the day. Last night the boys and girls had their chance to show off their pets in the ring, the second time, according to officials, they have ever been allowed to do so. Many of them handled the dogs like professionals. Dolf St. Magn, a Great Dane owned by Peter C. Greig of River Forest, remained a center of popularity throughout the day. During the four years of his life he has managed to carry off the title of trinational champion of his breed, having beaten every Great Dane of note in Europe, Canada, and this country. Tomorrow his owner will leave with him for Los Angeles, where he will compete in the Los Angeles Kennel club show with the 35 Great Danes owned by Harold Lloyd and pets of other motion picture stars. An offer of $10,000 has been refused for Dolf St. Magn.

A Champion Chowchow.

Another $10,000 dog is Nee Phos, a chowchow, the best of his breed in twenty-one recent shows and the best of all breeds at three in the last year. He is owned by William R. Crawford, Glenview.

In the Pekingese devision Walter R. Breed, Cleveland sportsman, entered Calhrmore Songh Ching. This dog has won nine classes in several shows since last March and has won eight blue ribbons out of a possible nine.

There are corridors of bulldogs, cocker spaniels with their long, silky ears, collies, Scottish terriers, chows, Pomeranians, West Pointers, Dobermann pinschers, German shepherds, English springer spaniels, wire and smooth fox terriers, Boston bull terriers. A parade of all former champions along with the prize winners so far was held last night.

The show, which officials say is the largest ever held in this country, has entries from 28 states. The association is formed of sixteen individual clubs, mostly in the central states. Judging will continue today and tonight.

Cat Show Awards Tonight.

At the cat show the entries awaited the awarding tonight of ribbons, fourteen silver cups, wicker baskets, and cat food as prizes. One of the hopeful was Jeff-Kenn, 5 months old kitten, which journeyed from Kansas City alone. Jeff-Kenn is a blue eyed white Persian, the property of Mrs. D. V. Kennedy of Kansas City. Last year's winner in the white kitten class, Stormy Dawn, an orange eyed white male belonging to Mrs. J. C. Janes, 5727 South California avenue, awaited the prize awarding on a small wooden bed decorated with airplanes and Indians.

Wanda, a black half grown kitten, was sent from El Paso, Tex., by Mrs. R. J. White. Sleeping serenely under a pale green and silver pillow on a cushion embroidered in a cat and dog pattern was Sunkist Sandman, a red male, owned by Mrs. A. Kroska of Chicago. The occupant of a modernistic black and white boudoir done in cats, moons and back fence fury was Lady T. V., the property of Mrs. O. F. Staley of Chicago.

Smuggled from Siam.

The most unusual and rare cats in the show are a pair of Siamese cats, descended from the royal cats of Siam and smuggled out of the country. They are Big Boy and Flame of the Forest, owned by Mrs. Mary Cichowicz, 2541 North Central Park avenue. They are pure white when born, but as they grow they develop chocolate-colored tails and ears and their body becomes a deep cream color.

A. F. Kramer is president of the Western Specialty Clubs association and E. W. Leach is superintendent. J. J. Lake is president of the Chicago Persian Cat society.

Last night's results:

PEKINESE CLASS—Won by Chinky Chu of Rivercrest, owned by Mrs. Oliver C. Schaefer.

GREAT DANE CLASS—Won by Champion Dolf St. Magn, owned by Peter C. Greig.

COLLIE CLASS—Won by Hertsville-Houdan, owned by C. J. Casselman and Thomas M. Halpin.

GERMAN SHEPHERD CLASS [Male]—Won by Champion Vetter-Hausschutting, owned by the Gwynllan kennels.

IRISH TERRIER CLASS—Won by Champion Supremacy, owned by Thomas J. Harris.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS CLASS—Won by Teawld-Lon-Lutwigsburg, owned by Valentine V. Milde.

BENTON HARBOR DEFEATS BOWEN OF CHICAGO, 35-6

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Benton Harbor high school defeated Bowen High of Chicago, 35 to 6, today.

Bowen scored in the third period when Anderson, right half back, went nine yards around right end for a touchdown.

Quarter Back Joe Siriano, who competed in the Chicago Tribune's Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament a year ago, starred for Benton Harbor. The game was played on a snow covered gridiron.

Helen Ovenden Wins City TableTennis Championship

Helen Ovenden, Illinois state champion, won the Chicago city women's singles table tennis championship by defeating Florence Hunter, Jackson Park Table Tennis club, in the finals of the tournament at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. last night. The scores were 21—18, 21—12.

DOGGONE! HOW'D YOU LIKE ONE FOR A PET?

Sherwood Prince is this bull terrier's name. He is owned by L. A. Saylor of Elmhurst and was entered in the dog show yesterday at the 131st Regiment armory.

A handsome fellow. Red Cloud III, exhibited by the Glen Cove kennels of Northbrook. This chow is a Westminster winner of 1930-'32.

Aristo Bride Award (left) and Pride's Hill Sensation enjoy their roles in the Western Specialty Clubs association show. These wire haired terriers are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Indianapolis.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Even a Guard Scores as N. U. Wins, 44 to 6

[Continued from first sport page.]

who runs like one, enjoyed having an Iowa pass thrown right into his hands. He was off by himself on one side of the field when the ball appeared in his arms, so he didn't have any trouble galloping about 74 yards to the Iowa goal for a touchdown.

The Hawkeyes accumulated 15 first downs against 18 for the Purple. This hardly jibes with the vast difference in points, but it is easily explained. The manner in which Whalen scored it part of the explanation.

Purple Thaw Out.

Some line smashing by Olson late in the first period put the Wildcats in position to inaugurate the day's scoring orgy. The second quarter opened with the victors camping on Iowa's 16 yard line. A forward, lateral pass Olson to Jens to Auguston, shaved off eleven yards and two short plunges by Olson carried it over.

On the following kickoff, Loufek of Iowa fumbled and Jens recovered for the Wildcats on the Hawkeye 35 yard line. The Purple immediately converted that break into seven points. A series of lateral and forward passes shoved the Hawks back to their seven yard line. In four successive plays, Auguston dove over the Hawks' goal. It was only a few minutes after this when Iowa, with Schammel passing deftly and Ash and Laws running, put on the march that Whalen finished.

Iowa Scores!

Iowa's touchdown march in the third quarter started from the Purple 40 yard line, where Ash was run out of bounds while returning Olson's punt. A 15 yard Northwestern penalty for roughing the passer helped Iowa reach the four yard line. Then Laws squirmed through right guard to score.

Laws kicked off after the Iowa scoring episode and Northwestern didn't relinquish the ball until it had crossed the goal for the fourth time. Auguston shot through for 28 yards, then passed 22 yards to Manske over the Iowa goal.

Fumble Starts Trouble.

The first of the three Purple goal expeditions in the last period resulted from the ball popping out of Ash's hands as he was tackled. Weldin grabbed it on Iowa's 20 yard line. Sullivan contributed a 16 yard run and Auguston did the rest. The next outbreak came when Weldin intercepted an Iowa pass and carried it 19 yards to the Hawks' 13 yard line. Auguston and Stanul went to the foot line. This was where Rentner came in to score his last Wildcat touchdown.

Sutton intercepted an Iowa pass on Northwestern's 46 yard stripe and on the next play Lehnhardt swung wide around right end for 54 yards and the final touchdown.

NORTHWESTERN [44].		IOWA [6].
Manske	L. E.	Miller
Heuss	L. T.	Schammel
Dilley	L. G.	Kouba
Weldin	C.	Magnussen
Kawal	R. G.	Sambuelson
Gonya	R. T.	Radloff
Fencl	R. E.	Loufek
Potter	Q. B.	Teyro
Sullivan	L. H.	Schmeidman
Leeper	R. H.	Laws
Olson	F. B.	Page

Touchdowns—Olson, Auguston [2], Whalen, Laws, Manske, Rentner, Lehnhardt. Points after touchdown—Riley, Jindrich.

Substitutions: Iowa—Ash for Teyro, Dolly for Kouba, Dickerson for Loufek, Parsons for Schneidman, Fisher for Miller, Dorsey for Radloff, Swaney for Dickerson, Moffit for Laws, Hipp for Dolly, Teyro for Laws, Wallace for Page.

Northwestern—Jens for Manske, Kostbade for Fencl, Auguston for Leeper, Whalen for Dilley, Leeper for Olson, McDonald for Weldin, Stanul for Leeper, Zuver for Gonya, Kinder for Kawal, Froberg for Huess, Rentner for Sullivan, Lehnhardt for Rentner, Larocque for Dilley, Jindrich for Potter, Sutton for Auguston, Dubsky for Stanul, Valentine for Froberg, Gottschalk for Larocque, Thoma for Manske, Anderson for Kinder, Struebing for Jens, Lind for Jindrich, Manasin for Gottschalk, Fisher for Struebing, Friedman for Thoma, Hamilton for McDonald, Bennett for Sutton.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin]. Field judge—George L. Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan].

Coaches—Ossie Solem [Iowa]; Dick Hanley [Northwestern].

Texas Christian Near Title; Defeats Rice, 16-6

Houston, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Texas Christian university eleven continued its steady campaign toward the Southwest conference football championship here today, downing Rice Institute, 16 to 6. Rice men, for one period—the third—played like champions, pounding the heavy Christian line in a 75 yard march.

Bears Battle Stanford to Scoreless Tie

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 19.—The University of California and Stanford elevens battled to a scoreless tie in Memorial stadium today. The Golden Bears, after completing three quarters of the game without earning a first down, suddenly came to life and, in a drive down the field, had the ball on the Stanford five yard line when the final gun sounded.

A few minutes previously California had, by a well directed kick, given Stanford the ball on the latter's three yard line. Anderson saved the day with a return punt 69 yards down the field. Stanford's reverses and combined reverse and laterals were effective in the earlier part of the game only.

Hank Schaldach was the driving force for the Golden Bears in their last minute push which had the crowd of 65,000 on its feet with excitement.

Stanford gained 208 yards from scrimmage against 124 yards for California. Each made six first downs from scrimmage. Stanford tried 11 forward passes and completed five. California attempted eight and completed none. In eight punts the Golden Bears made 746 yards. Stanford punted 17 times for total yardage of 628.

AMERICAN FOUR WINS, 9 TO 6, IN ARGENTINE POLO

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Winston Guest's Meadowbrook four rallied for five goals in the fifth and sixth chukkers to defeat Santa Paula, 9 to 6, today in the first game of the polo series between the United States and Argentina for the "Cup of the Americas." A crowd of 19,000 sat in a drizzling rain to watch the international game.

Trailing 6-4 after four periods, the North Americans tied the score at 6-all in the fifth chukker on goals by Guest and Billy Post, and then clinched it with a three-goal barrage in the next period on shots by Guest, Michael Phipps, and Elmer Boeseke.

Guest was the powerhouse of the Meadowbrook attack, scoring four times and setting up the ball for his mates on several other occasions.

The North Americans need one more victory to clinch the cup donated by President Justo. The next game probably will be played next Saturday.

Lineup:

UNITED STATES [9].		ARGENTINA [6].
Michael Phipps	No. 1	Arturo Kenny
Winston Guest	No. 2	Jack Nelson
Elmer Boeseke	No. 3	Jose Reynal
Billy Post	Back	Manuel Andrada

Score by chukkers:

United States	031	023	0—9
Argentina	112	200	0—6

Scoring—Guest [4], Post, Phipps [2], Boeseke [2], Kenny [3], Reynal [2], Andrada.

Yale Whips Harvard, 19-0, As Ruin Drenches 40,000

[Continued from first sport page.]

play and skated five yards on his shoulder blades as his impetus carried him out of bounds.

Might Have Slid to Town.

But for the concrete backstop surrounding the lot, Lassiter might have slid all the way downtown, but he bounced off and paddled back to tear off another run to Harvard's 28 yard line. This gain was enabled by some preparatory work of the Yale linemen, who opened a path as big as a garage door to let him through and then opened the same hole again to send Crowley through for five yards more. The break occurred between guard and tackle on Harvard's right side, and Lassiter used it once more to make a first down at the 17 yard line.

Not to crowd his luck, Lassiter now set his helm toward Harvard's left side and again the defense parted, letting him through to the four yard line, where Crickard got him in a long, sliding tackle. Levering went back to the other vulnerable spot to score the touchdown on the next play, and Harvard now was plainly overmatched. Crickard was playing a brave stand, but the work along the line was visibly inferior to the day's requirements and he had nobody of his own quality to help him.

Curtin tried a placement after the second touchdown, but the ball glanced off his shoe and hopped into some Harvard man's hands.

"Good Night, Poor Harvard."

The Yales, on their side of the bowl, a strange crew in lengths of oilcloth, oilskins from New London and blue momentary raincoats, which had been peddled for a dollar at the entrances, began to holler, "Good night, poor Harvard," and the band emitted impromptu sequels and rumbles of jubilation. From time to time the rain abated slightly, but also, from time to time, the wind came whooping in from the sea, driving vertical curtains of water across the place and at such times the umbrellas popped into full bloom like mushrooms bursting through the soil. Flasks also appeared to view.

The scoring ended with Yale's first play in the final quarter, a touchdown pass from Lassiter to Marting, which sailed, like that other one in the first period, straight over center. Marting took the ball over his shoulder and lit running at the five yard line to cross the goal unchallenged. Yale had taken the ball on a break of the game a few seconds before the close of the third period when Garnsey, a Yale sub, knocked down and recovered a lateral pass from Wells to Crickard, or more correctly, just toward him.

Overhauled by Crickard.

Crickard never felt that one. Garnsey gathered up the astonished football, which was now doing a lot of mischievous tricks with its slippery hide and its cranky ways, and was setting out for a little trip when along came Crickard to haul him down at Harvard's 24 yard line. Crickard

Old Eli's Day

YALE [19].		HARVARD [0].
O'Connell	L. E.	Nazro
Wilbur	L. T.	Hafily
Nichols	L. G.	Haferly
Howland	C.	Hallowell
Converse	R. G.	Gundlach
Curtin	R. T.	Bancroft
Parker	R. E.	Hageman
Sullivan	Q. B.	Wells
Lassiter	L. H. B.	Crickard
Crowley	R. H. B.	Barrett
Levering	F. B.	Dean

Touchdowns—Levering [2], Marting. Point after touchdown—Sullivan.

Substitutions: Yale—Garnsey, Sargent, l. e.; De Angelis, l. t.; Mallin, Johnston, c.; Holcombe, r. g.; Kilcullen, r. t.; Kimball, r. e.; Marting, Browne, q. b.; C. Williamson, l. h.; Callan, r. h.; M. Williamson, f. b.

Harvard—Bartol, Cassedy, l. e.; Rogers, l. t.; Healy, l. g.; Crane, r. g.; Walcott, r. e.; Whitney, q. b.; Sherman, Pescosolido, l. h.; Leonard, Nevis, r. h.; Waters, Grady, f. b.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—J. P. Egan [Duquesne]. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Coaches—Marvin A. Stevens [Yale]; Edward L. Casey [Harvard].

again, you see. Soon after that they changed sides and began the last quarter.

There were two moments when Harvard was really important on the offensive, both in the second quarter, when it reached the 15 yard line but stalled and came on again to a first down only five yards away, but failed again. Crickard began both of these efforts running back punts, one for 11 yards, the other for 28, straight between the Yale ends of the moment. On this second foray Crickard ran a punt back to Yale's 17 yard line and then rounded Yale's left end to the 5 yard line. They gave him the ball four times trying for a touchdown, but the best he could do was two gains of two yards each with a fumble between these plays which lost back the first of the little gains.

The courtesies between halves were given with great fortitude but with a show of common sense on the Yale side remarkable to behold at a college fotoball game.

The Yales in the stands solemnly rose and bared their heads to the storm, waving their hats in the beat of their anthem, "Bright College Years." The Harvard section intoned "Fair Harvard" with equal gravity and feeling, and the Harvard band closed out this interlude with "Wintergreen for President," after which the teams resumed their wallowing.

The closing ceremonies were spirited but brief. The Yales shattered their own goal posts and bore the splinters exultantly away, and the bedraggled 40,000 came out of their trance to realize that they had been sitting among the weather for three hours on the worst afternoon of the fall. They fled, and half an hour later a rainbow arched across the sky, shedding a golden radiance over the quagmire where Yale had beaten Harvard again.

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HAWKS TO MEET CANADIENS IN TEST OF SPEED

Morenz Leads Montreal at Coliseum Tonight.

Les Canadiens, the flying Frenchmen of Montreal, will play the Blackhawks at the Coliseum tonight in the fourth game of the season for the Chicago National league hockey team.

For the last three seasons speed has decided the games between Les Canadiens, and Hawks, with the Montreal sextet, headed by Howie Morenz, usually having the edge. Next to Les Canadiens the Hawks are the lightest team in the National league.

Directions from Le Canadiens' bench will be given by Newsy La Londe, who a decade ago was known as Les Canadiens' eleventh hour scoring machine. If improvement is seen in the playing of the visitors around the goal mouth, credit it to La Londe.

Bring New Players.

Besides Morenz, the Frenchmen have such offensive stars as the veterans Auriel Joliat, Johnny Gagnon, Pete Le Pine, Armand Mondou, Wilder La Rochelle, and Georges Mantha. They also have two new sharpshooters in Leo Gauderault and Paul Raymond. Gauderault is having his second trial with the team after two brilliant years with Providence in the Canadian-American league. Raymond was recruited from the Montreal City league and will play at right ring.

The nonchalant George Hainsworth will be between the goal posts for Les Canadiens. Protecting him will be Marty Burke, Silvio Mantha, Battleship Leduc, and Gerald [Stub] Carson.

Picks Starting Line.

Coach Emil Iverson of the Blackhawks will start Paul Thompson, Johnny Gottselig and Lois Couture as the attacking trio. The line of March, Romnes, and Ripley will carry on the speed contest when they relieve the starting line. Donnie McFadyen will team up with Tommy Cook and Rog Jenkins on the third line.

Taffy Abel and Teddy Graham will be at defense with Helge Bostrom and Art Coulter ready in a relief capacity. Whenever the Canadiens break through this array they still have Chuck Gardiner to contend with between the goal posts. Tonight's lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		CANADIENS.
Gardiner	G.	Hainsworth
Abel	R. D.	S. Mantha
Graham	L. D.	Burke
Gottselig	C.	Morenz
Couture	R. W.	Gagnon
Thompson	L. W.	Joliat

MAROONS WIN, 4-1

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The revamped Montreal Maroons achieved their first victory on home ice tonight, scoring three goals in overtime to beat the New York Americans, 4 to 1.

Baldy Northcott, Maroon's wingman and league leading scorer, got two of the Maroons' overtime goals.

Trottier scored the Maroons' first goal in the opening period. The Americans tied the score in the third period when Patterson beat Walsh. Brydson and Northcott settled the issue in overtime.

The lineup:

AMERICANS.		MAROONS.
Worters	G.	Walsh
Dutton	R. D.	Conacher
Ayres	L. D.	Wentworth
Himes	C.	Smith
McVeigh	R. W.	Northcott
Martin	L. W.	Ward

SPARES.

Americans—Brydge, Dutkowski, Filmore, Convey, Sheppard, Patterson, Keating, Wasnie, Thornsteinson.

Maroons—Plaxton, Trottier, Brydson, Haynes, Duguid, Robinson, Gallagher, Wilcox.

Referees—Cooper, Smeaton, and Art Duncan.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Trottier [Plaxton-Conacher], 16:07.

Penalty—Ayres.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalty—Smith.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Patterson [Convey-Sheppard], 15:38.

Penalties—Dutkowski, Duguid, McVeigh.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Northcott [Ward], 3:38; Brydson [Trottier-Haynes], 7:58; Northcott, 9:10.

Penalty—Ward.

OTTAWA BEATS DETROIT

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Ottawa players who served with Detroit last season performed the major rôles tonight as the Senators defeated the Red Wings, 2 to 0, for their first victory since returning to the National Hockey league. Hec Kilrea, who was loaned to Detroit last year when the Senators did not compete, scored the first goal in the first period. Bert McInenly, who started last season in Detroit but came to the Senators from the New York Americans, sewed up the game in the third period.

WHEATON ENDS SEASON WITH 32-0 TRIUMPH

Wheaton college closed its football season by overwhelming Crane college, 32 to 0, at Wheaton yesterday. Gains were made by a lateral passing attack combined with good interference. The lineup:

WHEATON [32].		CRANE [0].
Bell [C]	L. E.	Scibiorski
Olson	L. T.	Barth
O'Brien	L. G.	Pilat
Reimer	C.	Stamos
Chrozier	R. G.	Hafer
Whipple	R. T.	Linehan
Ray	R. E.	Borgmeier
Glover	Q. B.	Johnson
Thompson	L. H.	Boula
Olander	R. H.	Shafran
L. Hammond	F. B.	Goodman [C]

MICHIGAN STATE WINS COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Michigan State today won the seventh annual central intercollegiate cross-country track meet here with 37 points.

Illinois Normal was second with a score of 51. Other teams and their scores were Michigan Normal 68, Western State Teachers college 69, and Notre Dame 108. Tom Ottey of Michigan State set a new record time for the course in 25:20.2, beating the old record of 26:35.8 held by Lauren P. Brown, now State cross-country coach.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FORWARD PASSING.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19.—Forward passing has become the principal offense of football. Whether it's actual passing for the gains made, or the threat of passing to open up the defense for line plays, the aerial game has assumed an importance probably greater than its creators originally intended. No eleven can be successful without passers and receivers.

While this air attack has added to the spectacular end of football, The Wake always has felt that its results are out of proportion to other offensive and defensive factors. With this opinion, no doubt, many will disagree. Nor do we suggest any change in the code, because we have no suggestion that might not cause reversion to the old pounding offense which, under present stress on defense, would leave many scoreless ties.

The difference between a completed and incompleted pass often is a difference of inches only. Equally often, it is determined by whether the intended receiver holds or fumbles the pass. Yet these slight differences are the differences between touchdowns and no scores.

In another respect, also, we think the pass has failed of its purpose. When the game was opened up, the intention, in part, was to provide places for fast, even if light, performers, in contrast to the beef once demanded. Recent tendency has been to the opposite. We have good small passers. On offense, fine. On defense, they are outjumped by taller men of greater weight. If they still are tall of the beanpole type, but without weight, they cannot stand the punishment which a passer or receiver gets.

Present day defense against passing is partly to hurry the passer. He is tackled and thrown before his pass, if possible, if not afterward. He takes unprotected punishment once meted out to kickers before the adoption of rules protecting him.

Adoption of such rules protecting a passer are not considered advisable because of the advantages passing already possesses with penalties for interference with a receiver. Pass offense, in other words, already has sufficient advantage over defense.

Head Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, whose passer, Pug Rentner, had had about everything done to him that it was possible within the rules to do; Coach Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame, and other exponents of the pass do not favor further legislation making passing more easy.

These remarks are just thoughts on the subject. We feel the time may come, however, when there will be demand for some restrictive legislation on the value of a completed pass.

* *

She Sleeps.

She sleeps. Sleep on, mysterious Vesuvius towering Napoli bay.
While nestled at her feet, like roses in a spray,
Are colorful homes, fearless and forgiving of what she has done or may.
Beauty rare we own, as a token,
From her inward fiery soul outspoken.
O, dust the ashes away, again lives the City of Pompeii.
Marbled columns carved with zeal,
Narrow streets gutted by chariot wheel;
Mosaic baths where beauty bathed,
Tribunal squares where convicts were spared and saved.
So on and on—this city of art
Lives today, as history's part.
Buried in ashes centuries ago,
Now cooled by clear winds that blow
Circling low, for they know
She sleeps, sleeps on—mysterious Vesuvius, today
Silently towering o'er Napoli bay.

EVE J.

* *

Old Ball Parks.

Marvey: Your oldtimers fail to mention that previous to 1877, the old Chicago White Stockings played baseball at 23d and Dearborn where a Swede kid named Anson joined the team as third baseman.

Also in 1892, the National leaguers played at 35th and Wentworth, one block east of the present White Sox park. I witnessed games in all Chicago ball parks. EDWARD QUINLAN.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By *Harvey T. Woodruff* *Help! Help!*

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Inferal Machine—The slow moving car just ahead of you. F. P.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We had our picture taken, the photographer said: "I will print you a proof the first bright day" [1875]?—J. M. B., Jefferson, Wis.

Bricklayers Face Olympia Today in Soccer Battle

BY OFFSIDE.

The Bricklayers, who last week stopped the victory march of Sparta, National Professional Soccer league leader, will meet Olympia at Mills stadium, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, today. Two other league games are scheduled, Sparta, with only one defeat in seven games, meeting the Ravenswood Scots at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kilpatrick avenue, and the Juglo-Slavs playing the Maccabee All-Stars at Olympia stadium, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue.

The four survivors for the Buda cup—McDuffs, Calumet Park, Gary, and the Sunflowers—will meet in the semifinal round for the trophy. The McDuffs play Calumet Park at Cicero avenue and Roosevelt road, while Gary will meet the Sunflowers at the Emerson High school field in Gary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bricklayers vs. Olympia, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Sparta vs. Ravenswood, 21st street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Jugo-Slavs vs. Maccabee All-Stars, 47th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[First Division.]

Swedes vs. Chicago Sports, Sheffield and Webster avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Schwaben vs. Norwegians, California avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30 p. m.

Vienna vs. Forest Park, 4000 Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Hansas vs. Linnea, Elston avenue and Addison street, 2:30 p. m.

Danes vs. Germans, 4600 Fullerton avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Vikings vs. Wanderers, Winnemac and Damen avenues, 2:30 p. m.

[First Division.]

Danes Reserves vs. Schwaben Thirds, California avenue and Roscoe street, 12:30 p. m.

Wanderer Reserves vs. German Seconds, Ogden park, 2:30 p. m.

Chicago Sports Seconds vs. Italian-Americans, Elston avenue and Addison street, 12:30 p. m.

Wisla vs. Steel Helmets, 5500 Fullerton avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Iogt vs. Balder, 5500 Fullerton avenue, 12:30 p. m.

BEARS MUSTER FULL POWER FOR DODGER GAME

Passes Likely to Decide Battle Today.

Benny vs. Bears

RECORD of the teams with which Benny Friedman has played against the Bears:

1927—Bears, 14; Cleveland, 13.
1928—Detroit, 14; Bears, 7.
1929—Bears, 26; New York Giants, 14.
1929—Giants, 34; Bears, 0.
1930—Giants, 14; Bears, 0.
1930—Giants, 12; Bears, 0.
1930—Bears, 12; Giants, 0.
1931—Bears, 6; Giants, 0.
1931—Bears, 12; Giants, 6.
1931—Giants, 25; Bears, 6.

The Bears, for the first time in three weeks, will be able to employ their full power this afternoon when they meet Benny Friedman and his Brooklyn Dodgers in a National league game at Wrigley field. Red Grange, Joe Kopcha, and Jules Carlson again are physically fit, thus restoring the Chicago eleven to 100 per cent efficiency.

It will be the only meeting of Brooklyn and the Bears this season. Today's game will offer Chicago fans their first opportunity to see the only all Jewish forward passing combination, Friedman to Grossman, for Brooklyn guarantees that Benny will be on the field in flesh, not in spirit. Grossman tried to carry on without Friedman when the Dodgers appeared here recently, though it was advertised that Benny would be in the lineup.

Expect Aerial Duel.

The contest probably will develop into an aerial duel. Friedman excels at that style of attack, and the Bears have displayed a passing offense which matches any in the league this year. Johnny Doehring, a new Bear, throws a football harder and farther than any man in the game today, according to Coach Ralph Jones. He isn't a Friedman for accuracy, but the Bears expect to complete many of his tosses.

Doehring, a southpaw, got into the game last week for the first time, and threw a couple of passes. One sailed 50 yards, just beyond the reach of Luke Johnsos. A little less distance and that toss probably would have won the ball game. The bulk of the Bears' throwing, however, will fall to Grange, Molesworth, and Nagurski.

Karcis Causes Trouble.

In Karcis the visitors have a full back who promises to give Bronko Nagurski a run for individual honors. Karcis, built close to the ground and weighing 222 pounds, has been difficult to stop. Against the Cardinals here the ex-Carnegie Tech athlete made an impression with his all around play.

In addition to Friedman two other Dodgers are from the Big Ten. They are Oliver Sansen, full back, from Iowa, and Milo Lubratovich, tackle, from Wisconsin. The others are mostly from the east.

Preceding the pro game the Monarchs and Austin Bears, semi-pro teams, will clash. The elevens are made up of former high school players.

The Bears' game will start at 2 o'clock. Lineup:

BEARS.		BROOKLYN.
Johnsos	L. E.	Riblett
Engebretsen	L. T.	Lubratovich
Carlson	L. G.	Jones
Miller	C.	Mielziner
Kopcha	R. G.	Worden
Burdick	R. T.	Greenshields
Hewitt	R. E.	Rowan
Molesworth	Q. B.	Friedman
Grange	L. H.	Grossman
Nesbitt	R. H.	Sansen
Nagurski	F. B.	Karcis

Wabash and De Pauw Play to 0 to 0 Tie

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—De Pauw and Wabash battled to a scoreless tie today in the 36th game of their traditional series. The intense cold and heavy field slowed up Don Wheaton, De Pauw ace and the game resolved into a punting duel between Stewart of Wabash, and Wheaton of De Pauw.

Midway in the second quarter Wheaton got off a bad kick from his own 15 yard line. It went out of bounds on De Pauw's 35 yard line. A pass, Smith to Whitney, put the ball on De Pauw's 24 yard line. Another completed pass, Smith to Wrona, gained 13 yards, but on the next two plays Hartline and Lortz broke through to throw the Wabash backs for losses. Gerow then passed over the end zone for a touchback, ending the threat.

Wabash made nine first downs to De Pauw's three. The lineups:

DE PAUW [0].		WABASH [0].
Volkman	L. E.	Wrona
McCullough	L. T.	Powers
Hartline	L. G.	Sierwald
Lortz	C.	Mueller
Simpson	R. G.	Reinart
Rothman	R. T.	E. Peterson
Kay	R. E.	Vincent
Wheaton	Q. B.	Hatfield
K. Bradley	L. H.	Underwood
B. Bradley	R. H.	Varner
Fribley	F. B.	H. Peterson

Substitutions: De Pauw—Ave, Williams, McCoun, Pierce, Shirey, Pope, Bishop. Wabash—Smith, Whitney, Berns, Blackmore, Milan, Riker, Gerow.

LIGHTNING ON SKATES
HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BLACKHAWKS vs. MONTREAL CANADIENS
Seats on Sale Blackhawk Headquarters 330 So. La Salle, the Hub and on day of game at the Coliseum
SEATS $1.00-$1.50-$2.00-$3.00 TAX INCLUDED
COLISEUM

HAIL, CHAMPIONS! MICHIGAN BEATS MINNESOTA, 3-0

Newman's Place Kick Wins No. 6 for Wolverines.

[Continued from first sport page.]

age of 31 yards. Here was a net gain of 293 yards of territory which more than offset the 112 yards net gained from scrimmage by the Gophers. Michigan's scrimmage gain of 63 yards was offset by losses of 59 yards when Minnesota forwards and secondary broke through to spill opposition runners, leaving a net gain of four yards.

Michigan thus won as it has won from Minnesota many times in the past—waiting for a break, capitalizing that break, and then protecting its lead by safety generalship.

Petoskey Paves Way.

In the contest this afternoon it was recovery of a fumble by Petoskey which opened the door for the winning field goal. In the second half it was recovery of another fumble by was Capt. Williamson's recovery of another fumble which stopped the Gophers when they were becoming most dangerous. Those were the breaks, one of which the Wolverines capitalized, while the other availed to devitalize an opposition which never stopped trying against a defense impregnable when danger threatened. Minnesota's efforts probably were its best of the year. Michigan's margin of victory was its narrowest.

There was one decision which caused boos from Minnesota sympathizers, continued at intervals during the remainder of the play. It occurred shortly after the opening of the second half. It was a completed pass from Lund to Robinson over the line of scrimmage as Robinson cut in from his end position. He grasped the ball facing his passer, turned, and started to run, taking possibly two steps before he was hit simultaneously by two Michigan players. The ball bounded from his arms and was recovered by a Wolverine at the Michigan 27 yard line.

Minnesota partisans contended that it was the same play that had been decided exactly oppositely at Madison a week ago to cause their defeat. On that occasion, say Gopher fans, Schneller of Wisconsin caught a pass, dropped the ball, and it was recovered by Minnesota, but officials gave the ball back to Wisconsin. The officials later explained that the whistle had blown while Schneller still had possession of the ball.

Crowd Numbers 25,000.

Frigid weather kept the crowd down to 25,000, smallest in years for a game between these two old rivals. It did not prove the handicap anticipated to the players. That more fumbles did not materialize was remarkable. Ball carriers of both elevens deserve credit therefore. The field had been covered for several days with hay and canvas and presented good footing if any runner had been able to get away. Spectators who braved a temperature of 10 above, which was a violent rebound from the zero of early morning, were fortified within and without against the cold and apparently did not suffer greatly.

Here are the statistics:

	Michigan.	Minnesota.
First downs	2	3
Passes attempted	8	8
Passes completed	3	1
Distance from passes	21 yards	11 yards
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Penalties against	5	2
Yards lost on penalties	25	10
Fumbles recovered, opposition	3	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards from scrimmage, net	4	112
Punts	20	16
Yards on punts	793	500

Regeczi was the most successful Wolverine carrier averaging 1 3-17 yards. Lund, who was the most valuable Gopher in uniform, made 49 yards in 19 attempts. Manders gained 22 yards in 10 attempts, but the formation from which he carried the ball usually telegraphed its intent to the opposition.

Michigan Gets Out of Hole.

Michigan won the toss and chose to receive, defending the east goal with a slight wind advantage. Wells kicked off to Newman, who returned 16 yards to Michigan's 20 yard line. Everhardus fumbled a pass and Michigan was in the hole on its own 3 yard line. Standing in the end zone, Regeczi punted and Lund chose to let the ball drop at Minnesota's 42 yard line.

With both lines playing superb defensive ball, the ball sailed back and forth on punts, Michigan gaining something on nearly every exchange.

Just as the first period ended, Lund was hurried on a punt and Michigan had the ball on Minnesota's 37 yard line. Newman's long pass to Williamson went over the captain's head. Another was completed to Fay, but the gain was only three yards. On the third down, Tenner intercepted a pass and returned to his own 43 yard line. Then followed a continuation of the punting duel.

Newman Loses 11 Yards.

Finally the Wolverines had the ball at Minnesota's 47 yard mark. Everhardus, Regeczi and Fay registered first down at the 35 yard line. Koski broke through and downed Newman for an 11 yard loss before he could pass. Regeczi then punted out of bounds at the Gopher 7 yard line.

Lund punted from his end zone to his 34 yard mark. Another exchange of punts and Petoskey recovered Manders' fumble at the Minnesota 23 yard line.

On first down thereafter, Newman passed over the line to Fay for 8 yards. Fay made first down at the Gopher 11 yard line. Dennerly of Minnesota broke through and spilled Everhardus for a 4 yard loss. Newman tossed over the line to Petoskey for first down at the Gopher 3 yard mark. Minnesota smeared Fay for a yard loss. Then followed Michigan's consultation during a time out and Newman's successful place kick, previously described, which decided the issue.

Wolverines Protect Lead.

With a margin of three points, Michigan sought at all times in the second half to protect that lead. Wells' kickoff was carried back 26 yards by Newman. On third down, Regeczi's punt was partly blocked by Oen and Minnesota took the ball at its 40 yard line. Then the Gophers launched their best, although brief attack. Proffitt made two gains of four yards each, and Lund got through a hole at his right tackle, stumbling at Michigan's 39 yard mark with only Newman ahead of him and one Gopher accompanying as a blocker. Manders crashed for two.

Then occurred the completed pass to Robinson and his fumble when tackled, the play which brought the Minnesotas boos when Michigan was given the ball at its 27 yard line on the fumble. Michigan then lost five yards for offside, but on third down Regeczi punted to the opposition 40 yard mark. Minnesota, still attacking, made first down and was within inches of another in three trials, but punted rather than gamble on making those inches in its own territory.

From then until the end it was another punting duel varied by Minnesota's efforts to retrieve a fast fading issue by long passes when in possession of the ball, then kicking on third down. These passes never found their mark against the alert Wolverine secondary spread wide for just that purpose. The lineups:

MINNESOTA [0].		MICHIGAN [3].
Tenner	L. E.	Petoskey
Gay	L. T.	Wistert
Bruhn	L. G.	Savage
Oen	C	Bernard
Koski	R. G.	Cantrill
Wells	R. T.	Austin
Robinson	R. E.	Williamson [C.]
Hass [C.]	Q. B.	Newman
Lund	L. H.	Everhardus
Proffitt	R. H.	Fay
Manders	F. B.	Regeczi

Field goal—Newman.

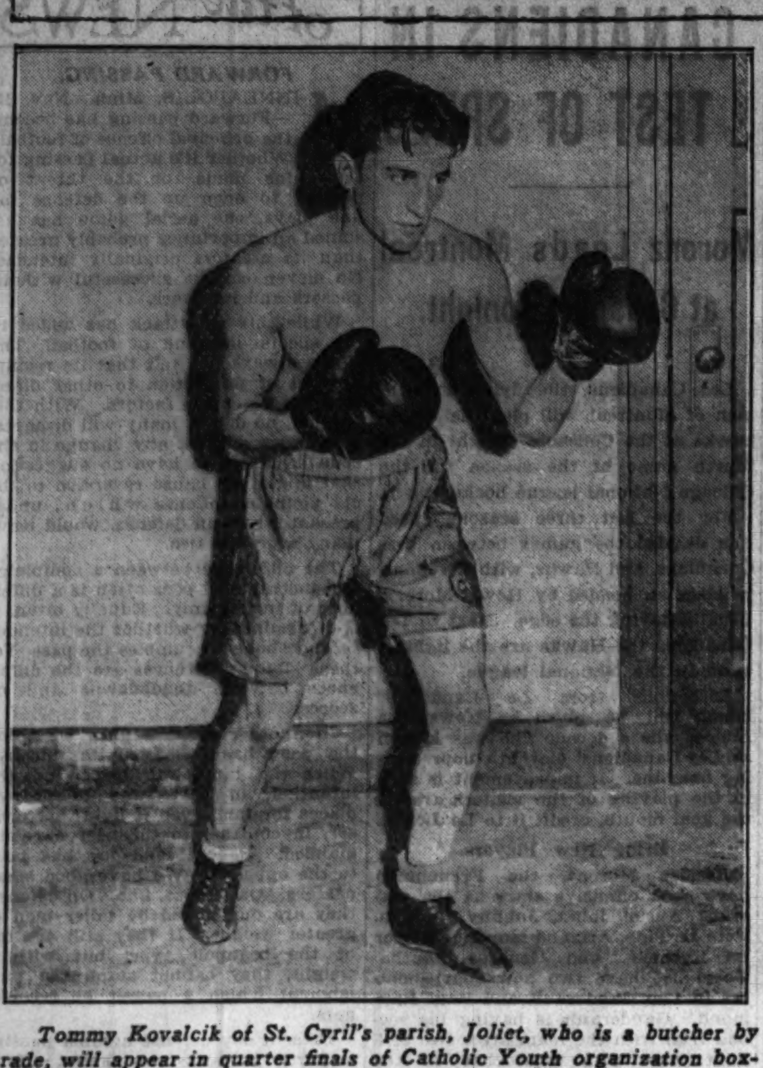
Substitutions: Michigan—Marcovsky for Savage, Kowalik for Cantrill, Damm for Austin.

Minnesota—Larson for Tenner, Dillmer for Larson, Bengston for Gay, Dennerly for Brunn, Apmann for Koski.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—H. D. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Harry Kipke, Michigan; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota.

A BUTCHER WITH GLOVES



Tommy Kovalcik of St. Cyril's parish, Joliet, who is a butcher by trade, will appear in quarter finals of Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament tomorrow night at De La Salle gym, Joliet. Tommy's a featherweight.

Bob White Seen as Mr. Hyde of Bird Kingdom

BY BOB BECKER.

Landowners in the central states as well as thousands of sportsmen are agreed that the popular Bob White is one game bird that has a real personality. With the opening of the Illinois hunting season permitting the sportsmen to go afield for this little game bird, there is now considerable attention being given it, and one of the interesting revelations regarding this upland species is that it is a bird capable of a "changing personality."

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington claims credit for the phrase "Bob White," the game bird that can change its personality. Here is the way this phrase is interpreted:

During the spring and summer the Bob White is almost a domestic bird. It haunts farmyards and orchards, seeming to be perfectly at home close to the haunts of men. It is almost as if the cheery little bird realized that it was safe from hunters. But its habits change entirely in the fall. It becomes a wild bird. Bob White then is no longer a sociable and trusting friend of human beings, so he gets into the woods and fields where he is sheltered in brushy tangles. It travels now in coveys made up of family parties.

The eastern scientist who has made this recent exhaustive study of quail says that the bird cannot withhold its body scent, a power ascribed to it by many veteran hunters. Not infrequently hunters will flush a covey of birds and mark it down after a short flight. Search as they may, they can't locate that covey, so the story of how quail can withhold their scent to throw dogs off their trail always has been coming up.

But the Bob White can't do that, say the scientists. The explanation probably is that the rapid passage of the birds through the air dissipates most of the scent of the plumage. The birds, being frightened, crouch low on the ground with feathers closely pressed against the body, shutting in body odors. As they have not run anywhere they have not left foot scent for a dog to find. However, according to the theory, there has been no conscious or willful withholding of body scent by the birds.

Here in Illinois "ultra clean" farming which has destroyed patches of briars and tangled thickets along fence rows and in woodlands has cut down our quail population, because thickets are absolutely necessary for coveys both during the winter and summer. The Smithsonian Institution stresses the value of such shelters in the winter when the quail stage their famous huddles at sundown.

Their characteristic method of roosting is in a close circle, with bodies packed closely and their heads facing out, a very effective defense against cold or a living enemy such as a marauding weasel or mink.

C.Y.O. Boxers Resume Drive for Crowns

One hundred and twenty-six amateurs who have qualified for the quarter finals of the second annual Catholic Youth organization boxing tournaments, will compete this week to enter the semi-finals and finals at the Chicago Stadium on Dec. 2. By Friday night 32 boys will have qualified for the Stadium competition.

Tomorrow night the first quarter-final will bring together the sectional champions of the Will and Kankakee county districts at De La Salle High school in Joliet.

The three remaining quarter-finals will be staged at the C. Y. O. center, 31 E. Congress. On Tuesday night the North district boxers compete. Wednesday champs from the South district meet and on Friday night the West district hopefuls box.

Four Champs Left.

Only four of the 1931 champions are competing this year. The four champs still in the running are Oscar O'Hanion, flyweight; George Haberaki, bantamweight; Anthony Marcy, featherweight; and Max Marek, middleweight, who is fighting in the light heavyweight class this year.

Haberaki is fighting in the featherweight division, which means that five championships are open. He and Leo Hodak of the South section, are expected to give Marcy, the defending champion, his toughest fights.

Joe Roman, featherweight, will box at Joliet tomorrow night. He is a Spanish boy, born in Monterey, Mexico, and is 20 years old. Howard Heveau, who will box in the featherweight class, is French. He is a cab driver and has been boxing four years. He lost to Roman in the quarter-finals at Joliet last year.

Blahut Is Back.

Michael Blahut, bantamweight, lost in the C. Y. O. semi-finals last year. Another threat to the lightweight title is Russell Kamp of St. Rose of Lima, Kankakee. Russell is 17 and a pupil at Kankakee Junior High school. This is his first year. This week's schedule:

Monday—Will-Kankakee county section, De La Salle High school, Joliet.

Tuesday—North section, C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress.

Wednesday—South section, C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress.

Friday—West section, C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress.

[All quarter-finals.]

FORDHAM BEATS OREGON STATE ON SAFETY, 8-6

New York, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Fordham repulsed Oregon State at the Polo Grounds today by the margin of a safety. Playing on a gridiron which was ankle deep in mud, Fordham succeeded in turning back the visitors from the west, 8 to 6.

Although Fordham won by only two points, there was little doubt as to the better team. The New Yorkers made 13 first downs against eight for their rivals and made 110 yards by rushing while State made 58.

Oregon, with the shifty Tommy Ward in the back field, became acclimated more quickly than Fordham, and slid through for a touchdown early in the first period.

Fordham came back to tie the score in the second, after a march of 80 yards, but Oregon State's defense stiffened in the second half, and spectators appeared resigned to a deadlock until George Fenton, Fordham's right tackle, broke through in the final period to block a punt deep in Oregon's territory. Norman Franklin recovered for Oregan State, but was tackled by Fenton before he was able to advance the ball out of his own end. Lineup:

FORDHAM [8].		OREGON STATE [6].
Nitka	L. E.	Devis
Uzdavinis	L. T.	Miller
Waldron	L. G.	Tomasheck
Delisola	C	Danforth
Wolfendale	R. G.	Tuttle
Fenton	R. T.	Schwammel
Keenan	R. E.	Davis
Zapustas	Q. B.	Pangle
Cowhig	L. H.	Moe
Danowski	R. H.	Bowman
Sarausky	F. B.	Joslin

Touchdowns—Pavercovic, Ward. Safety—Fordham [Fenton]. Referee—J. T. Cinton [Yale]. Umpire—J. Schommer [Chicago]. Head linesman—Howard Millard [Illinois-Wesleyan]. Field judge—E. C. Taggart [Rochester].

West Kentucky Teachers Wallop Louisville, 58 to 0

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Western Kentucky Teachers college strengthened its claim to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association championship today by defeating the University of Louisville, 58 to 0.

LEVINSKY GETS NEW NICKNAME: 'MYSTERY MAN'

And It's About Only One He Didn't Choose.

King Levinsky has a new nickname. It is not one of his own choosing this time, but one hung on him by those who have been endeavoring to figure out what will happen when the ex-fish peddler meets Primo Carnera, Italy's Man Mountain, a week from Wednesday in the Chicago Stadium.

They're calling him "The Mystery Man of the Ring," not that he possesses any unexplained talent or new fangled punch, but because he has every attribute to become a great fighter and displays it only when fighting topnotch foes. Palookas generally make him look bad.

Any night may be a winning night for the Kingfish and any night may be a loser also; that's where the mystery comes in.

Perhaps no fighter has been called as many names as Levinsky; printable names, although the fans sometimes have called him the other kind. His nicknames, most of which have been selected by himself, are somewhat related to his ring progress. His last, however, "The Mystery Man," just about covers his entire career.

Starts as Harry Krakow.

He started life as Harry Krakow and became Young Battling Levinsky when he started fighting, as a tribute to the original Battling Levinsky. After winning several preliminary bouts he dropped the "Young" portion of it. The original Battling Levinsky was then out of the picture and Young Mr. Krakow decided that he was the one and only of that name.

He won several more battles and then scored a couple of victories of minor importance. He became a card and to signify that he was popular he renamed himself "The Kingfish," stealing the handle from a radio sketch.

Levinsky stepped into faster company, beating Leo Lomski. The "Fish" end of his name disappeared and he became just plain King Levinsky and that "King," to him, meant that he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Claims Ex-Title.

When he won a four round popular decision over Jack Dempsey he not only claimed the "ex-heavyweight championship" of the world, but also took over one of Jack's nicknames, "The Personality Kid." He has been calling himself such ever since and has added "The Scheme Singer" to it. Just what that means doesn't matter. The King doesn't care; he says it sounds good, so that's reason enough for him.

As to his latest, "The Mystery Man," his recent record is basis enough for that. In his last three starts he won a close decision from Joe Sekyra, a third rater; knocked out Angus Snyder in seven rounds when he should have won in one, and was outscrambled by Johnny Risko.

Just before that he took on Carnera, Dempsey and Walker. The Man Mountain got the decision, but Levinsky got the cheers. He beat Dempsey, to the satisfaction of all. He had Walker on the floor and then, when Mickey got the verdict, heard his followers stage a lengthy booing session.

It's Simply Not Form.

Those two groups of fights don't jibe; they're not "form" and to add to the things in the King's career which fail to make sense are his two fights with Max Baer. The Californian beat him in 10 rounds and again in 20, but in each instance the Kingfish, the Personality Kid, the Scheme Singer finished the stronger of the two. When one pictures what Baer's punches did to Ernie Schaaf in ten rounds and to Tuffy Griffith in six, the mystery of what keeps the King going deepens.

When Levinsky faces Carnera it will mark the Kingfish's fifteenth start in the Stadium. Herewith is a tabulation, showing his other fights there, the crowds he drew after he attained the top, and the change from one nickname to another:

As Young Battling Levinsky:

May 24, 1929—Knocked out Mickey Furey, 2, preliminary. June 10, 1929—Drew with Joe Carrado, 4, preliminary. Dec. 16, 1929—Knocked out Nick Taft, 3, preliminary.

As Battling Levinsky:

Jan. 31, 1930—Beat Jack Barry, 6, preliminary. April 30, 1930—Knocked out Al Keegan, 1, preliminary.

As Kingfish Levinsky:

Sept. 11, 1930—Knocked out Leo Lomski, 5, semi-windup. Oct. 14, 1930—Knocked out Tom Kirby, 2, semi-windup.

As King Levinsky [all windups]:

Nov. 6, 1930—Lost to Jimmy Slattery, 10, 17,361; Nov. 21, 1930—Lost to Loughran, 10, 14,170. Jan. 14, 1931—Lost to Slattery, 10, 12,055. March 6, 1931—Lost to Griffith, 10, 15,827. Nov. 19, 1931—Lost to Carnera, 10, 19,245. Jan. 5, 1932—Beat Uzcudun, 10, 13,312. Feb. 18—Beat Jack Dempsey, 4, 23,322.

As "ex-champion" and "The Personality Kid":

April 29, 1932—Lost to Mickey Walker, 10, 20,112.

RACE RESULTS

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden two year old fillies, six furlongs:

Welcome Gift, 115 [D.Bel'l]	6.80	3.30	2.70
Bright Shadow, 115 [Martin]		3.60	3.20
*Xandra, 115 [J.Gilbert]			8.20

Time, 1:14. Canter Light, Black Sheep, Dijonette, Nutriment, Lezev, Lady Legend, Tactful, and *Footsure ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, two year olds, six furlongs:

Marooned, 108 [E.Steffen]	18.40	9.80	7.70
Good Advice, 110 [Hanf'd]		8.50	4.60
Garden Mess's, 117 [Bos'k]			3.30

Time, 1:12 4-5. †Helios, Nituma, †Silk Flag, and Projectile ran. †Anali Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, three year olds and up, six furlongs:

Pilate, 117 [E.Gorman]	3.00	2.80	2.60
Merrily On, 100 [W.Todd]		5.30	4.10
Gold Step, 106 [T.W.Shaw]			3.80

Time, 1:12 2-5. Sherab, Uncanny, Scout Master, and Morsel ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

St. Brideaux, 110 [R.Jones]	3.80	2.60	2.20
Kincsen, 108 [D.Meade]		3.60	2.40
Scuttle, 103 [M.Lewis]			3.20

Time, 1:49 1-5. Blenheim and Magyar ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, Autumn handicap, three year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Canron, 108 [B.Hanford]	20.50	12.40	8.00
Pompeius, 115 [R.Jones]		3.80	2.70
Larranaga, 118 [C.Kurts'er]			4.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Microphone, Snapback, Clotho, Marmion, Rehoboth, Curacao, and Pardee ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Wise Advoc'e, 108 [Stef'n]	16.20	10.40	6.30
Blondish, 108 [J.Gilbert]		9.90	5.70
Deedie, 114 [C.Kurtsinger]			5.40

Time, 1:50 1-5. Frigate Bird, General A., *Prince Peter, Sunvir, Try It, Plumage, *Feudal Times, and Raccoon ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Potentate, 107 [Bellizzi]	15.70	8.00	4.40
Quiver, 100 [Baker]		7.90	3.90
Favlin, 104 [Kneessi]			2.80

Time, 2:05. Bushman, Plutarch, Vimont, Eager Play, *Fair Mart, Zembla, Thoughts and Reform ran.

FREIGHT TRAINS OF HIGHWAY SOON TO BE TABOO

One of the freight trains of the highway which will be prohibited under an amendment of the Illinois motor vehicle code, effective Jan. 1. The eighteen wheel carrier, transporting gasoline between Whiting, Ind., and Chicago, was photographed as it was stopped in Ewing avenue and measured by Policemen O'Connor and Shannon of the vehicle bureau. The overall length was 52 feet. After Jan. 1 the legal maximum will be 40 feet. Until the first of the year the legal maximum is 65 feet.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Notre Dame 2d Team Beats Navy, 12 to 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

to the Navy, but the second team did a shade better in keeping Navy to one series of gains of ten yards. And, more important, the first team only made distance nine times, while the second string registered 11 first downs.

That Notre Dame didn't score in the second half can be attributed to the failure of all the interferers to block. Again and again the ball carrier ran into his teammates who lacked sufficient speed to lead the attack and who made no effort to clear away opponents in that workmanlike fashion long associated with Notre Dame's greatness.

Is This Notre Dame?

The gains made were the result of the ball carriers' driving power, for at no time were Navy's defenders cut down by running blocks. On defense necktie tackles and wild leaps for the shoulders instead of sharp, low drives were predominant. In short, Notre Dame played as any average university might be expected to perform.

Navy played defensive football throughout. Its attack could not function, either along the ground or through the air. Only twice were the future ensigns able to advance past the middle of the field. At no time did they threaten to score. But on defense Navy played furiously. Its goal line stand in the second half was superb. While Notre Dame's ineffectiveness may be criticized, Navy's determined defenders deserve major consideration.

The first Notre Dame team finally mustered its power at the start of the fourth quarter. Koken and Melinkovich drove to Navy's 17 yard line. But after two plays had gained only two yards, Koken's pass was intercepted on Navy's 12 yard line. A minute later a more serious offense developed. It had its inception when Jack Robinson intercepted a pass 28 yards from the Navy's goal.

Second Team Marches.

Short driving plunges by the backs carried the ball to the five yard line. Here Koken plunged for two yards. On the next play he ran into his own interference and fell without gain. Melinkovich plowed through to Navy's one foot line. On the last down Melinkovich was stopped one yard short of the touchdown and Chung Hoon, the Navy kicker, booted out to his 30 yard line.

Again Notre Dame attacked. Five plays, four of them with Koken carrying the ball, put the Irish on the Navy's six yard line. At this point Jim Leonard replaced Melinkovich at full back. Three times Leonard smashed at the Navy's line, gaining four yards. On the last play Koken attempted to circle his own right end, but he failed to reach the goal line.

Notre Dame's first and winning touchdown was accomplished by the second team in five plays which advanced 56 yards. After Lukats failed to gain, Steve Banas plunged through guard for 10 yards. Sheeketski added eight yards and then Lukats passed to Sheeketski who was tackled on Navy's 10 yard line. On the next play Sheeketski shot off Navy's right tackle for the touchdown.

Pass Nets Score.

Leonard was the important cog in the second advance. He had replaced Banas in the second team lineup. From Navy's 30 yard line, Leonard, Sheeketski, and Lukats hit the line until Sheeketski made it first down nine yards from the goal. On the first play, with Navy's line tightly drawn and with the secondary in close support, Murphy called for a pass. Sheeketski ran wide, completely uncovered. It was no trick at all for him to reach down for Lukats' low pass and then continue three yards to the goal line.

Notre Dame made 20 first downs to Navy's three. Notre Dame outgained the midshipmen 310 yards to 92. Seven forward passes by Notre Dame produced two completions for a total of 37 yards. Both successful passes were thrown by Lukas while the second team was in action. One Notre Dame pass was intercepted. The other four were incomplete.

NOTRE DAME [12].		NAVY [0].
Vairo	L. E.	Murray
Pfiefferle	L. T.	Brooks
Schieralli	L. G.	Reedy
Gorman	C	Harbold
Pivarnik	R. G.	Burns
Roach	R. T.	Kane
Devore	R. E.	Dornin
Murphy	Q. B.	Becht
Lukats	L. H.	Clark
Sheeketski	R. H.	Walkup
Banas	F. B.	Erck

Touchdowns—Sheeketski [2].

Substitutions: Notre Dame — Leding for Pfiefferle, Leonard for Banas, Kosky for Vairo, Krause for Leding, Harris for Schieralli, Robinson for Gorman, Greeney for Pivarnik, Kurth for Roach, Host for Devore, Jaskwhich for Murphy, Koken for Lukats, Brancheau for Sheeketski, Melinkovich for Banas.

Navy—Mini for Brooks, Cutler for Harbold, Johnston for Burns, Shilson for Kane, Slack for Becht, Chung Hoon for Clark, Borries for Walkup, Campbell for Erck.

Referee—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Umpire—Le Daniels [Loyola]. Field judge — Don Lourie [Princeton]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches — Heartly W. [Hunk] Anderson, Notre Dame, Edgar [Rip] Miller, Navy.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Motor and Equipment association and the National Standard Parts association will hold a joint convention in Detroit during the week beginning Dec. 5. It is estimated that 10,000 buyers of parts and accessories will visit the displays.

Production of the new Plymouth six, now on display in De Soto, Dodge, and Chrysler showrooms, has been stepped up from 1,000 to 1,200 units a day, according to a dispatch from Detroit.

The new Fisher bodies, under production for the 1933 models of the General Motors line, are being advertised as having a ventilation system that is an innovation in closed cars. The style of the bodies, with sweeping stream lines, is also new.

Warns Truck Owners of 40 Foot Limit

Lieut. James J. Killackey, head of the vehicle bureau, has warned truck operators that the Chicago police will enforce the law, effective Jan. 1, prohibiting truck and trailer combinations longer than 40 feet. The present maximum legal length is 65 feet.

The enforcement will remove from the streets the freight trains which are plying the pavements. To the private car driver, these trucks with trailers appear to be too long to be permitted even under the present provisions of the motor vehicle code, but in the actual measurement of a number of them last week all were found to be within the 65 foot limit.

Too Long for Safety.

"The 65 foot truck combination is too long for safety," said the police lieutenant, "but we can't do anything about it until after the first of the year. Then we can do plenty, and we will.

"These motor trains are too long to turn a city corner without swinging to the left side of the pavement. And they are so long that a private car driver has difficulty passing them. They are especially dangerous when a driver starts to pass one, thinking he has only one unit to go around, and then finds he has two or three to pass."

Policemen William O'Connor and Nick Shannon of the vehicle bureau were assigned last week to warn the intercity and interstate truck traffic about the new regulations. They were willing, courteous and industrious on the assignment, but the city has not equipped them with an automobile, flashlight, nor even a tape measure.

Licensed in Other States.

In THE TRIBUNE roadster, with a photographer's flashlight for signaling, and a cord knotted with the aid of a foot ruler, the two policemen surveyed the main truck entrances to the city from midnight to dawn, the hours of heavy intercity freight movement.

Incidentally, the first five trucks stopped in Ewing avenue near 95th street did not carry Illinois license plates. A casual survey indicates that other states are more effective in collecting taxes from interstate trucks which travel into Chicago.

A carrier with a semi-trailer bore a plate with N. Y. 121-660. Another had Ia. 6-831. A truck of the Wolverine Express company, with terminals in Chicago and Grand Haven, carried Mich. 1-611-050. A machine of the Cleveland-Chicago Motor Express company bore Ohio T-45-627. Two Sprout and Davis, Inc., trucks, hauling gasoline between Whiting, Ind., and Chicago had licenses Ind. 1 -105 and Ind. T-3649.

Semi-Trailers Within Limit.

Trucks of the semi-trailer type, three axle jobs, were found to be from a couple of feet to a couple of inches within the thirty-five foot legal maximum for a single unit, which will remain the same after the first of the year. All that will be required of these operators is that they stop using a trailer behind the semi-trailer. A few trucks with trailers were found to be under the forty feet over all which will be permitted after Jan. 1.

SKATING SEASON OPENS TODAY ON PARK RINK

Ice skating will start today at La Follette park, Laramie avenue, between Potomac and Hirsch streets. W. R. James, president of the west park commissioners, announced yesterday.

Case Beats Oberlin, 14-0, for Ohio Conference Title

Oberlin, O., Nov. 19.—[U. P.]—Case today defeated Oberlin college, 14 to 0, and clinched the 1932 Ohio conference football championship.

SURVEY REVEALS AN INCREASE IN AUTO VIOLATIONS

BY HAL FOUST.

A survey has revealed that there is an increasing number of motorists running through stop signs and red lights. Cautious drivers no longer feel any protection in proceeding with the green lights nor in traveling boulevards and through streets. Pedestrians are kept on the jump.

There is no conclusive explanation for the trend toward lawlessness in traffic. Perhaps unpaid policemen are not as efficient as men who receive their salary checks promptly. Drivers with dilapidated automobiles are not as careful as those with four unscratched fenders, and the number of worn out cars in traffic is growing. Furthermore, many men and women are operating cars with their minds on financial worries.

Traffic Becoming Lawless.

Regardless of the explanation, the fact remains that traffic is becoming lawless, breaking regulations designed for orderliness and safety, and that driving is becoming deadly. If the police want to enforce the rules, the violations are flagrant and it won't require any astute sleuthing.

The Tribune roadster, in a three hour survey last week, encountered a dozen violations. Leaving the loop in Washington boulevard in the late afternoon, the bridge had just been crossed when the first of these cheaters was noticed. The driver of a small and dirty sedan, with license plate obscured by mud, ducked across Canal street after the traffic policeman, whose back was turned, had whistled to stop east and west travel.

As the roadster proceeded west in the subway under the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks the light at Clinton street changed from red to green, giving the right of way to east and west traffic. A government mail truck, exempt from state registration fees paid on other trucks, crossed the boulevard northbound, as if also exempt from stop and go rules.

No Parking Violations.

On west in the boulevard the curbs were lined with parkers. Signs said a west park board ordinance prohibited parking at this hour. With the machines at the curb, it was necessary to swing to the left of the center lane to pass the lumbering buses.

From a side street came a small truck. It didn't stop at the building line nor at the sidewalk line, but rushed out to the curb before halting. The maneuver gave boulevard drivers the jitters, because sometimes trucks in this stretch of the thoroughfare entirely ignore the stop signs.

At the intersections with stop and go lights collisions between cross traffic were narrowly averted. Such crashes are not infrequent, due to drivers' making a jumping start at the same time other drivers are racing to avoid a stop.

The west park district recently redesigned its lights and has curbed the premature starting when the red turns to amber. The amber burns on the right curb only. The benefits of the new arrangement are apparent but it has one weakness. A driver on the inside lane, watching the green light to his left, is given no warning before the signal flashes to red. Motorists must watch the signals to their right.

Sedan Runs Light.

In Garfield park an eastbound sedan with license 923748 ran through a red light shortly after it had changed from green. Possibly the new arrangement of the lights would have been the driver's explanation had he been stopped by a policeman. The license was issued to Joseph E. Radzik, 2847 North Austin avenue.

At Crawford avenue, a north bound automobile was standing near the center of the boulevard. Apparently it had gone half way through the intersection when the driver, to avoid a crash, gave ground to the new flow of cross traffic. The license was 1-240-196, issued to Lawrence C. Brown, 6723 Normal boulevard.

Returning east in Warren boulevard, a laundry truck in Hoyne avenue took advantage of a gap in the traffic to run across the thoroughfare without any preliminary stop. At Ashland avenue, three north bound automobiles went across the boulevard after their light had turned red. The last of these three carried a Michigan license, 807-613.

South Side Violators.

Violations were also noted on the north and on the south side, but they did not seem to be so numerous as west of the loop. In 24th street, there was almost a steady stream of automobiles turning right into South Park way without giving much attention to the stop sign. One of these, not even shifting gears, bore license 457,062, issued to Louis Davis, 211 East 45th street. Another that did not slacken its speed materially carried 897-680, issued to Clarence R. West, 7019 South Michigan avenue.

At almost all of the south side intersections with stop and go lights, all waiting traffic was starting as the red turned to amber, before the cross traffic had cleared. A taxicab with license 711,287 started across Michigan avenue at 47th street so promptly after the first blink of the amber that boulevard traffic was forced to slam brakes for an abrupt halt.

On the north side, at the 6600 block of Sheridan road, three north bound automobiles drifted through an intersection after getting the red light. The last of these bore license 1-206-645, issued to Pete Simon, 1412 Claremont street.

Bus Keeps Going.

At Howard street, a double decked bus entered the boulevard against a red light, swinging to the left of Howard to pass waiting private cars and not slackening its speed at the cross walk where pedestrians might have been walking with the green light.

Sheridan road north of Devon avenue, under the jurisdiction of the north shore park district, has an antiquated, expensive and awkward traffic light system with simultaneous timing. Pedestrians are delayed in crossing the pavement. Drivers are encouraged by the light system to speed to get as far as possible before stopping. Left and right turns are made against both the green and the red. Cars enter the boulevard against the red. These are practices and not regulations; there are no signs to advise motorists who want to obey rules.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

GOING SOUTH.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Good-by to snow and ice. You fellows who took your vacation in the summer can stay here in Chicago and freeze. The wife and kids and I will pile into the old bus tomorrow morning and start for Florida on a three weeks' vacation.

Maybe it's a pretty dirty trick to write a letter like this, but I had to listen all summer to fellows telling about their holidays. Now it's my time to crow.

But I really have a serious reason for wanting you to publish this letter. It's to point out the advantages of a winter vacation. The only reason most folks take their vacations in the summer is that it is an old established custom.

A few years ago only the wealthy could afford to go south in the winter. Today Florida and the gulf coast are only two or three days of easy driving from Chicago, within easy reach of a moderate purse. HENRY JUDSON.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—In driving to work in the snow flurry this morning I noticed several machines on the boulevard with the windshields covered with snow. I saw one driver leaning out of his window to clear a space of glass with his left hand as he proceeded with traffic.

This driving without windshield wipers is criminal carelessness. With vision obscured a motorist is taking a chance with the lives of others as well as with his own safety.

In these hard times many automobiles are being operated with mechanical imperfections. But any one who can afford to buy a gallon of gasoline can afford a windshield wiper.

[Miss] BERTHA BERTEAU.

AUTO TAXES.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—As a motorist, may I be permitted to voice my protest against the contemplated unfair diversion of state gas tax money from the road building fund to the support of various charity organizations? While it is true that each county must care for its incumbents and quite evident that drastic measures must be employed to keep the relief stations open, yet it is not fair to foist this burden upon the shoulders of the motoring public.

Last year I paid out $105.60 for gasoline taxes and license fees for the operation of my car. This year, with the additional federal tax on such commodities as gas, oil, tires, etc., my taxes will be proportionately greater.

And now it is proposed that all road building be stopped at once. Perhaps there are more roads than we need, but certainly the quality of these roads could be materially improved. Some of our city streets, for instance, are so unsafe as to make travel at more than ten miles an hour hazardous.

We motorists are paying for good roads and are entitled to them. Let us stand together to see that our funds are not misappropriated.

ERIC G. WILLIAMS.

FOG.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—You gave a few damns, but not enough for those fellows who drive with their bright lights in a fog. If they weren't dumbbells they'd soon learn that the brights weren't doing them any more good than the dims. And if they weren't blank blank dumbbells they'd realize that they were blinding oncoming traffic. H. G. RUSSELL.

Luther Knocks Simpson Out of First Place, 27 to 0

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Luther knocked Simpson out of first place in the Iowa state conference today, defeating the leaders, 27 to 0. Cliff Hanson, left half, scored 15 points, running 40 and 55 yards for touchdown, and place kicking three points. Carlson scored the other two touchdowns.

FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE HITS PEAK FOR YEAR

U.S. Nets $47,000,000 in October.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19. — Increased export and import values for the third consecutive month sent the total value of United States foreign trade soaring in October to 259 million dollars—the highest level it has reached since last April—according to figures made public today by the commerce department.

At the same time, the department stated, the October balance of trade, amounting to 47 million dollars, represented the highest favorable trade margin struck in any month of the current year and was higher also than the balance for October of last year.

Exports $153,000,000.

Exports during the month, according to the department's figures, were valued at 153 million dollars, while imports totaled 106 millions. The October total of exports was the highest since March, while imports in the month were the largest since June. In the last three months the value both of shipments from and imports into this country have shown a steady increase.

In the last two months, officials of the commerce department have attributed export gains to exceptionally heavy shipments of cotton from this country. In October, they said, however, the increase in export values was due chiefly to a general improvement in the movement of all commodities.

In the first ten months of 1932, according to the department, American foreign trade was 2 billion 400 million dollars, as compared with 3 billion 800 million in the same period of last year, and more than 7 billion in the first ten months of 1927—generally considered a normal year.

Year's Balance 220 Millions.

The favorable trade balance for the first ten months of 1932 amounted to 220 million dollars, the department said, as compared with a favorable margin of 259 millions struck in the same period of last year.

October exports of gold, according to the report, amounted to only 57,000 dollars. Gold imports during the month amounted to 20 and a half millions, leaving this country a favorable balance in its October gold trade of more than 20 millions. The October exports of gold were the lowest in any month since August, 1931, as compared with gold exports amounting to 398 million dollars in October a year ago, which followed England's abandonment of the gold standard.

BUILDING SHOWS 2.3 PCT. INCREASE DURING OCTOBER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—An increase of 2.3 per cent in indicated building expenditures in October as compared with September was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics on the basis of data from 351 cities having population of 25,000 or more.

The bureau said the estimated cost of all building operations for which permits were issued in those cities during October was $32,498,455, against $31,756,088 in the preceding month.

New construction, alterations, and repairs were included in the total, which showed a decrease of 12.7 per cent in value of residential structures, offset by an increase of 10.5 per cent in estimated cost of nonresidential buildings.

The comparative totals:

Residential buildings — September, $9,133,151; October, $7,976,567.

Nonresidential buildings — September, $13,948,808; October, $15,414,705.

The balance in the totals was made up by the cost of alterations and repairs.

URGE STRICTER RULE OF UTILITY HOLDING FIRMS

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners has closed its 47th annual convention with adoption of resolutions calling for stricter regulation of holding companies in their relations with utilities.

A report of the aviation committee before the sessions adjourned yesterday said the volume of mail and demand for speed in delivery was increasing so constantly that "the activities of the present era were too high geared to return to the old method of hauling mail by freight and truck.

Wall Street Watches These for Dividends This Week

New York, Nov. 19.—Of next week's scheduled dividend meetings Wall street is most interested in those of Union Carbide and Carbon, Electric Power and Light [preferred], Loew's, Inc., Mathieson Alkali, American Locomotive [preferred], and Reading railway [2nd preferred].

M., K.&T. Road Expected to Show $350,000 Net for Oct.

Preliminary figures indicate that the Missouri-Kansas-Texas road will report net income for October in excess of $350,000 in spite of a decrease of about $600,000 in gross earnings. Operating expenses have been materially reduced.

Kansas City Southern R. R. Increases Net in October

Kansas City Southern railway, one of the first important roads to release its monthly statements, reports October net operating income of $261,453, compared with $259,240 in October, 1931.

Scan Effects of Canada's Inflation Plan

BY SCRUTATOR.

The Canadian government has embarked on a policy of currency inflation. Thus far it is a policy of controlled inflation, but how far it will be carried remains to be seen. However, it has an important bearing on commerce between the United States and Canada, which mutually are each other's best customers.

Canada's inflation is being carried out in this way. The dominion government within the last week has sold an issue of $35,000,000 two year 4 per cent treasury bills to Canadian banks. Then the banks were asked to rediscount these bills with the treasury board and receive dominion paper currency to the full amount of the loan. As the rediscount rate would be 3 per cent and the interest rate on the treasury bills is 4 per cent, the banks have a differential of 1 per cent as profit.

Means 12% Inflation.

If the program is carried out fully by the banks it will result in inflating Canada's currency by about 12 per cent for a two year period. It will widen the discount between Canadian and United States dollars to probably 20 per cent, but it will narrow the discount at which the British pound sterling is selling in terms of Canadian dollars.

The new Canadian monetary policy appears to result from the fact that Canada's trade with the United States, a gold standard country, and with Great Britain, which has suspended the gold standard, has raised a dilemma. The depreciation of the English pound sterling has handicapped exports to the United Kingdom and fostered English imports into Canada to the detriment of Canadian manufacturers. On the other hand, Canada has heretofore fostered its trade and financial relations with the United States by tying the gold value of its currency rather closely to the United States dollar.

Will Hurt U. S. Trade.

It is evident that Canadian currency inflation will handicap trade between the dominion and this country, particularly if there is uncertainty as to what degree of inflation Canada will try. However, the Canadian government believes any lessening of trade between the two countries will be more than offset by rising prices in domestic trade and larger commerce with England.

But on the score of financial relations it is evident that Canadian statesmen and economists have misgivings. In announcing the inflation plan, Prime Minister Bennett asserted it is comparable to the "easy money" policy of the United States by which our government has made some currency inflation possible.

Fear Evils of Inflation.

However, there is one broad difference between Canada and the United States, which is that the dominion is a debtor country whereas we are a creditor nation. Canada has a debt obligation of nearly 4 billion dollars in bonds sold in the United States and payable in gold. Inflation of the Canadian currency and consequent depreciation means that Canada would have to buy American dollars at a considerable premium to service and retire its loans. A discount of 20 per cent on Canadian dollars would really mean adding nearly 800 million dollars to capital debt.

Some Canadian financiers are fearful that inflation may frighten American holders of Canadian securities into selling them and so cause a "flight from the Canadian dollar" just as happened when Germany, France and other countries tried inflation.

STERLING DROPS 4 CENTS IN WEEK; FRANC STEADY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—The pound sterling turned reactionary again today despite the official support given it on Friday and eased off ½ cent to close at $3.28¾, a net drop of 4 cents in the week.

Other foreign exchanges were quiet and mixed. The franc was unchanged at 3.91¾ cents, the guilder rose 2 points to 40.16 cents, the belga dropped ½ point to 13.86 cents, and the Swiss franc advanced ½ point to 19.23½ cents.

The daily statement of gold transactions published by the Federal Reserve bank of New York showed a gain through net decrease in gold earmarked for foreign account of $5,025,100.

There were no imports or exports.

Chemical Company Will Buy Own Preferred Stock

Virginian-Carolina Chemical company has decided to purchase "as an investment" 40 per cent of its outstanding 7 per cent prior preference stock at $75 a share. Each holder will have the right to require the company to take that percentage of his shares at the price mentioned.

Cotton Mills Will Reopen, Giving Employment to 600

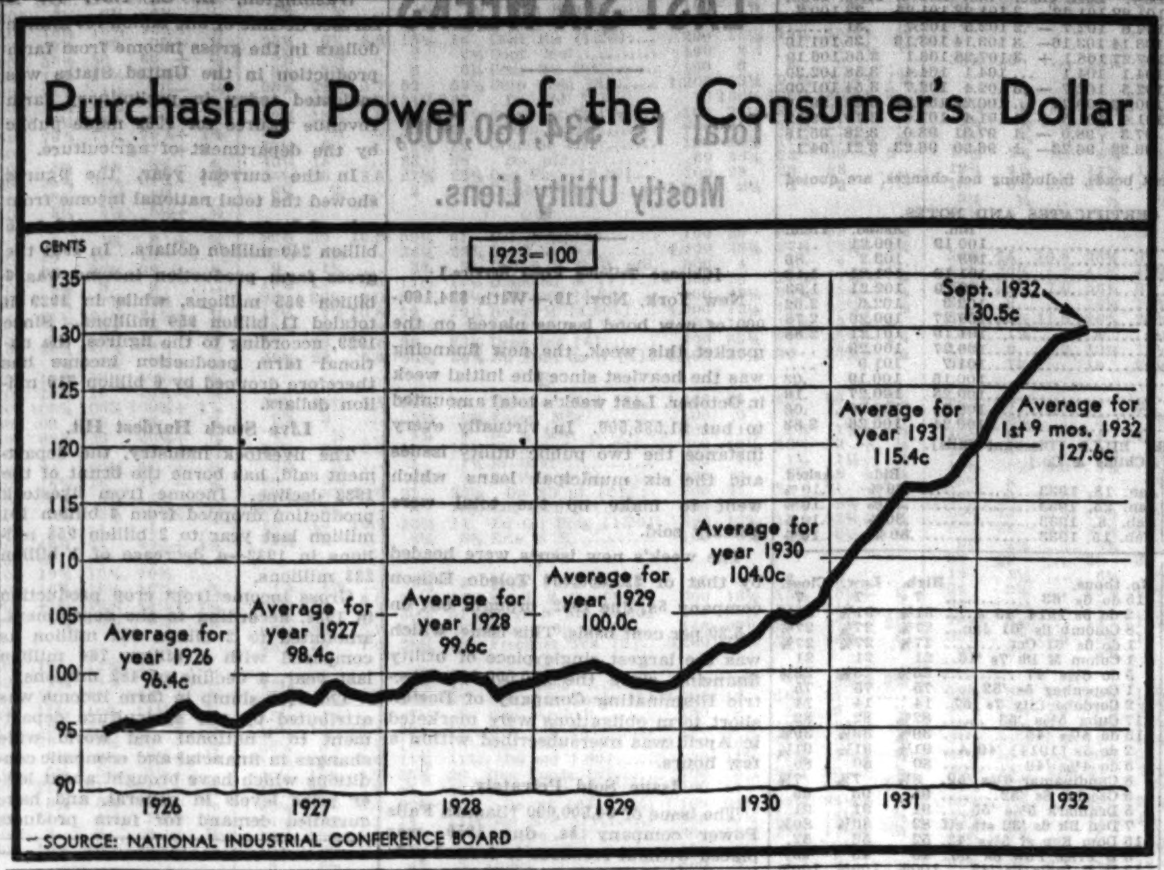
Fall River, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Firestone cotton mills will reopen Nov. 28 after being closed since last August, it was announced today. The mills will be operated on two six hour shifts and give employment to about 600 workers.

Canadian Pacific to Reopen Shops; 8,000 Will Get Jobs

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Shops of the Canadian Pacific railway from coast to coast will be reopened next Wednesday, giving employment to approximately 8,000 men, Grant Hall, vice president of the company, announced today.

Youngstown Sheet to Step Up Operations to 12 Pct.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube company operations this week will advance to 12 per cent of rated capacity, against 11 per cent currently and 25 per cent in the like week of 1931.



Court Voids 32 United Cigar Leases Here

BY AL CHASE.

After a sensational hearing in New York City before Referee Irwin Kurtz, where charges of racketeering were made against the financial interests behind the bankrupt United Cigar Stores of America, authority has been granted to cancel ninety-one leases, located in thirty-four cities in eighteen states — thirty-two of them in Chicago.

FRANK L. SLOSSON. [Walinger Photo.]

Of these thirty-two local leases which have been canceled by court order eleven are in the loop and leases have involved huge annual rent charges. In one case, it is said, the rent was $50,000 a year and for some time the corporation has been trying to get it reduced to $20,000.

The loop leases canceled are at the northwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn, southeast corner of Clark and Lake, northeast corner of Wells and Monroe, northeast corner of La Salle and Van Buren, northwest corner of State and Van Buren, southwest corner of Wabash and Van Buren, 183 West Washington street, 158 West Adams street, 160 West Van Buren street, 19 South Clark street (Morrison hotel), and the northwest corner of Washington and Dearborn.

Seven on the West Side.

There are seven west side locations which are affected by the cancellation order in New York. They are: Southwest corner of Clinton and Van Buren, 2001 West Division street, 1223-25 Milwaukee avenue, northwest corner of Madison and Ashland, 800 West Roosevelt road, northwest corner of Clinton and Madison, northwest corner of Halsted and Madison.

Landlords of ten south side locations will learn today that the United Cigar Stores leases on their properties have been canceled. They are at the southwest corner of Ashland and 63d, northwest corner of Dearborn and Harrison, southwest corner of Indiana and 31st, northwest corner of 59th and Halsted, northwest corner of 79th and Cottage Grove, northwest corner of 39th and Cottage Grove, northwest corner of 47th and Calumet, southeast corner of 53d and Lake Park avenue, southeast corner of 111th and South Michigan avenue, and the southwest corner of 69th and Halsted.

North Side Has Four.

The north side is not so hard hit with lease cancellations, there being only four. These are located at the northeast corner of Clark and Grand, the southwest corner of State and Grand, the northwest corner of Clark and Belmont, and the southeast corner of Wilson and Clifton avenues.

Frank L. Slosson, of Hooker & Slosson, is chairman of an advisory committee named recently at a joint meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to investigate the rapid development of bankruptcy proceedings used by big chain store organizations to break leases.

At the New York hearing former General Sessions Judge James A. Delahanty, who appeared as attorney for a creditor landlord, charged that the bankrupt United Cigar company was using a newly formed company for the purpose of buying in, at reduced rentals, a store abandoned by the original United Cigar concern as unprofitable. Delahanty declared the interests behind the cigar company had perpetrated "an obvious fraud."

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Firm. Covering brings quiet rally.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Firm. Moderate gains.

NEW YORK BONDS — Irregular. High grade liens steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Heavy. Sterling declines.

WHEAT — Higher. Shorts cover. Less favorable crop reports from Argentina.

CORN — Higher. Lighter offerings, shorts buy.

CATTLE—Steady.

HOGS—Steady to strong. Receipts, 9,000. Top, $3.50; average, $3.35.

COTTON — Lower. Lower cables. Southern selling.

SUGAR—Higher. Steady spot market.

COFFEE—Quiet. Brazilian buying.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs higher.

OWNER OF $218 STOCK SEEKS RECEIVER FOR BILLION DOLLAR FIRM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—A motion was filed in the Supreme court today asking that a temporary receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the Associated Gas and Electric company, a public utilities holding corporation whose assets are estimated to be close to a billion dollars. The officers of the company and a number of its subsidiaries are also named as defendants.

The motion also demands a suit for an accounting. It is brought by Philip Newbold, an attorney, formerly of Washington, who asserts that he is the owner of 109 shares of the preferred A stock which he alleges is worth a little more than $2 a share.

The matter of appointing a temporary receiver will be heard in the Supreme court on Monday morning when it is expected both sides will be able to present oral arguments.

The complaint alleges that there has been "mismanagement" and specifically names Howard C. Hopson, the vice president and treasurer, as being the cause of many of the concern's alleged difficulties.

The complaint sets worth that the Associated Gas and Electric company asserted last December that it has assets at $940,000,000. Through four subsidiaries not named as defendants the complaint declares that the holding company supplies steam, gas, electric power and water to approximately 1,140,000 customers in the United States.

Officers of the company asserted the suit was without foundation.

"The action, and the application for a receiver are based upon a complaint all material allegation of which are false," the company's statement said.

STATE AWAITS AUDIT REPORT OF LOAN FIRM

An audit of the Trustee System Service corporation $14,000,000 small loan company, now in receivership, is being awaited by state's attorney's investigators. They seek to determine if the Illinois "blue sky" statute was violated by the sale of stock in this state.

Clyde L. Day, temporary receiver for the company, is now preparing audited figures for the hearing in the federal court, where appointment of a permanent receiver has been requested. These figures will be scanned by "blue sky" experts from the state's attorney's office.

"It may be many months before the complete audit is available," said Assistant State's Attorney Edwin C. Dufficy. "The affairs of the company and its subsidiaries are so involved that it will be a hard job to straighten them out. Loans from one subsidiary to another, and so on down the line, make the task of tracing of any single transaction a difficult one."

Nickel Plate's Operating Net Gains Over Year Ago

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis [Nickel Plate] railroad reported October railway operating revenues of $2,644,186, compared with $3,066,875 in October a year ago. Net railway operating income for October was $459,589, compared with $178,519 for the same month last year. Net income showed a deficit of $104,512. In October, 1931, net income showed a deficit of $223,496.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads.....	22.47	21.90	22.41	+ .36
25 industrials...	94.17	92.35	93.73	+1.14
50 stocks.......	58.32	57.12	58.07	+4.75
50 stk. 1 yr. ago	91.83	88.44	90.00	....
50 stk. 2 y. ago	164.25	160.97	162.02	....

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	168	148
Declines	71	179
Unchanged	73	140
Total issues traded	312	467

MARKET LEADERS.

ADVANCES.

All Chem & Dye	2⅝	Johns-Manv	⅝
Am Can	1⅜	Kennecott	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	1⅜	McIntyre Porc	1¼
Anaconda	¼	Montgom Ward	⅝
Atch T & S F	1⅝	N Y Central	1⅛
Case	1⅜	Noranda Mines	⅝
Chrysler	⅝	Radio	⅜
Dela Lack & W	1¼	Seaboard Oil	1⅜
Dome Mines	⅛	Southern Pac	⅝
Du Pont	½	Texas Corp	⅝
Freeport Tex	¾	Union Pac	2¼
Gen Electric	⅜	United Aircraft	1¼
Gen Motors	½	U S Steel	⅝
Int Harvester	⅝	Westghse El & M	½

DECLINES.

Alaska Jun	⅛	Loew's	⅛

Carloadings Drop 51,290 in Last Week

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A slump of 51,290 cars in freight carloadings during the week ended Nov. 12 was reported today by the American Railway association. The reduction was attributed to continued seasonal influences and the curtailment of freight traffic on election day.

Carloadings for the week totaled 537,093 cars, according to the association, as compared with 588,383 in the preceding seven day period.

Every Class Suffers.

The decline, the report showed, was felt in every major freight class. Miscellaneous freight loadings dropped by 22,898 cars to total 187,249 cars in the week ended Nov. 12. Loading of merchandise less than carload lots totaled 169,908 cars for a decline of 7,287 cars in the seven day period.

Coal loading decreased by 11,160 cars, according to the report, total 113,606 cars. Ore loading dropped by 1,489 cars to total 2,795 cars for the week ended Nov. 12, while loading of coke amounted to 4,104 cars for a decrease of 895 cars in the seven day period.

Loadings of forest products amounted to 15,984 cars in the week, the report stated, declining by 1,432 cars from the level of the previous week.

Live Stock Loadings Off.

Live stock loadings amounted to 18,357 cars in the seven days ended Nov 12, the association said, for a decline of 1,356 cars from the preceding week. In the western districts alone live stock loading totaled 14,075 cars during the seven day period. Loading of grain products dropped by 4,773 cars during the week to total 25,090 cars, the report stated. Grain and grain products loading for the week, it was said, totaled 15,614 in the western districts alone.

All districts, according to the association, reported reductions in the total loading of all commodities as compared with the corresponding weeks of 1931 and 1930. Thus far in 1932, carloadings have totaled 24,638,263 cars as compared with 33,164,165 in the same period of 1931, and 40,839,835 in the corresponding period of 1930.

COPPER PARLEY EXPECTED TO BE LENGTHY AFFAIR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—The copper conference, which has been called to meet here on Nov. 29, instead of Nov. 28 as originally published, is expected to be a rather long drawn out affair with the possibility that an agreement as to marketing policies abroad will not be reached because of the differences of opinion in the industry and conflicting interests. The consensus is that the present curtailment agreement, which limits production to 20 per cent capacity, will be extended for another year provided no important interest insists on an increase in its present quota.

In view of the recent increase in the output of Roan Antelope, an important producer in northern Rhodesia, the feeling is that this organization may ask for an increased quota for 1933. If this organization should ask for an increased output.

Elgin Watch Sales Touch Year's Peak in October

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Confidence in the general business situation was expressed today by T. Albert Potter, president of the Elgin National Watch company, in announcing a new high record for the year in October sales and an increase in employés. Employment in the plant is at the highest point in eight months, he said.

Noranda Mines Increases Dividend; Pays 60c Share

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Noranda Mines, Ltd., has declared a dividend of 60 cents a share, payable in United States funds on Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 3. In June, 1932 and December, 1931, dividends of 50 cents were paid.

Heavy Building Awards for Week Total $19,690,000

"Engineering News-Record" says heavy construction contracts awarded last week totaled $19,690,000, somewhat under the weekly average for the year to date, but proportionately higher than the usual November average.

STOCKS CLOSE A SLOW WEEK ON THE UPGRADE

Traders Await Talk on War Debts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—Enough short covering developed in the last hour of trading on the stock exchange today to enable the market to end the week on the upgrade. A dozen or so issues to which tape-watchers are accustomed to look for guidance on the trend showed gains of from 1 to more than 2 points.

On the whole, however, the session was as dull as any of the five which have preceded it in one of the slowest speculative weeks in years. Turnover amounted to only 385,556 shares or considerably less than half that of last Saturday, and even this represented nothing more than the give-and-take of professional floor traders in the main.

Await War Debt Talk.

The covering flurry was attributed in the absence of any more plausible explanation to the uncertainties of traders doubtful about next Tuesday's war debt conference between President Hoover and President Elect Roosevelt. The debt question is looming bigger and bigger in the Wall street's outlook and unless some disposition is made of the latest move for a modification of terms there is not much disposition to look for very important developments marketwise. Many brokers, in fact, are cautioning their clients to sit tight and await more light on the important subject before extending commitments in either direction.

Today's little rally came in the face of a somewhat larger decline in weekly carloadings than had been anticipated, the drop amounting to 51,290, or from 5,000 to 10,000 more than advance estimates. The slump amounted to 22.1, as compared with 17.9 per cent for the corresponding week of 1931.

U. S. Trade Report Better.

To offset whatever bad effect the news might have had, however, traders had the encouragement of a firm wheat market and a number of constructive items in the day's news, including the $47,000,000 trade balance in Uncle Sam's favor which some of them appeared to take quite seriously. Also the way in which the market has been resisting efforts by the bear element to beat it down during the last week has nerved many to hold on to their securities on the possibility of a renewal of the bull drive when some of the obstacles now barring the way are eliminated.

No one group made any better showing than the rest in today's dealings, the list as a whole plodding along in mass formation. Railroad shares claimed their share of attention by the manner in which they ignored the freight revenue figures to move ahead with the rest. Atchison and Union Pacific rose about 2 points each, and gains of a point or so were made by New York Central, New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific, and others.

Gold Shares Rise.

Pool activity was again evident in the gold mining group and Noranda and McIntyre Porcupine rose about a point each, the last named scoring a new high for the year.

Tobaccos, still under the influence of the decline in cigarette output, did little.

In the utilities group, American Telephone showed some disposition toward a belated response to its dividend declaration early in the week, and its closing price reflected an advance of nearly 2 points over the previous final.

Montgomery Ward was again active at improving prices and United Aircraft was turned over in heavy volume.

Loew's eased fractionally on the corporation's announcement of a new accounting system expected to reduce earnings through increased depreciation charges.

Business Done by Checks in 7th District Up 21.3 Pct.

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 16, 1932, by 159 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $666,077,000, an increase of 21.3 per cent as compared with a week ago [$549,101,000]. Compared with the corresponding week of last year [$1,113,743,000], a decrease of 40.2 per cent was shown.

New York Federal Reserve Directors Meet Wednesday

The regular weekly meeting of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve bank, usually held on Thursday, will be held next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The weekly federal reserve condition statements will be published on Saturday morning instead of Friday, and the statement of brokers' loans, usually published Thursday, will be released Friday afternoon.

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Reserve Banks Back Currency with 75% Gold

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Federal reserve banks of the country are backing their $2,925,250,000 of currency in circulation with more than 75 per cent gold, though the law requires only 40 per cent gold to secure the system's money.

Latest treasury records show that federal reserve banks have deposited with federal reserve agents and the treasury a total of $2,241,169,000 in gold to secure its note circulation.

This huge gold reserve against the circulation, while not the largest on record, remains despite enactment of the Glass-Steagall law, which permits the banks, under certain conditions, to substitute government securities for the 60 per cent eligible paper required in addition to the minimum of 40 per cent gold to pledge reserve banks currency.

Securities Replace Gold.

The banks, however, have taken advantage of the Glass-Steagall act to the extent of replacing eligible paper with $423,300,000 of government securities. They have $290,799,000 of eligible paper deposited against the circulation.

The banks at one time early in the year had approximately 90 per cent of their circulation backed by gold. Shortly after this the Glass-Steagall law was passed to permit the banks to draw down needed gold if the occasion arose and the federal reserve board approved. It provided the banks with a reservoir from which they could replenish stocks of free gold that could be paid out over the counter.

Circulation Gains $148,000,000.

National banks also have taken advantage of the legislation passed by the last session of congress. Under the Glass-Borah amendment to the home loan bank act they have deposited with the treasury approximately $135,750,000 in government securities to back national bank circulation.

Before this amendment only certain forms of 2 per cent government bonds were eligible as backing for national bank currency. The act made government securities carrying not more than 3⅜ per cent interest eligible to back the currency of national banks.

National banks now have outstanding $872,517,493 in currency, of which $858,447,524 is in circulation. The amount in circulation is about $148,000,000 more than early in July, when the amendment went into effect. The Glass-Borah amendment, if used to the maximum, would permit a currency expansion of approximately $1,000,000,000.

COHU WITHDRAWS LIBEL SUIT FILED IN AIR FIRM FIGHT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—Another step toward ending the hostilities in which E. L. Cord and the management of the Aviation corporation have been engaged was taken today when Lamotte T. Cohu, president of the corporation, announced that the $1,000,000 libel suit which he had filed against the stock exchange firm of E. F. Hutton & Co. had been withdrawn.

The suit was based on a booklet issued by E. F. Hutton & Co. supporting charges which Mr. Cord had made in his struggle for control of the company. A compromise ended this fight Thursday night.

In connection with the withdrawal by Mr. Cohu of his suit, E. F. Hutton & Co. issued a statement declaring it had not been the purpose of their booklet to charge that Mr. Cohu had "acted in any way incompatible with the best interest of the stock holders."

At a meeting of the board of directors to be held Nov. 22, which originally was called for the purpose of taking action on the proposed acquisition of most of the subsidiaries and assets of the North American Aviation, Inc., it is expected the slate of the compromise board of directors will be announced. The stockholders will be asked to approve these selections at their next meeting.

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS OF WEEK PUT AT $50,990,300

New York, Nov. 19.—F. W. Dodge corporation reports that construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rockies from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15 totaled $50,990,300. During the same period of October, 1932, volume was $54,339,300. Total construction last month was valued at $107,473,900, contrasting with $127,526,700 for September and $242,094,200 for October, 1931. Building construction dropped 4 per cent from September, nonresidential building about 25 per cent, and public works 22 per cent. However, public utilities contracts were almost double the September volume.

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CHICAGO

CENT. REPUBLIC OWNERS RATIFY BANK TRANSFER

Some Criticize City National Agreement

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Stockholders of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company met last evening at 208 South La Salle street and approved by a large majority the arrangements which the bank entered into by which most of its business was transferred to the new City National Bank and Trust company.

JOSEPH E. OTIS.

A change in the name of the Central Republic bank to the Central Republic Trust company was also approved. A new board of directors was also chosen consisting of 20 members of the old directorate, which had 52 members.

A contract entered into by the Central Republic with the City National whereby the latter will service the trust business of the old bank for a three year period also was ratified. Under this agreement the City National will bear all expenses incident to the servicing of the trust business and profits resulting will be split on 50-50 basis. A clause giving the Central Republic the right to cancel the contract on proper notice was inserted into the agreement. This clause was not contained in the original contract when first entered into by the directors of the two banks.

Meeting Lasts Four Hours.

The meeting lasted nearly four hours. Most of the time was taken up by Philip R. Clarke, former president of the Central Republic and now president of the City National, who gave a detailed explanation of the events leading up to the organization of the new bank. Joseph E. Otis, chairman of the Central Republic, presided.

After Mr. Clarke's talk a number of stockholders asked questions concerning the details of the agreement entered into by the two banks. Most of the holders present were apparently friendly to the presiding officials, but a few were frankly critical in putting their questions.

It was brought out during the questioning that the Central Republic company, affiliate of the Central Republic bank, had subscribed to $1,400,000, or a little more than 25 per cent, of the capital stock of the City National bank. Mr. Clarke said that of this stock the Central Republic had pledged $500,000 with the Reconstruction Finance as additional security for the loan it had received.

Dawes Pays $125 a Share.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the new bank and former head of the Central Republic, together with his associates had purchased $1,375,000 of stock in the City National, Mr. Clarke said. This purchase was represented by 11,000 shares at the subscription price of $125 a share.

At the beginning of the meeting A. D. Weiner, one of the minority stockholders who had put critical questions to the chairman, asked that the proxies reported by the official committee be checked. Mr. Otis named Weiner and two other stockholders to serve on a committee to tally the proxies. When it was suggested that the meeting proceed while the tally was being made Weiner objected to leaving the room to count the shares. It was thereupon decided to have the committee check the vote after the meeting and Weiner remained in the room.

At one point a stockholder quizzed the chairman concerning the salaries of officials. Mr. Otis said that his present salary is $18,000 a year.

$72,000,000 Transferred.

During his talk Mr. Clarke said that the arrangement made, by which the old bank transferred its deposits of approximately 72 million dollars and a nearly equivalent amount in cash, was considered by all concerned the best way out of the dilemma faced by the

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

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GERMAN BONDS RISE, BUT OTHERS DECLINE A LITTLE

Most Active Issues in Day Remain Unchanged.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

Rails	61.04	— .15
Industrials	69.26	— .03
Utilities	72.37	— .08
Combined	65.93	— .10

FOREIGN.

	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
20 government issues...	+ .11	— .79	+1.03

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—Slightly lower prices, on the average, were recorded in the listed bond market today for domestic issues of all classifications. Foreign loans, led by the German issues, pointed higher during the two hour trading period. Total transactions in bonds on the stock exchange yesterday amounted to but $3,687,000, compared with $4,464,000 the previous Saturday.

Except in a few isolated cases of infrequently traded issues, the principal losses in domestic corporation bonds did not amount to more than a point or two.

Industrials Hold Up.

As a rule, industrial issues resisted the decline better than did the railroad and utility groups. The most active issues today, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific adjustment 5s, due 2000; American Telephone and Telegraph 5½s, due 1943; Missouri Pacific general 4s, due 1975, and Pennsylvania Power and Light 4½s, due 1981, remained unchanged.

Most of the German government, state, municipal and corporate loans showed good strength. The government 7s gained half a point and the 5½s remained unchanged for the day. United Steel works issues rallied three-quarters of a point to 2⅜ points. Bonds of the Australian group were generally easier in quiet trading. South American issues were irregular.

U. S. Issues Irregular.

The only issues of the United States government group to close higher were the treasury 4¼s and the 3⅜s due 1943, callable 1940, up 3-32ds and 1-32d point, respectively. The other bonds of the government group finished unchanged to off 3-32ds.

Bonds of the curb exchange were irregularly lower in dull trading. Issues of Associated Gas and Electric were generally easier on the filing of a motion in the Supreme court of New York asking for appointment of a temporary receiver.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm of Ill B.	200	1	1	1	1
Elec Bd & Sh	160	23¼	21⅜	23¼	22⅜
Am Tk Car	100	17	17	17	17
McInt Por Min	200	20¼	19¼	20¼	17
Nat Bellas H	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
Pan Am Sb..	150	2.49	2.49	2.49	2.62
Stand Oil Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 2,384 shares.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

TAX WARRANTS

[illegible]

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

[Quoted by Paine, Webber & Co.]

[illegible]

SUGAR.

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 19, 1932.

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 19, 1932.

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

[illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL.

[illegible]

RUBBER.

[illegible]

EARNINGS PER SHARE

[illegible]

BOND OFFERINGS ARE HIGHEST IN LAST SIX WEEKS

Total Is $34,160,000, Mostly Utility Liens.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 19.—With $34,160,000 of new bond issues placed on the market this week, the new financing was the heaviest since the initial week in October. Last week's total amounted to but $1,585,500. In virtually every instance the two public utility issues and the six municipal loans which went to make up the total were quickly sold.

The week's new issues were headed by that of $27,500,000 Toledo Edison company 5s, due 1962, brought out on a 5.30 per cent basis. This issue, which was the largest single piece of utility financing since the $30,000,000 Electric Illuminating Company of Boston short term obligations were marketed in April, was oversubscribed within a few hours.

Issue Sold Privately.

The issue of $4,500,000 Niagara Falls Power company 5s, due 1959, was placed without recourse to formal public offering.

The new municipal financing for the week ranged in size from $1,000,000 to $85,000 and met generally with ready response from institutions and from private investors. The municipal offerings this week were limited by the fact that several issues scheduled for award failed to attract bids.

In view of the success of the new utility offerings this week it is generally expected that several new offerings of bonds of this classification will be made shortly. In this regard, however, investment bankers have made it clear that there will be no flood of new utility financing.

Offerings by Groups.

Offerings of bonds in the New York market, by groups, for this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utilities	$32,000,00	$.........
State and municipal	2,160,000	1,085,500
Insular possessions..	....	500,000
Total	$34,160,000	$1,585,500

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Camp G M..	1,000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
Canad Marc ..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Corp T S acc	400	1.71	1.69	1.69	1.70
Ford Mot Ltd.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Hamm Clock..	50	3	3	3	3⅝
Hof Br CanA	100	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
Insull U I com	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid Food Prd	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
N Am T Sh'55	200	1.88	1.86	1.86	1.87
Std O Ind...	21	22½	22½	22½	23¼
Std O Ky	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝

Total sales, 2,300 shares.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

[illegible]

NATIONAL BANKS.

[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES.

[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES

[illegible]

U. S. TREASURY

[illegible]

Farm Income of Nation Drops 1 Billion 700 Millions in 1932

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—A further decline of one billion 700 million dollars in the gross income from farm production in the United States was indicated today in preliminary farm revenue figures for 1932 made public by the department of agriculture.

In the current year, the figures showed the total national income from sale of farm products amounted to 5 billion 240 million dollars. In 1931 the gross farm production income was 6 billion 955 millions, while in 1929 it totaled 11 billion 950 millions. Since 1929, according to the figures, the national farm production income has therefore dropped by 6 billion 710 million dollars.

Live Stock Hardest Hit.

The livestock industry, the department said, has borne the brunt of the 1932 decline. Income from livestock production dropped from 4 billion 191 million last year to 2 billion 958 millions in 1932—a decrease of 1 billion 233 millions.

Gross income from crop production in 1932, according to the department, amounted to 2 billion 282 million as compared with 2 billion 764 million last year, a decline of 482 millions.

The 1932 slump in farm income was attributed by the agriculture department to "national and world wide changes in financial and economic conditions which have brought about lower price levels in general, and have curtailed demand for farm products in both domestic and foreign markets."

While estimates of farm expenditures and net farm income for 1932 have not been made by the department it was stated that "expenditures have probably been further reduced since farmers have sharply curtailed expenditures, especially for fertilizer, machinery and repairs for farm buildings and machinery."

"However," the department added, "it appears unlikely that these reductions have amounted to as much as the reduction in gross revenue."

According to the figures the greatest decline in the livestock industry occurred in returns from the sale of cattle, hogs, and sheep, and dairy products. Gross income from cattle, hogs and sheep amounted in 1932 to 1 billion 122 million as compared with 1 billion 688 million in 1931. Income from dairy products, it was said, totaled 1 billion 180 million in 1932 as against 1 billion 617 million last year.

Cotton Drops Most.

"Among the crops, the department reported, "cotton and cotton seed show the largest reduction this year. The gross income from cotton and cotton seed is estimated at 397 millions as contrasted with 529 millions in 1931.

"The gross income from grains is placed at 391 millions this year as against 465 millions last year."

The 1932 gross income from cotton and wheat, it was said, was only about 30 per cent of that for 1929. For most of the other crops, according to the department, the 1932 income was about half that of 1929.

NO. AMERICAN POWER EARNS MILLION IN YEAR

Issue Statement on Capital Change.

The North American Light and Power company last night issued its earnings report for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 and a consolidated statement giving the effect of the proposed change of capitalization which the stockholders will vote on at a special meeting Dec. 20.

Gross was $41,930,408 for the 12 months period as compared with $47,058,219 in the preceding 12 months. Net available for fixed charges was $18,596,548 against $22,230,256.

Year's Net $1,075,763.

Consolidated net income, after charges, was $1,075,763 as compared with $5,066,606 in the previous year. Electricity output for the period fell 7.9 per cent below the previous year.

The new consolidated balance sheet lists assets of $343,188,749. This compared with assets at the close of last of $351,423,390. The stated value of the common stock is carried at $8,949,077 against $44,787,175 heretofore. Preferred stock is listed at $18,555,021 against $19,387,823. Current assets and current liabilities are unchanged at $10,748,629 and $6,307,693, respectively.

Explain Capital Changes.

In explaining the proposed changes Clement Studebaker Jr., president, says: "The stated capital of your company includes $22,819,745, representing revaluations made from time to time up to its reorganization in August, 1926, of your company's book values of its holdings in the securities of its subsidiaries, as distinguished from values of the operating properties underlying such securities.

"In order to remove a possible basis for criticism which, by reason of subsequent changes in economic conditions, may arise with respect to that portion of the stated capital, its is proposed to eliminate it from the stated capital of your company and transfer it to a special property reserve which will be available for retirement of property of operating subsidiaries when and as necessary."

CHEMICAL TRADE SEES BRIGHTER PATH IN FUTURE

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Although making no claims to having "turned the corner," the chemical industry now reports a gleam of light on the depression horizon.

The larger chemical corporations find that the pick-up in the third quarter of this year was relatively substantial with indications that all the improvement will not be lost after pressing demands have been satisfied. It is claimed the industry's earnings for the first nine months of 1932 were off only 45 to 50 per cent as compared with a decline in aggregate industrial profits of between 90 and 95 per cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCK LEADERS CLOSE LOWER MARKET TURNS DOWN;

Chicago bank stocks last week displayed a reversal of trend with most issues reflecting a loss over previous week's close. Continental Illinois National reacted to low sales of 103 and in the late trading improved to 104 bid, 105 asked, off 5 for the week. First National was also reactionary with buyers in evidence at 198 and offerings at 201. During the week it sold at 207 but was down 8 at the close yesterday.

Harris Trust was 5 points lower with offerings at 299. Buyers were bidding 294. Northern Trust was actively traded between 366 and 370, at which prices the market closed. Central Republic was unchanged at 1⅞ bid, 2¼ asked.

In the miscellaneous group Chicago Title and Trust, which earlier in the week was wanted at 117, closed 114 bid, 116 asked, off 2. Kellogg company was 4 points easier at 98 bid, 102 asked. North American Match was 1½ lower, at 15@16½. Chicago Daily News common was fractionally better at 11½ bid, with offerings at 13. The preferred improved 5 points, at 65 bid, 66 asked. Northwestern Yeast was unchanged at 100 bid, 102 asked. Hammermill Paper preferred was fractionally better at 74½ bid.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1¾@2½ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@⅝ per cent; 150-180 days, 1@⅞ per cent.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Money, ½. Discount rates, short bills, [illegible]; three month bills, ¾-[illegible] per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 78 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 95 francs 52 centimes. Exchange on London, 84 francs 9 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 53¾ centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal. Quotations are in American cents.

	Nov.19	Nov.18.	Wk.ago.	Yr.ago.
London	328.93	329.75	333.00	376.75
Paris	3.91⅝	3.91⅞	3.92	3.91⅝
Italy	5.12	5.12	5.12½	5.17½
Belgium	13.87	13.87	13.88	13.90
Switzerl'd	19.24	19.23	19.25½	19.46½
Holland	40.15	40.15	40.16	40.17
Denmark	17.17	17.21	17.36	20.75
Sweden	17.50	17.55	17.64	20.75
Norway	16.80	16.85	16.98	20.80
Spain	8.18	8.18	8.19	8.58
Germany	23.77	23.78	23.78	23.80
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.10
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	.59	.59	.61	1.30
Rumania	.60⅝	.60⅝	.60⅝	.61
Jugo Slav	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.81
Czecho Sl.	2.96½	2.96½	2.96½	2.98
Finland	1.50	1.50	1.50	2.25
Canada	87.00	86.75	89.12	88.62½
Argentina	25.85	25.85	25.85	26.50
Brazil	7.50	7.50	7.50	6.05
Hongkong	22.85	22.85	23.05	26.50
Shanghai	29.80	29.80	30.10	37.00
Japan	20.25	20.45	21.40	49.75
India	25.15	25.10	25.40	30.25
Chile	6.13	6.13	6.10	12.20
Bulgaria	.72	.72	.72	.73
Singapore	40.00	40.00	40.50	50.00
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed firm. Sales, 840 bales. December, $1.42-44; March, $1.43-44; May, $1.43-44. Open market quotations [sixty day basis], Shanghai steam extra B, $1.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.20; Japanese crack, double extra, $1.65.

LONDON MARKETS SAG IN FEAR U. S. WON'T CUT DEBTS

Underwriters Left with 87% of Utility Loan.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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LONDON, Nov. 19.—The stock exchange is suffering from an acute attack of prolonged indigestion and nervous depression. The war debts uncertainty is the cause.

Both investment and speculation wait on politics. Nervous investors, fearing the worst regarding the nature of Washington's reply to the British and French notes on the subject of war debts, have been steadily liquidating their holdings throughout the week while speculators, who recently retired full of profits from the gilt edged market, discreetly refrain from further adventuring.

Securities Drop Daily.

The result is a general tendency of price movement downward, and the whole list of stock exchange securities has shown a monotonous record of falls daily. British government securities are particularly hard hit. In addition to the potent influence of war debt uncertainty the excess of enthusiasm on the part of "stags" in applying for the government's new 3 per cent conversion loan has been largely responsible for the gilt edged reaction, although liquidation from this cause would have had less effect upon prices if investors had been normally active.

The extent of the marked check upon buying power, caused by the apparent unanimity of the United States congressmen's insistence on the payment of the European war debts December installments, is strikingly evidenced by the result of the Metropolitan Water board's big 3 per cent loan issue this week in which the underwriters were left with 87 per cent of the total. When dealing was opened Friday the stock was quoted at 2½ per cent discount. Had the issue appeared a week earlier it would have been greatly oversubscribed.

Fear Sterling Drop to [illegible].

The city and financial circles are not too hopeful regarding developments. They believe if congress refuses another moratorium the pound sterling will slump to $3 and British government stocks will react to a distressing extent, with a further fall of the prices of commodities owing to the decline on the sterling group of exchanges.

Twelve days of depression in the gilt edged market has produced an atmosphere in which successive rumors and apprehension have exerted the maximum effect upon nerves, already slightly frayed. The weakness of sterling again is causing anxiety. The first effect of Britain's request to Washington for postponement of the December debt installment was wholly favorable, the rate rising early in the week to as high as $3.34½.

It quickly became apparent, however, that in the United States opinion is by no means favorable to prolongation, and the uncertainty arising in consequence of this attitude later was reflected in the decided reaction in the sterling-dollar rate, which at the end of the week dropped to near the lowest this year.

BUDGET WORRIES PARIS

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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PARIS, Nov. 19.—The budget problem continued to preoccupy Paris financial circles this week. Publication of the government's proposal revealed a balanced budget for the first time since 1929, but with such devices that they seem to have little chance to pass parliament.

Particularly the reduction of government employés salaries and certain classes of war pensions will meet with fierce opposition from the powerful Socialist party as well as other groups, not overlooking the affected employés and veterans themselves.

The finance minister this week before the budget committee warned that successful resistance to a compression of expenses would compel new loans.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BOND MARKET

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta [Ga.]	5	27	29
Atlantic [Raleigh, N. C.]	5	37	40
Bankers [Milwaukee] C/D		6	10
Burlington [Iowa]	5	25	30
Burlington [Iowa]	4½	23	27
California [San Francisco]	5½	52	55
California [San Francisco]	5	51	53
Central Iowa [now Des Moines]	5	20	23
Chicago [Illinois]	5½	16	18
Chicago [Illinois]	5	16	18
Chicago [Illinois]	4¾	16	18
Chicago [Illinois]	4½	16	18
Dallas [Texas]	5½	39	42
Dallas [Texas]	5	38	40
Denver [Colo.]	5½	41	45
Denver [Colo.]	5	40	43
Des Moines [Iowa]	5½	21	24
Des Moines [Iowa]	5	20	24
Des Moines [Iowa]	4½	19	23
First Carolinas [Columbia, S. C.]	5	24	26
First Ft. Wayne [Ind.]	5	41	45
First Ft. Yayne [Ind.]	4½	37	42
First Montgomery [Ala]	5	35	38
First New Orleans [La.]	5	36	40
First Texas [Houston]	5	34	38
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5½	70	75
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	66	70
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	4½	61	65
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	5	28	31
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb.]	4¾	25	28
Greenbrier [Lewisburg, W. Va.]	5	54	58
Greensboro [North Carolina]	5	44	47
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	5	58	65
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	4½	55	61
Illinois [Monticello, Ill.]	4¾	52	56
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	32	36
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	56	61
Iowa [Sioux City]	4½	47	52
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	54	58
La Fayette [Indiana]	5	37	41
La Fayette [Indiana]	4½	35	40
Lincoln [Nebraska]	5	41	45
Lincoln [Nebraska]	4½	38	43
Louisville [Kentucky]	5	52	58
Minneapolis Trust [Min.]	5	42	..
Mississippi [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	42	47
New York [Rochester]	5	40	44
North Carolina [Durham]	5	26	29
Ohio-Pennsylvania [Cleveland]	5	46	49
Oregon-Washington [Portl'd, Ore.]	5	23	27
Pacific Coast [Los Angeles]	5	40	44
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	39	43
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	39	43
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	40	44
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	50	55
Phoenix [Kansas City, Mo.]	5	57	60
Potomac [Washington, D. C.]	5	40	43
St. Louis [Missouri]	5	14	16
St. Louis [Missouri]	4½	13	16
San Antonio [Texas]	5½	44	47
San Antonio [Texas]	5	43	46
Southern Minnesota [Minneap's]	5½	11	13
Southern Minnesota [Minneap's]	5	11	13
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	30	33
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	44	48
Union of Detroit [Mich.]	5	46	49
Union of Louisville [Ky.]	5	53	57
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	32	36
Virginian [Charleston, W. Va.]	5	53	56

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November 20, 1932.

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Fake Investment Services.

The stock selling racketeers may always be expected to increase their activities with the first sign of improvement in the securities markets, so now they have worked out a new wrinkle to defraud the unwary investor. They have developed the old tipster sheet into an "investment service" and they offer their personal services as "investment counselors" and "securities consultants."

Within the last few weeks a number of readers have sent us copies of several of these so-called investment publications. Some of them are well written and contain considerable information, although most of this has been "lifted" from reputable financial newspapers. But close examination reveals that these new style publications are the same old tipster sheets in a new dress.

These "investment services" start off with articles on various topics of business and financial significance. News of the day is cleverly used, particularly scientific discoveries. In recent months the world interest in monetary standards has been used to promote fake gold mining stock and any hint of development in the field of television is used to boom fake radio stock.

The new style tipster sheets devote considerable space to discussing listed stocks of large companies. This is to disarm any suspicion, although the impression is usually given that it is not wise to buy or hold these stocks. Then the tipster leads up to the stock he is promoting or suggests that he has startling inside information that may be had on request.

If the tipster gets any response, and often even if he does not, the next step is to send personal letters, telephone messages, telegrams, or high pressure salesmen to sell stock to the victim. To any one who is solicited in these ways we suggest that they write to this department before taking any action. We have had a number of telegrams from investors asking about stocks. It is well to remember that legitimate dealers do not use high pressure sales methods.

The tipsters formerly urged the purchase of unknown securities, but now a new stunt is to start off by getting the investor to trade in listed stocks. They offer a partial payment plan for two reasons. They may "bucket" the order and hope for a drop in market price or they later talk the investor into switching into some worthless stocks they are promoting.

It is well to remember that these tipsters want big profits, not legitimate commissions. And when they promise to make large profits for their followers just recall that if they had such ability they would be making big profits for themselves.

WHEAT ADVANCES AFTER DIP TO NEAR ITS RECORD LOW

Final Prices Show Advance of 1 to 1⅛ Cents.

WHEAT PRICES IN GOLD

Wheat prices on a gold basis in leading markets, computed from rates of exchange prevailing at the time they closed, follow:

	Sat'y.	Friday.
Chicago, Dec.	.43¼c	.42⅛c
Winnipeg, Dec.	.40¼c	.39⅞c
Liverpool, Dec.	.50⅝c	.50⅝c
Liv'p'l, No. 2 Man.	.54¼c	.54⅛c
Buen. Aires, Feb.	.40⅝c	.40⅞c
Rotterdam, Nov.	.46⅛c	.45⅞c

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

December wheat came within ⅛c of the all time record low level on the Chicago Board of Trade Saturday, selling at 42c at the start due to scattered liquidation. However, there was no material pressure on the market thereafter, and with aggressive commission house buying and also week-end evening up on the part of shorts prices advanced around 1¼c from the low, with the finish within a fraction of the top. Net gains for the day were 1@1⅛c, with December closing at 43¼c; May, 48⅝@48¾c, and July, 49⅞@50c.

A belief wheat prices were at so low a level that the acreage for the 1933 crop would probably be heavily reduced had some effect on sentiment during the day. Taken as a whole the news during the last few days has been rather decidedly in favor of the buying side, but has been largely ignored due to the continued liquidation in the December future. The selling movement in the latter is now regarded as nearing its close and the trade is beginning to pay more attention to crop reports, especially from Argentina. Harvesting is about to start in the important producing areas in the latter country. Heavy rains were reported there Saturday.

Crop News Conflicting.

Crop comments from the southern hemisphere are conflicting, but as yet have not indicated any material reduction in prospective yields in Argentina. However, there were further intimations yesterday of damage in that country. According to several cables, blight has developed in the provinces of Entre Rios and northern Santa Fé in Argentina and yield of wheat may be affected. Weather of late has been hot and damp in the affected areas.

A Broomhall estimate on the Australian wheat crop made the total 210 million bu, or 8 million bu in excess of the recent official returns and compared with 190 million bu harvested last year. Dry weather reports continue to come from southern Russia and plowing for spring crops is very backward. Total winter grain area is estimated at 89,600,000 acres, against 92,400,000 acres last year.

Liverpool Strong.

Liverpool again showed independent strength with old style wheat futures there, closing unchanged and new style unchanged to ⅝c lower, the latter on May, which was 50⅛c at the last and only ¼c over the March delivery. A good demand for cash wheat was reported abroad, which had some effect on futures. Reports indicated as high as two million bu Manitobas had been sold for export on Friday, while yesterday's sales were in excess of 1,000,000 bu.

Removal of hedges against export sales in the last two days has been a factor in giving Winnipeg a relatively firm undertone. The Canadian wheat market gained ⅞@1⅛c for the day, with the December at 46¼c in Canadian funds and 40c figured on exchange at par. There was considerable selling of May at Winnipeg against purchases at Chicago by spreaders. No. 1 hard at the seaboard was quoted around 4⅝c premium over No. 2 Manitoba figured on a gold basis.

Corn Closes Higher.

Liquidation was on again in December corn, but there was good buying of the nearby future against sales of May and July credited to cash interests around 5⅛c discount for the December. Strength in wheat had some effect on sentiment. The close was ⅜@½c higher, with December 24⅝@24¾c, May 30⅛c, and July 31⅞c.

Export bids for cash corn from the continent received at the seaboard were reported as 1@1⅛c out of line, but there were intimations of a little business having been done. According to a leading cash handler farmers are disposed to hold back cash corn in a rather surprising manner. Not only has field work been interrupted by recent heavy snowstorms in parts of Illinois and Iowa, but prices are so low as to prevent many sales.

Oats showed a firm undertone and gained ⅛@¼c for the day, with December 16⅛@16¼c and May 18⅝c. Cash interests were buyers of December. Trade in rye was light, with the December losing ¼c on the May. The close was ⅝@⅞c higher with wheat, December being 28⅝c and May 32½c. Barley gained ⅝@1⅛c, with northwestern markets strong. Shipping demand was the best in some time, with sales of 27,000 bu by local handlers. December finished at 31c and May at 32⅝c.

HAY HOLDS STRONG

For the second successive day this week there were no fresh receipts of hay on track on Saturday. Arrivals during the week averaged about one car daily. Market has a strong tone due to the continued scant offerings.

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$11@12	$10@11	$9@10
Timothy, lt clov mix	11@12	10@11	9@10
Timothy, med clov mx	11@12	10@11	8@ 9
Clover, lt timothy mix	11@12	10@11	7@ 9
Clover	11@12	8@10	6@ 7
Timothy, lt grs mix	11@12	10@11	9@10
Timothy, hvy grs mix	10@11	9@10	8@ 9
Alfalfa, extra leafy	13@16	9@11	6@ 8
Mixed hay	10@11	9@11	8@ 9

Sample grade, $5@7.
Straw: Wheat or oat, $5@6; rye, $7@8.50.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Coffee was steadier today on week-end covering and Brazilian support. Offerings were limited. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed 1 to 7 points higher. Sales, 3,000 bags. Santos opened unchanged to 2 points higher, and closed 4 to 6 points higher. Sales, 2,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 6.02c; March, 5.92c; May, 5.80c; July, 5.70c; September, 5.62c. Santos, December, 9.58c; March, 8.75c; May, 8.40c; July, 8.28c; September, 8.17c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 8c; Santos 4s, 10½c. Cost and freight offers included [illegible] Bourbon, 3s and 5s at 9.90 to 10.00.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 19, 1932.
Shares sold today.....385,556
Year ago.....877,178

Saturday, November 19, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date.....397,005,652
Total sales 1931 to date.....518,847,163

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1932. High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. c—Payable in scrip. d—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividends paid this year. m—Also extra or extras. n—Plus stock paid since Jun. 1.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 100,000; to 11:30, 200,000. Total sales, 385,556.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

[illegible]

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 25,000 bu March wheat, 50,000 bu March corn, and 5,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

[illegible]

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

[illegible]

*For four days.

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
	WHEAT.					
Dec.	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
May	48⅝	48	48⅛	49¼	49⅛	49⅞
July	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	51¼	50⅞	51⅛
	CORN.					
Dec.	....	....	....	25	24⅛	25
May	30	30	30	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
July	....	....	....	32⅛	32	32⅛
	RYE.					
Dec.	28¼	28¼	28¼	....	....	....

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

—Bids—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
December	40	23½	15⅝	26½
May	46	29	18	30½
July	47	30½	18	31⅝

—Offers—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
December	46¼	25⅝	16⅝	31¼
May	51⅝	31½	18⅝	35
July	52⅝	33⅛	19¼	36¼

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices eight points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.23c; good middling, 5.98c; strict middling, 5.73c; middling, 5.53c; Strict low middling, 5.38c; low middling, 5.23c; strict good ordinary, 5.08c; good ordinary, 4.73c. Futures closed quiet. December, 5.25c; January, 5.24c; March, 5.26c; May, 5.28c; July, 5.29c; October, 5.31c.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Metals nominally unchanged.

·WORLD'S·GRAIN·MARKET·NEWS·

Sentiment in the wheat trade at the close was more mixed. It was said that December liquidation was by no means over and a resumption of the selling is expected for the next few trading days. It is also said that the farm board was hedging its Pacific coast wheat and that when it was over the market would likely be better. Attention was called to the fact there is a large quantity of December wheat still open, 56,148,000 bu, which will take some time to liquidate. Close observers presented a long line of constructive factors which are likely to develop within the next six months, and said they prefer to buy wheat on all good breaks especially on the Argentine crop news which has been decidedly less favorable within the last few days.

It is said that an evening up in the corn pit placed the market in a position to respond to any new buying and that cash premiums have advanced to a level that might bring out increased country offerings should weather conditions be favorable.

"Exporters of corn have no desire to see prices lifted materially at this time," says Hulburd, Warren & Chandler. "It is the general belief that sales for export have been larger than reported. With corn prices holding around these levels we think there will be little difficulty in selling corn to Europe in the coming month, which would mean a stronger situation later on."

World's shipments of wheat for the week are estimated at 11,000,000 bu as compared with 14,129,000 bu the previous week, and 13,743,000 bu last year.

"We believe that the strong cash situation in corn will be reflected in higher prices for futures," says Harvey Williams of Thomson & McKinnon. "A leading cash handler who has very extensive connections, informs us that corn offerings are practically nothing and that the country is not even suggesting a price at which the grain would move. Husking has been stopped temporarily in Illinois by heavy snows which also restricted the movement."

LIQUIDATION IN COTTON CARRIES PRICES LOWER

Pressure of holders of December cotton through liquidation made a weak and declining market, with an early loss of 11@15 points, part of which was recovered later on profit taking by shorts and a little investment buying. Trading was fairly active at times, especially toward the last, and the close was at net losses on futures in Chicago of 5@8 points, with other markets off 8@11 points. Spots declined 10 points, New York being 6.25c, New Orleans 6.15c, and Galveston and Houston 6.10c. Liverpool was weak and 6@9 points net lower. Sale of spot cotton in the ten leading markets in the south was 243,263 bales, against 268,237 bales the previous week and 242,938 bales last year.

Cables to the New York Cotton Exchange Service said that Russia is likely to export a substantial quantity of cotton to other countries of the continent and to England during the current season. That was a disturbing factor. The trade is facing December liquidation and until it is completed a nervous market is expected. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
[illegible]					

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
[illegible]					

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
[illegible]					6.00
					6.12
					6.30
					6.48
					6.66
					6.92

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bank Tr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fifth Ave.	[illegible]	1370
†Bk of M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1610
B NY&T.	317	322	Guar Tr.	317	319
Bklyn Tr.	165	173	Harrim N.	70	90
†Cen Han.	136	138	*Irv Tr.	25	25½
†Chase N.	35½	36	‡Mfrs Tr.	28½	29
*Chemic	36	36½	†Natl City	45⅝	46⅛
Coml	165	175	‡N Y Tr.	95	97
*Contl	18¼	19	‡Pub Nat.	29	29½
†Corn Ex.	71½	72½	†Title G.	38	39
‡Co Tr.	30	32	U S Trust.	1485	1510
†Emp Tr.	25¾	26¼			

*$10 par. †$20 par. ‡$25 par.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station; Red Crown, 15.1c per gallon; ethyl, 18.1c; Stanolind, 13.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolas No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8c; 100 and over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 53c; boiled, 56c. TURPENTINE—56c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESSEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4½c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $12.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in light supply and good demand with market firm. Receipts, 1,888 cases. Butter was firm to ½c higher, with standards showing the most strength. Receipts, 6,432 tubs. Live turkeys were steady to 1c lower, with leghorn hens, leghorn broilers spring chickens and old roosters ½c lower, while ducks were steady to ½c higher. Receipts, 3 cars and 23 trucks. Potatoes were firm. Receipts, 68 cars with 137 cars on team track.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	12@18c	Old roosters	8½c
Hens	10½@13c	Leghorn broilers	8½c
Leghorn hens	8½c	Ducks	10@12c
Springs	10½c	Geese	10c
Rock sprgs	10½@11c		

DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, yg. toms	20c	Ducks	13c
Do young hens	22c	Do No. 2s	10c
Do old hens	18c	Geese	12c
Do old toms	15c	Do No. 2s	8c
Chickens, hens	13@14c		
Do springs	12@13c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh firsts .18@23c
Extra firsts .20@31c
Checks [illegible]

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

			No. 3.
Ribs	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½
Loins	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Rounds	[illegible]	[illegible]	5½
Chucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½
Plates	[illegible]	[illegible]	4

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs .6@6½c
70@80 lbs 7c

POTATOES.

Minnesota [illegible] .65@ .70
Idaho, russets [illegible] 1.30+1.35
Wisconsin [illegible] ½@ .75

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by the Miller Investment company.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]		5½			
		7¼			
		8			
		4¼			
		10			
		8			
		11½			
		80			
		13			
		47			
		17½			
		105			
		66			
		300			
		360			
		18⅛			
		15			
Firemen's	6½	7½	Old L Life	11	13
Fran Fire	13	14	Phoenix	45	47
Glens Falls	26	28	Prov.-Wa	16	17½
Gl & Rut	90	100	StP F&M.	102	105
Gt Am Fi	14	15	Springf	62	66
Han Fire.	23½	25	Sun Life	270	300
Hart Fire	35	37	Travelers	350	360
Hart St Bl	37	39	U S Fire	16½	18⅛
Home Ins.	15	17	Westch	14	15
Linc N L.	34	36			

HIDE FUTURES

Trade on the New York Hide exchange was limited with sales of 80,000 lbs. Prices were 5@15 points lower. Closing bids—old contracts—December, 4.50c; March, 5.30c. New contracts—December, 5.55c; March, 6.10c; June, 6.10c; September, 6.60c.

SUGAR.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	0.97	0.98	0.97	0.98	0.97
March	0.90	0.92	0.90	0.92	0.90
July	1.02	1.03	1.02	1.03	1.01
September	1.06	1.07	1.06	1.07	1.06

COFFEE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.01	6.02	6.01	6.02	6.01
July	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.63

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton goods markets were slow today. Raw silk prices were steadier. Broad silk and wool goods mills are showing spring lines and report that buyers are actively sampling the new offerings. Mills in the meantime are curtailing operations pending receipt of orders for the coming season. All types of 100 Denier rayon yarns are selling in heavy volume. Burlap was quiet and unchanged.

GRAINS·IN·ALL·MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Nov. 19, 1932.	Nov. 18, 1932.	Nov. 21, 1931.
	December Wheat.					
[illegible]						
	May Rye.					
Chgo	32	32½	32	32½	31⅝	54
Mpls	29¼	29½	29¼	29½	28⅝	51¼
Dul	....	....	....	31½	31¼	51⅝
Wpg	33½	33⅞	33½	33⅞	33⅝	54½
	July Rye.					
Chgo	33⅛	33⅛	33½	33⅛	....	....
	December Barley.					
Chgo	30¼	31	30⅛	31	29½	....
Dul	24⅝	25⅝	24¼	25⅝	24½	39⅝
Wpg	30⅛	31⅛	30⅝	31	30⅝	42⅝
	May Barley.					
Chgo	32½	33⅝	32½	32⅞	32⅛	....
Mpls	27	28⅛	27	28⅛	26⅞	....
Wpg	32¼	32⅞	32¼	32¾	32⅛	....
	December Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.03⅝	1.04½	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.04	1.45
Dul	1.07⅞	1.07¼	1.06	1.06	1.07¼	1.42¼
Wpg	71¼	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	70¼	1.05

*Durum. Exchange, $3.29; Friday, $3.29.

LARD HELPED BY GRAINS; SELLING PRESSURE LIGHTER

A stronger tone in the grain market, combined with lighter offerings of lard, had a strengthening influence on the market and net gains on futures was 2½c. Trading was not heavy, as is usually the case at this season. Cash business was moderate both in lard and meats, with cash lard $5.32½; loose and leaf, $4.75. Bellies were $4.75 and for special weights a fractionally higher price maintained. Fresh pork loins were steady at 9@10½c for desirable weights. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 6d lower, and export clearances 930,280 lbs of lard and of bacon 33,500 lbs. Larger receipts of hogs are expected this week. With consumption decreasing, as is usual this season, buyers are inclined to go slow both on cash and futures. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	—Close— Nov19, 1932.	Nov18, 1932	Nov21, 1931
January	....	....	3.97	3.97	5.97
May	....	....	4.20	4.20	6.40
	Lard.				
November	....	....	5.00	5.00	6.37
December	4.37	4.35	4.37	4.35	6.05
January	4.10	4.10	4.12	4.10	6.07
March	....	....	4.17	4.17	6.20
May	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.22	6.32

BUTTER AND EGGS HIGHER

Butter and egg futures again moved higher on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter gaining ⅛@⅜c and eggs ¼@⅝c. The covering and new buying resulted largely from weather conditions, although bullish storage figures also contributing strength. The movement of eggs remained fairly heavy considering the supplies on hand. Butter continues to move out of storage at a heavier rate than last year, the four market surplus being reduced 500,000 lbs. Prices were held to relatively narrow ranges by profit taking. Sales: Butter, 70 cars; eggs, 107 cars. Deliveries: Butter, 3 cars; eggs, 2 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Storage standards—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	21⅞
December	22	22⅛	22	22⅛	22
January	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22¼

EGGS.

Refrigerator standards—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	[illegible]				
December	[illegible]				

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 19, 1932.
Shares sold today.....60,900
Year ago.....120,925
Total sales 1932 to date.....53,489,000
Total sales 1931 to date.....95,431,847

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
[illegible]			

HOG AND CATTLE PRICES STEADY AFTER WEAKNESS

Decline Is General During Last Week.

Yesterday's hog market was the usual Saturday affair in which hardly enough hogs were offered to establish quotations. Scattered lots of underweights brought steady to 10c lower prices, while other grades ruled steady to strong and in spots slight gains were uncovered. Buying on eastern account added good tone to the general trade. Choice 140@230 lb averages topped the market at $3.50, while the general average remained unchanged at $3.25. These prices show a loss of 25c compared with the preceding Saturday.

A combination of bearish factors, mainly heavier marketing, a sharp setback in wholesale pork prices, and the influence of relatively cheap poultry, stood in the way of an attempted recovery in hogs last week. The mild bulge in midweek quickly flattened out. The week's general average price at $3.40 shows 25c loss compared with the preceding week and is only 20c above the low spot of two weeks ago. Pork dropped 2@5c per lb and discouraged those who looked to this source for cheer.

Expect Fewer Bigger Hogs.

The trade anticipates comparatively light winter hog receipts this year, but is inclined to believe the tonnage may be as heavy or heavier than in the winter of 1930-'31, particularly toward the end of the season. "With this year's bumper corn crop Iowa can produce more pork than in 1931 with fewer swine," said a veteran farmer from that state. "A hog can be made to weigh 180 lbs or 360 lbs, depending on the amount of grain the farmer has to feed."

Practically the same factors that kept hogs headed downward the last week threw the skids under cattle, too. The general average price of steers toppled 45c to $6.15, the lowest since week ending May 28, and $2.10 under the high weekly average in July. The cattle average shows a drop of 25 per cent compared with the high point in 1932 and is 31 per cent lower than a year ago. Hogs averaged 31 per cent under the high point in 1932 and 25 per cent lower than the corresponding week in 1931.

Cattle Receipts Large.

The marketward movement of cattle was surprisingly large, inasmuch as the supply of feeding stock that was moved through markets to the country this year is smaller than in 1931 and 1930. Chicago the last week handled 48,400. This total compared with 40,186 a year ago and with 36,505 two years ago. The increase was partly offset by the broader buying on eastern account. Shipments of cattle from here to eastern packing houses for slaughter were the largest since May during the week.

Lambs followed a sharply lower course most of the week until the close when a small part of the loss was recovered in a mild rally. Trading conditions at the close were decidedly better, though the improvement in price was not great. The week's general average price of lambs at $5.40 was only 15c under the corresponding week in 1931.

Sheep receipts were light, the run for the week of 65,800 being second smallest since week ending July 30, and 27 per cent smaller than a year ago. Top lambs declined from $6.25 to $5.65, closing at $5.75, in line with 12 days ago, but 75c under a week ago.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 20,450 cattle, 41,319 hogs and 21,557 sheep a week ago and 24,089 cattle, 55,988 hogs, and 22,103 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 135,000 hogs, and 75,000 sheep, against 56,709 cattle, 180,462 hogs, and 85,055 sheep a year ago, and 43,138 cattle, 148,413 hogs, and 85,020 sheep two years ago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 500.

Bulk of sales	$3.25@3.40
Light, good to choice, 140@160..	3.45@3.50
Light, good to choice, 170@180..	3.40@3.50
Good to choice, 180@210	3.35@3.50
Good to choice, 220@250	3.30@3.50
Good to choice, 260@325	3.20@3.40
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135...	3.40@3.50
Pigs, fair to good, 100@125	3.00@3.40
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@125...	2.75@3.00
Light packing sows, 270@350...	3.00@3.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@550...	2.75@3.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$7.00@8.10
Good to choice, 700@1,000	5.75@7.75
Bulk of sales	4.50@6.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	3.75@7.60
Low grade killing steers	2.50@3.50
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@4.00
Cows, good to choice	3.00@3.25
Cows, common to fair	2.35@2.75
Canners and cutters	1.00@2.25
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.75@7.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good..	2.50@3.25
Calves, poor to choice	2.50@5.75
Stockers and feeders	3.00@6.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.50@5.85
Native lambs, medium to choice	5.00@5.50
Native lambs, common to fair	4.50@5.00
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.25
Fed western lambs, good to choice	5.50@5.75
Feeding lambs, fair to good	5.00@5.25
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.25@5.35
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.65
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.25@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.50@1.00
Wethers, twos, fair to best	2.50@3.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.00@4.75
Bucks	1.00@1.50
Breeding ewes	3.00@4.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday...	$3.25@3.40
One month ago	3.20@3.60
One year ago	4.20@4.50
Top yesterday, $3.50; average, $3.35.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales	$4.50@6.25
One month ago	5.75@7.60
One year ago	5.50@7.65
Top yesterday, $8.10; average, $5.35.	
SHEEP—Fed western lambs	$5.00@5.75
One month ago	4.75@5.75
One year ago	5.00@6.25
Top yesterday, $5.75; average, $5.35.	

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 19,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 18,000.

LIVE STOCK IN 20 MARKETS

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week..	216,000	563,000	368,000
Prev. wk..	160,000	408,000	279,000
Year ago...	222,000	743,000	420,000
'32 to date.	8,687,000	23,756,000	18,186,000
'31 to date.	9,614,000	25,438,000	19,649,000
'30 to date.	9,929,000	26,634,000	17,733,000
'29 to date.	10,315,000	28,343,000	15,899,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 50,629,000; year ago, 54,354,000; two years ago, 54,296,000, and three years ago, 54,557,000.

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 19.	700	200	9,000	6,000
Last week...	48,400	9,714	147,889	65,839
Prev. week..	37,723	5,930	91,740	58,581
Year ago....	40,186	9,804	211,283	90,295
Shipments—				
Est. Nov. 19.	100	...	500	500
Last week...	14,781	964	19,546	11,807
Prev. week..	12,309	497	14,069	15,001
Year ago....	13,016	1,499	45,741	31,391

CENT. REPUBLIC OWNERS RATIFY BANK TRANSFER

Some Criticize City National Agreement.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

institution. Other Chicago banks who had provided a credit of $5,000,000 for the Central Republic as well as officials of the Reconstruction Finance corporation heartily indorsed the plan, he said. The federal agency had advanced the Central Republic a loan of 90 million dollars.

In describing the events leading up to the formation of the new bank Mr. Clarke began with the absorption of the Foreman banks by the First National in 1931. The simultaneous merger of the Central Trust company with the National Bank of Republic was interpreted unfavorably and resulted in impairing confidence in the consolidated insitution, he declared.

Officials decided after the federal loan had been obtained that it was no longer advisable to operate the old bank, he said. He stated that officials were convinced that it could not be run as an "economic operating unit." Each day of operation was resulting in a loss to stockholders, he asserted.

Rental $1,200,000 a Year.

Total rentals of the Central Republic prior to the organization of the City National amounted to $1,200,000 annually, Mr. Clarke said. Of this $850,000 was spent for the banking quarters at 208 South La Salle street. The balance represented in part the leases which the bank held on other quarters vacated by the constitutent banks which made up the Central Republic.

The actual vote on the resolutions offered including the ratification of the transfer of the bank's business to the new institution was not announced. Mr. Otis stated, however, that substantially more than two-thirds of the shares had been cast in favor of the resolutions.

The new board of directors elected consists of the following:

Joseph H. Briggs, George T. Buckingham, Daniel H. Burnham, George R. Carr, Charles S. Castle, William R. Dawes, George W. Dixon, M. E. Greenebaum, F. J. Lewis, John A. Lynch, John A. McCormick, John W. O'Leary, Joseph E. Otis, J. E. Otis Jr., H. E. Otto, C. H. Poppenhusen, Raymond W. Stevens, Lucius Teter, and Walter H. Wilson.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north, rising temperature Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably local rains, warmer in extreme south.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, rising temperature Sunday or Sunday night; Monday unsettled, with rain, warmer in extreme southeast.

Upper Michigan — Local snows Sunday or Sunday night, with rising temperature; rain or snow Monday.

Wisconsin — Cloudy and warmer, probably local snow or rain Sunday or Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy, rain or snow in east and south, colder in west and north.

Iowa—Unsettled and much warmer Sunday, possibly local rain Sunday night or Monday, colder Monday.

Minnesota — Unsettled, possibly some local rain or snow, warmer in east and south Sunday; Monday partly cloudy or cloudy.

Ohio—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably light rain followed by colder Monday night.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 19, 1932, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	20	22	22	.01
Cairo, cloudy	N.	36	40	30	.02
Chicago, clear	W.	24	25	22	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	32	40	30	.34
Cleveland, snow	N.W.	28	38	32	.40
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	26	34	30	...
Escanaba, clear	W.	14	18	8	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	30	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	26	32	24	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.E.	22	26	26	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	22	28	28	...
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	16	20	12	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	26	32	28	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.	18	22	4	...
Madison, clear	N.W.	18	20	8	...
Marquette, cloudy	W.	14	22	10	.04
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	44	44	30	.02
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	20	24	16	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	32	.04
Peoria, clear	S.E.	22	26	26	...
Sault St. Marie, snow	S.	16	18	16	.14
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	24	30	24	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	38	38	4	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	20	24	2	...
Concordia, clear	S.E.	30	36	16	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	24	28	14	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	22	26	8	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	20	20	—10	.12
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	44	54	26	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	24	24	10	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.	8	12	—10	.12
Huron, clear	S.E.	28	32	4	.12
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	28	30	18	...
Keokuk, clear	S.W.	26	28	14	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	48	52	30	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	14	14		...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	50	66	24	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	48	52	34	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	30	30	8	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	64	72	22	.10
Sioux City, clear	S.	26	28	6	.16
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	26	32	28	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	18	18	—2	.14
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.E.	32	36	28	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	42	44	26	.12
Williston, clear	W.	42	44	6	.18
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	42	44	36	1.62
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	38	40	38	.58
Boston, rain	S.W.	64	64	36	.19
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	26	34	34	.46
Charleston, cloudy	W.	50	70	60	.13
New York, cloudy	N.W.	52	60	44	1.46
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	38	1.04
Parkersburg, cloudy	N.W.	36	38	36	1.00
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	54	64	44	1.72
Pittsburgh, snow	N.W.	34	38	38	.98
Raleigh, cloudy	N.W.	54	64	50	.80
Washington, rain	N.W.	44	54	42	1.40
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	58	70	38	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	60	70	38	...
Birmingham, clear	N.W.	40	50	36	.12
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	60	74	44	...
El Paso, clear	W.	64	70	38	...
Fort Worth, clear	W.	64	70	36	...
Galveston, clear	S.	58	64	44	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	50	64	62	.70
Miami, cloudy	N.W.	68	76	70	.40
Mobile, clear	N.W.	50	54	40	...
New Orleans, clear	W.	50	54	36	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	68	72	44	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	56	62	34	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	58	70	64	.42
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	48	54	32	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	40	42	34	.01
Cheyenne, clear	W.	56	60	40	...
Denver, cloudy	W.	64	70	42	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	36	54	10	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	54	64	40	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	56	64	28	...
Miles City, cloudy	W.	54	58	22	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	74	84	48	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	62	76	32	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.	54	60	40	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.W.	46	56	28	...
Yellowst'e Pk., cloudy	S.W.	42	42	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	78	84	50	..
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	78	88	66	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	52	54	46	.04
San Diego, clear	W.	74	82	60	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	68	76	58	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	E.	48	54	52	.20
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	40	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	56	66	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	16	18	2	.30
Calgary, cloudy	W.	30	48	12	.14
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	30	34	10	.32
Medicine Hat, snow	W.	34	50	10	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.E.	4	8	—12	.08
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	22	1.14
Quebec, snow	N.E.	34	34	28	.66
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.	18	30	—8	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.E.	4	6	—10	.30
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	28	36	32	.12
White River, clear	S.E.	—4	10	—16	.10
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	8	8	—20	.26

WEEKLY LIVE STOCK PRICES

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	615	340	175	540
Prev. week	660	365	175	545
Cor. wk. 1931	885	455	190	555
Cor. wk. 1930	1,025	815	310	715
Cor. wk. 1929	1,260	915	485	1,220
Cor. wk. 1928	1,415	885	575	1,310
Cor. wk. 1927	1,430	905	600	1,365
Aver. 1927-'31	1,205	795	430	1,035

Asks Chancellors to Make Mortgage Holders Receivers in Small Suits

CHARLES MISHKIN OFFERS PLAN TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Says Would Lower Costs; Help Taxes.

In the interest of the better preservation of the mortgaged property, in the interest of making receiverships less costly, and in the interest of the earlier collection of taxes, public policy dictates the elimination of the professional receiver from the small mortgage and the substitution of the mortgage holder in his place.—Charles Mishkin.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Lower receivership costs, better preservation of mortgaged property, and earlier collection of taxes will result if the present political-professional receiver is replaced by the mortgage holder of first mortgages of $10,000 or under, as receiver without fees, according to Charles Mishkin of the law firm of Mishkin & Mishkin. Mr. Mishkin yesterday submitted this novel receivership plan to the chancellors of the Circuit and Superior courts and also to the committee on receiverships of the Chicago Bar association.

CHARLES MISHKIN.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

Mr. Mishkin, who is chairman of the committee on public defenders of the Illinois State Bar association and also a chairman of a similar subcommittee of the Chicago Bar association, points out that more than half the foreclosure suits filed in Cook county during the last twelve months were for mortgages of $10,000 or less.

Owner Not Interested.

And who, he asks, will give these small distressed properties the attention they must get to protect them from vandalism? The ordinary professional receiver cannot and the equity owner will not—he regards the building as lost to him and therefore he has no further motive to watch and care for it.

"On the other hand, the mortgage holder in most cases could and would give the building the kind of service that would protect it from suffering deterioration and vandalism and becoming another one of those many vacant and untenable buildings with which Chicago is becoming dotted," said Mr. Mishkin.

Mr. Mishkin points out that although it's merely a question of fifteen months before he becomes the owner [for redemptions from foreclosures are practically nil] the mortgage holder has absolutely nothing to say about the property or its maintenance. It's during this period when in the hands of some one who has no personal interest in it that it's in the greatest danger of being wrecked by vandals, as thousands of small properties have been during the last two years.

Suggests Obvious Solution.

"What, then, can be done to solve this problem?" asks Mr. Mishkin. "The simplest solution is the obvious one—let the mortgage holder, if he so desires, or his attorney, or some friend [assuming he is otherwise competent] act as receiver, under surety bond, and without compensation, instead of a professional receiver.

"The kind of attention that these small properties require is not the skilled experience in real estate management that is indispensable for the large apartment buildings. No; what these small buildings need is the twenty-four hour a day attention that only the owner of the property under normal conditions is in a position to give it—to rent the vacant flat, to guard the building constantly to prevent windows from being broken, plumbing from being stolen, and other vandalism.

"Put the mortgage holder in as receiver and he'll give the building precisely that kind of attention and not a receiver's attention, for he knows that the property ultimately will be his, and he'll care for it accordingly.

Encourage Taxpaying.

"Another advantage of my plan is that it would encourage the earlier payment of taxes. The receiver is reluctant to use the moneys on hand to pay taxes, preferring to keep the funds available for his fee. Also, he's not supposed to pay taxes after the master's sale ordinarily. At present, therefore, the mortgage holder in his turn isn't very keen about paying taxes out of his own funds, knowing that the receiver has cash on hand.

"But if he were receiver the situation would be entirely different and he'd pay the taxes as soon as possible, knowing that the penalties added to the tax bill otherwise would come out of his pocket.

"There's another very vital advantage—the saving of money, first, by a more economical operation of the building and, second, by the elimination of the fees for the receiver and his solicitor. Passing over the frequently made charge that receivers make unwarranted disbursements, no matter how honestly a receiver may operate a small building he's not going to waste as much time in trying to save a dollar here and a dollar there as would the man out of whose pockets those dollars would go.

Huge Saving in Fees.

"And consider the saving in fees. Suppose that in those small receiverships the court allowed a total of only $150 in fees for both the receiver and his solicitor, which sum is smaller than what is frequently allowed. Suppose that out of the 7,580 small mortgage foreclosures filed in Cook county during the last twelve months only one-third were receiverships. Multiply the $150 per case by the number of such cases; the saving in fees would be close to $400,000 a year.

"A big part of this would without question be used to pay taxes. The conscientious receiver would be glad to lose this $150 and be rid of the nulsance of the small receivership.

The other kind of receiver would object to my plan, but his objection would be a telling point in its favor."

Mr. Mishkin points out that the average small building that goes through a foreclosure suffers from undermaintenance and insufficient attention from the receiver. Small receiverships are a nuisance, he states, but the average receiver must accept them or he can't hope to get any of the worth while ones.

Mr. Mishkin declares that there are no serious objections to his plan, legal or practical, which upon examination are not found to be more apparent than real. He points out that the mortgage holder receiver would be under bond and accountable to the court for his acts just as any other receiver.

"One apparently troublesome objection is the legal tradition that the receiver must be an impartial and disinterested person not a party to the action," said Mr. Mishkin. "Yet legal writers justify and the upper courts have permitted exceptions to be made to this general rule in proper cases, and there is sufficient legal sanction for appointing the trustee, or mortgagee, or other interested parties to the cause as receivers where the best interests of the receivership property dictate it. And I believe that the best interests of the receivership property do justify the appointment of the mortgage holder as receiver in the type of cases mentioned."

JOHNS-MANVILLE WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING

Bids are now being taken on the above building to be erected by the Johns-Manville corporation at A Century of Progress exposition, in the home and industrial arts group, between Fort Dearborn and the Home Planning hall. Work will start as soon as the contract can be let. The building, which will house exhibits telling the story of the progress of the past one hundred years in the manufacture of various products of Johns-Manville, was designed by Ely Jacques Kahn of New York.

MRS. SNYDER LEASES SHOP IN OAK PARK FOR HER 14TH BRANCH

Oak Park, shopping center for suburbs as far west as Wheaton and Glen Ellyn, is to have Mrs. Ora Snyder's fourteenth candy store. Yesterday she signed a lease for the 20x25 shop in the Avenue State Bank building, at 104 North Oak Park avenue. This is on the east side of the street between North boulevard and Lake street. The Avenue State bank is lessor. There were no brokers in the transaction.

The new store will have the same color scheme as the new north shore store, which is to be opened Dec. 1 at 716 Church street, Evanston. It will be decorated in green, black, silver, and Chinese red. This also is the same color scheme used in Mrs. Snyder's first outlying store, opened recently at the northeast corner of 71st street and Chappel avenue, in the south shore district.

Mrs. Snyder's new Oak Park store will be open every evening, on holidays, and on Sundays. The lease she signed yesterday is for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. The opening date is scheduled for the first week in December.

Two Leases Negotiated in Madison-Crawford Area

Maling Brothers have leased the store at 4019 West Madison street to the Better Value Shops, Inc., and the store at 4019½ to the McAnn Shoe company. Milton L. Aaron represented the lessors in both transactions. Howard Landau was broker for the Better Value Shops and Warren Kahn for the McAnn Shoe company. The premises are now being remodeled for the lessees from plans by Louis Kroman.

Among other activities in the vicinity recently are leases made by C. F. Aaron; the store at 4003 West Madison street to the Poll Fashion shop, and the store at 4119 West Madison street to the Gaytime Frock company. S. E. Mittelman also was a broker in the last deal.

Consumers' Hat Factories Lease Englewood Store

The Consumers' Hat Factories, Inc., a chain of popular priced millinery retailers, now operating more than fifty stores in the Chicago area, have leased the store at 1550 West 63d street, 18x70, in the building at the northeast corner of 63d and Ashland. Frank C. Wells of L. J. Sheridan & Co. represented all parties. The Chicago Title and Trust company, as trustee, is lessor. The lease is for five years from Jan. 1, 1933, on a percentage basis.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,012	$ 844,569
Same wk. last yr.	1,261	690,760
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	280	$1,198,624
Same wk. last yr.	789	3,991,691
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	4	$ 15,500
Same wk. last yr.	26	192,100

Thar's Gold in Them Hills, Say Realty Forty-Niners

The twenty-three living past presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board will be guests of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner next Tuesday which will celebrate the 49th anniversary of the realty organization, founded in 1883. For that reason this annual tribute to former heads of the realtors will have as entertainment a burlesque of wild west days, called "The Spirit of the Forty-Niners." The board headquarters will be transferred into a frontier mining camp, with an old fashioned bar, gambling paraphernalia and other atmosphere background of the gold rush days.

WILLIAM A. BOND.
[Moffett Photo.]

A past president will preside at each of the twenty-three tables and will be assisted by a cowboy hell raiser in western regalia. Hyde W. Perce of Devil's Gulch and Oak Park will be master of ceremonies. Among those on the program are Percy Wilson, Grover Elmore, Albert O'Rourke, W. C. Regelin, and Felix Fantus.

The living past presidents of the realty board and the year of their terms are:

William A. Bond	1893
Henry A. Knott	1898
Frank G. Hoyne	1906
Edward S. Judd	1907
Albert H. Wetten	1909
John F. Wallace	1910
Edward M. Willoughby	1913
Callistus S. Ennis	1914
George H. Taylor	1915
Paul Steinbrecher	1916
Valentine H. Surghnor	1917
Perkins B. Bass	1918
Adolph F. Kramer	1920
John R. Magill	1922
Harry Goldstine	1923
Henry G. Zander	1924
S. Charles Iversen	1925
Joseph K. Brittain	1926
John P. Hooker	1927
George F. Nixon	1928
Albert W. Swayne	1929
Newton C. Farr	1930
Mark Levy	1931

J. Trautwein is chairman of the committee of miners, hell raisers, deputy sheriffs and vigilantes who will supply the color and entertainment for the celebration.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Allendale Apartments.

I own a bond of the Allendale apartments, 814 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill. I deposited it with the bondholders' committee, but have heard nothing since. I bought this from H. O. Stone & Co.—E. H. P.

W. M. Richards, assistant secretary of the Bondholders' Protective association, states that at the time of the foreclosure sale if acceptable outside bids are not received, the committee intends to bid the property in for the benefit of the depositing bondholders. The property is now being managed by the City National Bank and Trust company, of Evanston, as receiver.

Mr. Richards states that the gross receipts for the period from Sept. 1, 1931, to Sept. 1, 1932, were $12,272. Operating expenses for the same period were $6,642. Other disbursements were $3,000 paid on account of 1928, 1929, and 1930 taxes. Cash on hand to the credit of the property is reported to be $3,818.

The building is a three story structure, occupying a lot 50x180, containing three four room suites and nine five room apartments and in addition there is a five car garage. The building was erected about seven years ago and Mr. Richards states that the physical condition is good. The occupancy on Oct. 1 was reported to be 66 per cent.

Waynewood Court Apartments.

Will you advise me about the collection of an interest bearing coupon on the Waynewood Court apartments, at 6822 Wayne avenue? De Wolf & Co. underwrote the issue and after they went out of business the Reliance Trust and Savings bank paid the interest. Since the bank has closed I don't know where to cash the coupon. It was due on Sept. 15. M. M. C.

L. T. Kelley, secretary of the bondholders' protective committee gives us this information: "The Waynewood Court issue is up to date in all of its payments of principal and interest. Two-thirds of the current interest and principal was deposited with the Reliance Bank and Trust company, which closed in June. The balance of the interest and principal due will be paid on current coupons upon presentation at the First Union Trust and Savings bank, Chicago. A claim will be filed by the trustee for the balance due with the receiver for the Reliance Bank and Trust company."

Eye Manufacturers Rent Michigan Avenue Space

Mager & Gougelmann, Inc., manufacturers and fitters of artificial eyes and representatives of Siemens & Halske of Berlin for hearing aids, have leased space at 30 North Michigan avenue. They have been at 14 West Washington street for the last eighteen years. Their business is one of the oldest in the country and the only one of its kind in Chicago, having been introduced into the United States eighty-two years ago by Paul R. Gougelmann's father.

Award Steel Contracts on 4 Government Buildings

J. F. Davis of the Titusville Iron works reports that his concern has been awarded the contracts for steel and boiler equipment by the N. P. Severin company of Chicago for the government buildings at Minneapolis, Minn.; Rochester, N. Y., and Newark, N. J. The three structures will cost between eight and nine million dollars.

Brokers' Notes

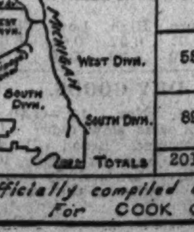
Murphy & Co. have moved their offices from the First National Bank building to the Harris Trust building, 111 West Monroe street, according to Daniel F. Murphy.

Schermerhorn Rents Shop in the Crilly Building

H. M. Schermerhorn, who has occupied the corner store in the Westminster building for the last eight years, has just leased the corner store diagonally across the street, in the Crilly building, at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe, for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. The new lessee will occupy the premises just as soon as remodeling can be completed. George S. and Edgar Crilly are the lessees. W. H. Ames of L. M. Willis & Co. represented all parties.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING October 15, 1932.



	Residences & Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6-Apts. & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	57	34	8		35	14	3			29	180
West Divn.	55	32	8	3	12	14				21	145
South Divn.	89	38	14	6	44	16	1	2		37	257
Totals	201	114	30	9	91	44	4	2		87	582

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NORTH SHORE REALTORS PLAN HOME CONTEST

Architects of Nation to Be Invited.

Architects of the country are to be invited by the North Shore Real Estate board, of which Arthur Lee of Wilmette is president, to enter a competition for "the ideal average American home," the winning design of which will be erected on a site to be announced later. Present plans call for its completion in time for inspection by World's Fair visitors, to whom it will be open during the entire life of A Century of Progress exposition.

ARTHUR LEE.
[Mathew Francis Photo.]

"We hope to make the model home a yardstick of value," explained Mr. Lee yesterday. "Sales resistance today is 90 per cent lack of confidence. Inquiries are numerous, but sales few. There's a definite need of a standard for the measurement of values.

Where the Cash Goes To.

"This need is something more than a 'demonstration house.' The buyer wants to know where the cash goes to. He needs to be taken into the picture as the man who actually foots the bills. He wants to know what's back of the walls, in the foundation, etc. When we buy a car we want to know what's under the hood. Let's lift the hood in home construction.

"One asks how this can be accomplished and what'll result. Money will come out of hiding; values will be adjusted to a new condition if the hall mark of value is explained in every detail.

"The whole building industry is hungry for business. The National Association of Real Estate Board's survey shows an actual shortage of single family residences in forty-seven largest cities.

Latest in Everything.

"The North Shore Real Estate board offers an opportunity for coöperative action by sponsoring an architectural competition for the ideal average American home, which will use the latest in design, method and materials.

"Details regarding the entries will be announced probably next Sunday. It is anticipated that the winning design will be used for the erection of the North Shore Real Estate board's contribution toward solving the national housing problem."

A committee headed by Mr. Lee was named at the last meeting of the North Shore Real Estate board to outline plans for the contest. The other members are: Clarence Drayer of Wilmette, vice president of the board; Harold Vant of Deerfield, former president of the board, and F. H. Gathercoal of Wilmette.

Material concerns are invited by Mr. Lee to communicate with him at his Wilmette office regarding the proposed prize winning house.

A FEW QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON DEFAULTED BONDS

This is the seventh weekly installment of questions received by Attorney George F. Anderson, of Anderson & Anderson, and answered by him, regarding defaulted real estate bond issues and their reorganization.

Why did banks and mortgage companies make such large loans as to bring this calamity on us?

"The old rule used to be that a real estate loan should never be over 50% of the fair reasonable value of the real estate. This rule was observed for many years and there were few losses on real estate loans. If this rule had been observed we'd not be in trouble now.

"When we look back on the banker and mortgage company that made these excessive loans, we don't know what to say. We don't know whether we ought to charge them with ignorance, negligence or criminality. Some of the bankers and mortgage companies have sunk pretty low in our estimation, but it doesn't help to think or worry about the past. Let's all try to benefit from the experience in the future."

Why didn't the law protect the buyers of bonds?

"The state has bar examinations to protect the public against shyster lawyers; medical examinations to protect the public from quack doctors; blue sky laws to protect the public against bad stock; the 18th amendment to protect the public against liquor. It's difficult for the law to take the place of intelligence altogether, so that we become statutory automatons. We must, to a certain extent, stand or fall on our own merit."

Is there no way of clearing up this situation?

"There is no immediate way of clearing up this situation. Prosperity will do the work. There'll be a shortage of apartments in Chicago when all the families now doubled up spread out and rent flats. Rents will go up. Values will increase and these days of worry and loss will be like a dream.

"Bondholders will be property owners and not bondholders. In the meantime the committees ought to work hard to get the titles cleaned up and the bonds deposited, so that advantage can be taken of opportunity. As long as foreclosures and receivers are common, values will be unstable, and rents uncertain."

ATTORNEY MOVES TO EVANSTON.

J. R. Browning, a partner of the law firm of Glenn, Schwartz, Real & Browning, is moving from Marion, Ill., to Evanston and has rented the home of John H. Foster at 1210 Grant street. O. H. Armstrong of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., was broker.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE RENTS FLOOR IN MORTON BUILDING

One of the largest office building leases of the year was closed yesterday by Howard L. Storch of Ross & Browne when the Burroughs Adding Machine company of Detroit leased the entire bank floor of the Morton building, at the northwest corner of Washington and Wells streets, for ten years. The space taken comprises 15,000 square feet. Extensive alterations are planned for the new tenant, who will move in about Jan. 1.

HOWARD L. STORCH
[U. & U. Photo.]

Plans are being developed by Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects of the Morton building, which when carried out will make this floor of offices one of the finest in Chicago, it is claimed. A complete system of air conditioning will allow year round temperature control. A special type of inside soundproof French windows are being designed to exclude all outside noises. All inner office noises will be absorbed by an acoustical ceiling treatment.

The space just leased will be used for display purposes, general offices, service department, and a schoolroom for the instruction of operators of machines.

The Burroughs Adding Machine company has branch offices in more than a hundred cities in the United States and Canada. C. C. Terry is general manager of the Chicago unit, which will be the company's largest in the middle west.

Another lease recently made in the Morton building is to the Electrical Research Products corporation, which has taken 6,100 square feet on the 17th floor. The lessee has a miniature soundproof theater for research work in connection with the perfection of sound recording equipment. Sound Motion Pictures, Inc., have leased 500 square feet of space on the 21st floor.

COCOA MAKERS ENLARGE THEIR OFFICE SPACE

Work is under way on a third story addition to the two story office building of E. & A. Opler, Inc., manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate at 4823 South Rockwell street. Loewenberg & Loewenberg are the architects. Completion is set for the first of the year. The company states that business is breaking all former records, September being the best month in its history.

"With business in recent months showing a definite trend upward, we decided to make preparations now for the added space our sales department will be needing in the near future," said O. E. Frick, sales manager.

HOME OWNERS' FRIEND

Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Answers of public interest will be published. Address letters to Home Owners' Friend, Chicago Tribune. Be sure and state all the facts. Answers are based on information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, November, 20, 1932.

Faces Loss of Home.

TO THE EDITOR: I Ihave been a reader of your daily and Sunday paper ever since I have been able to buy one. I am a young man, married, and have four children, the oldest ten years of age. I am at present and have been out of work for nine months. We are receiving aid from the local Welfare society.

I have a five room cottage in Elgin purchased from a local loan and real estate agency. Due to mismanagement, this company is out of business. I then petitioned the local Loan and Homestead association for a $2,100 mortgage. I paid 1-3 special assessments but a sewerage assessment was levied against the property for $1,200.

We again went to the building and loan association to pay off the amount of the assessment in full which was granted and due to unemployment, we have not been able to meet my obligations and I am nine months delinquent on interest. I am enclosing a foreclosure notice appearing in the local paper. I am about to lose my home, which has caused me to lose faith in myself and mankind. I have no folks to go to and will greatly appreciate your consideration in our behalf.—C. A.

ANSWER: We do not know of any free legal aid service in your town and suggest you call on the county judge of Kane county stating that you cannot afford to pay for legal services but must have legal advice on the matter of foreclosure. Remember, you have two years in which to redeem special assessments and taxes. Of course, the penalty rate amounts to quite a sum and should not be permitted to run longer than necessary.

If you have a substantial equity in the property, the court may decide to permit you to live on the property during the period of redemption. You have approximately eighteen months in which to redeem after the bill of foreclosure is filed, providing you are not buying the property on contract.

Not Making New Loans.

TO THE EDITOR: Referring to your article of H. L. P. in yesterday's TRIBUNE, I would like to be of assistance to this party and refer him to the mortgage loan department of the —insurance company in the Bankers' building and see what they can do for him.—E. A. G.

ANSWER: We wish to thank you for your interest in this case, but for your own information, the insurance company referred to is not making new loans at this time.

PART 3

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

SHOP HERE FOR GREATEST USED CAR VALUES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

SALES AND ADVERTISING.

We have helped several companies increase 1932 sales over 50%. Responsible officials interested in economical sales and advertising plan to increase 1932 profits will respond to this advertisement. There is no obligation. Address M L 235, Tribune.

WRITERS AND EDITORS.

We edit, revise copy, criticize, help market manuscripts, write books to order, talks, articles, sales letters, booklets and advertising copy. Send for free booklet, "Knots Untied." The Literary Workshop, Est. 1914. Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Harr. 3152.

WE OFFER YOUNG, HEALTHY HOME bred specimens at bargain prices. Guppyi, 8c; Helleri, 10c; Zebra, Black Mollies, Platy, 15c; Bettas, 35c; Gourami, 50c; others reas.; fleas, 10c qt. Best washed gravel, 1c lb. Plants, 40c doz. 615 N. Kedzie.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS THAT SELL. $5. Carl O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

Aquariums and Supplies.

THE HOUSE THAT BARRY BUILT on low prices and better merchandise. SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK.
Caudovittatus 25c; large Red Helleri, 40c; Head and Tail Lights, 45c; Barbs, 35c; Mouthbreeders, 40c; Red Snails, 5c; Dried Shrimp or Daphnia, 2 for 25c; all foods 2 for 25c; Food Catchers, 20c; Large Feeding Rings, 8c; Dip Tubes, 15c.
The Sentinel Thermostat, complete, $1.00. Heaters, 75c; any wattage.
HOME GROWN VALLISNERIA, 35c doz. Other fresh, clean plants at seasonable prices.
AQUARIUMS THAT ARE BUILT BY THE HOUSE THAT BARRY BUILT.

2 gal.	.85c	6 gal.	$1.70
3 gal.	$1.05	7 gal.	$1.89
4 gal.	$1.15	10 gal.	$2.55
5 gal.	$1.25	15 gal.	$3.55

We know tropical fish—let us become acquainted with you.
Guar. domestic singing canaries, $3.50.
Supplies for your pets at SANE prices.
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BARRY'S
2848 Milwaukee-av.

MACDONALD'S

"FOR QUALITY AND BEST BARGAINS"
Our fish are NOT "home bred." They are SCIENTIFICALLY bred and raised at large Hatcheries. This week's special sale:
300 "HEAD AND TAIL-LIGHT" FISH, 35c ea.
"AMERICAN" Brand Fish Food........ 5c
"AMERICAN" Brand Bird Seed 15c

AQUARIUMS at lowest prices in Chicago. Rare plants, Dwarf Anach., Spatterdock, Water Fern, etc. DOJOS, 25c. Corydoras, Rasboras, Blue Gularis; other rare varieties. Get our price on Wall Aquariums for home or office. Visitors invited to Chicago's largest and finest Aquarium.

MacDonald's Aquarium, Inc.,
2206-08 W. MADISON-ST.
Open Daily; Sun. 9-9. Plenty parking space.

RED RIOS, 20C; GAL. AQUAR., 40C; FEED trough, 25c; also illum. thermo., 15c; 60 tanks trop. fish. Chicago's lowest prices. Pyramid Aquar. Brownies. 6503 S. Western.

UNSTEADY TEMPERATURE MEANS LOSS of fish; thermostats, $1.65; heaters, $1; live food. Tropic. Fish Farm, 1206 Bryn Mawr.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM, YEAR'S GUARantee, $2; Silver Tetra, $1 pair. Fleas. R. SCHORR, 4702 N. KEDZIE. Open 9 to 4.

MUST SELL LARGE STOCK OF TROPICAL fish, reasonable. 2840 N. Kedzie.

CHGO.'S LGST. HOME BRED STK. AT LOWest prices. Blk. mollys. 6042 S. Throop.

WTD.—TO BUY FOR CASH—YOUNG TROPical fish; reas. Address Y 232, Tribune.

WITH THIS AD FREE, PR. TROP. FISH. Lowest prices. Lindblom, 1846 W. 63d.

RED HELLERI SPIKE TAIL MALES. loaded females, blk. molys. 4820 Elston-av.

Auto Glass.

ANY PLT. AUTO-DR GLASS, $2 INSTLD.; 1 pc. windshield, $3 instld. 3041 N. Cicero.

Billiards and Bowling.

WANTED—FULL SIZE POOL TABLE. MUST be barg. Sunnyside 6966.

Building and Remodeling.

TRY COLORED "KEENE TILE" FOR REmodeling; reasonable, beautiful, durable. Plaster repairing. Call Berkshire 2250.

PLASTER, BRICK, CEMENT WRK., CARpent., reas.; est. Lin. 2676 or Grac. 9033.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

GRAFLEX, 3A, F3.5, XENAR, LIST $161, barg. $78. Reflex 9x12 cm. Zeiss F4.5, ed. cond., $32. Keystone Movie, F3.5, like new, $19; was $55. E. K. mod. A proj., like new, $89; was $170. Many other bargains. Norman Willetts Co., 318 W. Washington.

MUST SAC. B. & H. 16 M. M. HOME MOVIE camera and projector. Used very little. Address M H 405, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED 16 MM movie camera, 16x64 frames per second. Address M J 327, Tribune.

CINE KOD. M-F 3.5 C PROJECTOR, SCRN., case. Outfit, $75. Keystone 9502.

Clocks and Clock Repairing.

CLOCKS, WATCHES REPAIRED—FINEST work at little more than cost; expert supervision. Chicago School, 155 N. Clark-st.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.

KINDLING WOOD, 10 BU., $1.65; DEL.; furnace, $7.50 T. Address Y 393, Tribune.

Dressmaking and Embroidery.

DRESSES CUT, FIT, $1; SKIRT, BLOUSE, $1; coats relined, $2.50. Ked. 4439.

Electrical Appliances.

I.G. BURDICK ELEC. SWEAT BATH CABinet, Robbins, 3238 Roosevelt-rd., 2d.

Greeting Cards and Specialties.

BUY CHRISTMAS CARDS
Direct from Manufacturer.
$4 to $15 per 1,000 with envs. to match. Greeting Card Guild, 1324 S. Wabash-av.

Gift Suggestions.

HOLLY AND MISTLETOE.
Freshly cut, packed in Spanish moss. Unique Xmas decorations. Box assortment $1 del. V. E. West, Box 328, Gulfport, Miss.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED—AT YOUR HOME. LOOP STORE REFERENCE. ROSAITCH CO. DEARBORN 1784.

UPHOLSTERING—SPRINGS TIED, WEBBED at your home; reas.; est. free. Humb. 9235.

HIGH GRD. UPHOLSTERING, FURN. REP., rewb. at your home; reas. Graceland 2160.

Floor Finishers.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW WITH DUSTless elec. mach.; est. free. Vincennes 1282.

Heating and Plumbing Service.

QUAKER STEEL WARM AIR FURNACE, also Arco h. w. boiler; A1 cond.; suitable for 6 or 7 rm. house. Keystone 4236.

THERMOSTAT—MINN.-HON., TYPE 4720, reasonable. Midway 5250.

Freight Forwarding.

A FAST, DEPENDABLE FREIGHT SERV. anywhere Ill., Missouri. Merrimac 5700.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

ATLANTIC 2290

Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. Return loads service between Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia. Bonded drivers; loads insured; terms may be arranged on load.
ARTHUR E. PHILPOTT.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS ALL DIRECTIONS. Our connections save you money. Hemlock 6586. Interstate Movers, 7114 S. Claremont-av.

LET US MOVE YOU; OUR RATES ARE lowest; our service best; exp., reliable movers; anywhere, any time. Douglas 0550.

MOVING—LOC., 4 RMS., $10; LONG DIST. 1/2 rate. Ins. van, exp. men. Kedzie 1920.

HSEHOLD. GDS. TO N. Y., IND., ILL., IA., Wis., Mich.; lowest rates. Aust. 1409.

HSEHLD. GDS. TO-FROM MINN., MICH., Ind., Ohio, Ia., Wis., N. Y.; low rts. Col. 0112.

WTD.—RETURN LOADS TO N.Y., ST. PAUL, K. C. or interm. pts. Prospect 2378.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 18 YRS.' EXPER. Guaranteed work. Go anywhere. Rep. 5218.

Painting and Decorating.

CHIL. CALC., $1; RMS. PAPERED, $3; EXterior wk., cheap; guar. Juniper 3245.

Postage Stamps, Coins, Etc.

OLD MONEY WANTED. WILL PAY FIFTY dollars for nickel of 1913 with Liberty head (not Buffalo). We pay cash premiums for all rare coins. Send 4c for Large Coin Folder. May mean much profit to you. Numismatic Co., Dept. B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Restaurants.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—EXCELLENT 6 course turkey, duck, goose dinner, $1 to $1.50. Corona Restaurant, 531 Rush-st.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.

9X12 RUG THOROUGHLY CLEANED, $1.50. BROADWAY RUG CLEANERS, 2540 Elston-av. Armitage 8578.

SPEC. 9X12 CLEANED LIKE NEW GLUEsized. $1.95. Air-Way. Edgewater 6962.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL—9X12 CLEANED like new, glue-size, $2. Federal, Lin. 0134.

Sewing Machine Repairing.

$1 REPAIRS ANY MAKE, FOOT OR ELEC. sew. mach., anywhere; guar. Pens. 1670.

Tailors' Equipment.

SAVE MONEY — HEMSTITCHING, FUR darning and all mfg. sewing machs.; Pantex and Hoffman presses. AC and DC motors. J. Wittman & Co., 571 Van Buren. Har. 3140.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases.

MINIATURE CASES—SALESMENS' SAMples, slightly used. Regular value, $20 for $1.95; $27.50 for $2.95; $32.50 for $3.95; $40 for $5.85. 57 E. Congress.

SOLID LEATHER SALESMEN—SAMPLE cases. Slightly used. 11½x19½x3½. Cost $11.60. While they last, $1. 57 E. Congress.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST—PLATINUM; VIC. MADison, Crawford or 22d-st. Rew. Man. 6417.

BRIEF CASE — LOST—BROWN LEATHER; cont. insurance claim files; Nov. 16; no quest. asked; rew. Address M H 394, Tribune.

CAPE—LOST—JAP. MINK, MON. 7 P. M., Nov. 14, Yellow Taxi. Rew. Kenwood 5978.

DIAMOND PIN—LOST — BIRD SHAPED; 2 inches across; reward. Lake Forest 269.

DOG—FOUND—AIREDALE; LGE. MALE Beverly Hills. Ph. Bev. 7134 for info.

DOG—LOST—SPOTTED GREAT DANE FEmale; vic. Peterson-Kimball. Juniper 9687.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERR.; VIC. 2500 N. Clark; lib. rewd.; no quest. Div. 1151.

DOG—LOST—MALE PEKINGESE; TUES. reward. 914 Winona. Longbeach 6416.

DOG—LOST—MALE WHITE SPITZ; ANS "Duke"; Thursday. Ph. Butt. 2779.

DOG—LOST—MALE POLICE. 6820 JEFfery-blvd. Butterfield 5615. Rew.

DOG—LOST—CHOW—LARGE RED MALE; Thurs.; reward. Lakeview 5902.

GLASSES—LOST—IN RED CASE; BET. FULlerton-Devon; reward. Rog. Park 4385.

HUNTING DOG—LOST — BLACK-TAN, 6 M. old. Reward. Grovehill 0584.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND BOW KNOT, VIcinity 1242 or 1447 Astor-st., Nov. 10. Reward. Superior 6884.

PIN—LOST—MARCASITE PEARLS, "G. L. H." So. Side. Reward. Fai. 6000, Apt. 417.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE LEATHER; SM. AMT. o. money, 3 diamond rings, on Kimball, bet. Elston-Lawrence. Rew. Kildare 8608.

RING—LOST—HEAVY GOLD BLOODSTONE sig. ring, init. M. Rew. Ph. Murray. Vic. 2700.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, WHITE GOLD, NO. W. Side; keepsake; reward. Pal. 0837 eve.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S; WH. GLD. Hamilton; Thurs. eve.; rew. Shel. 3908.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR information as to present whereabouts of the following persons or of automobiles:
JOHN R. SARANTO, formerly 1226 N. State and 824 Lawrence or '32 Chevrolet coach, motor No. 3264265, serial No. 21BAO527606, Ill. '32 Lic. 1108492.
WARREN J. PARKER, formerly 837 E. 61st, or '32 Plymouth Sedan, motor No. PA98758, serial No. 1874042.
CHARLES CLARK, formerly 5442 Michigan and 5951 Calumet, or '31 Pontiac sedan, motor No. 777153, serial No. 680570, '32 Ind. Lic. No. 714423.
JOE AGATE, formerly 3130 W. 34th-st. or '32 Ford 4 door Sedan, motor No. V18-38156.
HARRY G. THOMAS, formerly 1456 Fargo and Oak Hill, Ill., or '29 Hudson Sport Coupe, motor No. 557083, serial No. 841313, Ill. '32 Lic. No. 1159390.
Write, Phone or Wire
F. RENDLER,
160 N. La Salle-st.
Room 200. State 3856.
All information held in strict confidence.

BROOKES — IF LEONARD ELLIOTT Brookes, son of the late Leonard William Brookes, bookseller and stationer of Derby, England, last heard of in America, will communicate at once with us, giving full and complete particulars of identity, he will hear something to his advantage. Robotham & Co., 3, St. Mary's Gate, Derby, England. Solicitors to the Trustees.

WANTED—HEIRS OF
ZIMA, Rudolph, born Bohemia about 1857; lived Chicago about 1900; estranged from family.
WALSH, Honora, nee Dawson, born England about 1870; lived Chicago about 1900. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

1000 LOYOLA-AV.
LOYOLA BEACH APT. bondholders, get in touch with owner, Mrs. Hynda, 2503 Cortland-st. Phone Brunswick 0044.

MOTHER VERY ILL, NEAR DEATH—WILliam Vincenzo; Come home quick.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FRESH SHELLED PECAN KERNELS—1932 crop, just off the trees, 5 lbs. $2.10 del. to your address. If found other than represented, return at our expense, and your money cheerfully refunded; reference, First Nat'l Bank, Wynnewood, Okla. Wynnewood Pecan Co., Wynnewood, Okla.

PECANS.
Louisiana native soft shell, 1932 crop guaranteed, 20c lb. delivered. No order for less than five pounds accepted.
LIEBER & CO., INC., MONROE, LA.

FRESH EGGS, 3 DOZ., $1.20 DELVD. HVY. spring roasting chicken, 25c lb. dressed; 5 to 7 lb. delvd. Wed. Mail your order today. Honey, 5 lb. pail, 85c. Wallin, Devon-av., Wooddale-rd., Bensenville, Ill., P. O.

MALLARDS, WILD DUCKS; FARM RAISED. Finest eating of all fowls. 85c delivered to your home, cash with order. Schildberg Bros., Mendota, Ill.

SPECIAL, 30-100 PKGS. EITHER CHEWing, smoking, cigaret tobacco or 50 5c cigars for $1.50; box 5c cigars free; pay postman. Carlton Cigar Company, Paducah, Ky.

SHELLED NUTS—BLACK WALNUTS, HICKory nuts, butternuts, 1 lb., $1; 3 lbs., $2.50; 10 lbs., $7.50; 20 lbs., $12, prepaid. Paul Harshbarger, Milton, W. Va.

NEW CROP CITRUS FRUIT—SWEET AND juicy oranges, $2 bu.; grapefruit, $1.50; mixed, $1.75; express, collect. Hargis Citrus Groves, McAllen, Texas.

ELEC PEN WRITES IN GOLD. EASY perm. on Xmas cards, gifts, wood, leather, etc.; guar.; $2.50. Schmid, 10404 Sangamon.

WOODY NOOK FARM PURE PORK SAUsage, fresh daily; 5 lbs. delivered parcel post, $1.15. J. R. Heaney, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

BABY GOLDEN POPCORN—FINEST GROWN for home use; 7 pounds, $1.25 prepaid. Postal Corn, Belvidere, Ill.

TWO EDGED RAZOR BLADES RESHARPened better than new and returned, postage paid, 25c doz. Box 31, La Grange, Ill.

PECANS—1932 CROP, SPECIAL, 15 LBS. $1; 50 lbs., $3. OK Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

SELECT CANDLED EGGS, 33c TO 35c CASE lots. 8601 May-st. Stewart 9855.

FRESH EGGS, 28C-35C DOZ. MURPHREE Farm Store, 10822 S. Western-av.

PURE DELICIOUS EAST'N MAPLE SYRUP $2.50 gal., deliv. J. A. Reid, Westfield, N. Y.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, OUR SPECIALTY. 2110 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill.

WISCONSIN SELECTED EGGS, 28C AND up. 43 W. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.

SELECT EGGS—30 DOZ. AT 32C. SEND cash. C. G. Milstead, Chatsworth, Ill.

PURE WHITE CLOVER HONEY, $4.50 FOR 60 lb. can. Security Co., 1106 Fulton-st.

BEAUT. PERCALE PCS., LG. BUNDLE, 35c. Postage, 10c. Apron Facty., 6412 Eggleston.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

MIDWAY 6100.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR E. PHILPOTT.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850.
for higher prices on your furn., rugs, radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

KEDZIE 1300.
Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of entire furnishings of their homes or apts., phone Buck. 8223. Not a dealer.

WANTED—FINE OLD MAHOGANY OR walnut bedroom suite or carpets. Vin. 1769.

WE BUY USED STOVES, CARPETS, FURN., clothing. 1356 N. Wells. Div. 5653.

JUST STARTING BUS.—WILL PAY HIGHest price for furn., rugs, etc. Oakl. 7214.

CASH AT ONCE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS. COLUMBUS 1589.

WANTED — FURN. AND RUGS FOR MY apt.; pay cash. Mrs. Lewis. Victory 3670.

CALL HYDE PARK 3197. GET MORE FOR your furniture, rugs; cash at once.

I NEED COMPLETE APT. OR SEPARATE pieces. Pay cash. Phone Regent 0206.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW SINGER ELECTRIC. WILL SACRIfice. Austin 6857.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE, LIKE NEW. Priv. party. Sacrif. Juniper 2851.

SINGER ELEC. PORT. MACH.; EX. COND. Barg. at $25. Graces. 3554.

RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Want Ad Index on Next Page

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Mandel's

"HURT" FURNITURE and RADIO sale

Repossessed Furniture! Soiled Floor Samples! Contract Samples!

These are all soiled floor samples from our regular retail stock, special samples made up for our wholesale department and repossessed furniture sold for a fraction of the balance due:

Table, Stands, Etc.

10	End tables, values to $5.00	$1.25
13	Night stands, values to $9.00	2.95
4	End tables, values to $8.50	1.95
4	Console tables, values to $16.00	4.95
8	Ext. lib. tables, values to $25.00	4.95

Chairs, Seats, Sofas

11	Arm chairs, values to $15.00	$2.95
8	Side chairs, values to $13.00	2.95
6	Oak swivel chairs, val. to $10.00	2.50
12	Str. back chairs, values to $10.00	2.95
3	Arm chairs, values to $15.00	4.95
1	Maple sun rm. chair, was $10.50	5.95
7	Occasional chairs, val. to $21.00	9.95
1	Coxwell chair, was $21.00	9.95
1	Maple settee, was $19.95	9.95
20	Lounge chairs, val. to $38.00	14.95
1	High back chair, was $50.00	19.95
1	Maple chair, was $45.00	19.95
1	Lawson sofa, was $65.00	25.00
3	Down-filled chairs, were $69.50	29.95
1	Leather love st., was $75.00	39.00
3	Sofas, values to $65.00	39.95
1	Imp. prov. love st., was $150.00	39.50
1	Kidney sofa, was $225.00	75.00

Mirrors

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Central.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court, releasing the collection of the AMERICAN ART GALLERIES OF CHICAGO AT 115-119 SOUTH WABASH-AV., we will on FRIDAY, NOV. 25th and SATURDAY, NOV. 26th, commencing at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M., each day sell all the furniture and objects D'art at public auction. For further particulars see auction column of this paper.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ AND COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.

NEED CASH—SAC. FINE FURN. 4 ROOM apt. for $80; cost $525; will separate; consists of par., din., bedr., brkfst. set, rugs, lamps, etc. Ask for Mrs. Ellis's lot No. 63. Assoc. Stor., 2218-28 Cottage Gr. Sun., 10-4.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Central.

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MONDAY, NOV. 21, 2 P. M.
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Walnut dining room set, colonial four post bedroom set, Napoleon bedroom set, early American settee and chairs, green damask love seat, chaise lounge, Kellogg radio, lacquer cabinet, Petit point chairs, table and floor lamps, inlaid curio cabinet, curios, large and small oriental rugs, mirrors, paintings, etchings, dinner sets, grandmother clock, fine royal Vienna vases, rich bric-a-brac, glassware, bronzes, china, etc.
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300	Imported 9x12 Rugs	25
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Established 1879. AUCTIONEERS.

SACRIF. BEAU. 4 RM. APT. FOR $200; consists of $300 parlor set, $250 dining, bedroom set, $200 9x12 imported rug, 9x12 Am. rug, brkfst. set, lamps; all for $200; will separate. Nr. 82d. AVALON STUDIO, 8228 Maryland-av. Stewart 1875.

Selling Out at 25c on the $.
75 rugs, all sizes, $5 to $15; 85 parlor sets, $15 to $35; wal. dining and bedroom sets, $12 to $30. Associated Storage, 2218-28 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 4; eves. till 9.

MUST SAC. 5 RMS. OF FURN.—PARLOR, din., 2 bedrm. sets, large-sml. Chinese and Oriental rugs, dishes, lamps, curtains, etc.; very cheap; leaving city Tues. Hyde P. 4156.

STORAGE BARGAINS.
Used rugs, $4.95, 3 rs. furn., $69.50; op. eve. ENGLEWOOD STORAGE, 6147 S. HALSTED.

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North Side.

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HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

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Northwest Side.

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West Side.

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INDEX

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	Page
Apartments—See To Rent.	
Aviation	6
Announcements ...Part 1, Page	16
Apartments—See To Rent...	4, 5
Arts and Antiques	5
Auction Sales	3
Automobiles—	
Passenger Cars	7
Trucks	7
Wanted	7
Accessories and Repairing	7
Loans	7
Storage	7
Tires	7
Credits	7
Motor Trucks to Rent and Wanted	7
Barter and Exchange	5
Bicycles and Motorcycles	7
Board and Lodging	3
Board and Room Wanted	3
Boats, Yachts, etc.	8
Books and Magazines	1
Building Material	6
Building Management	5
Business Opportunities	6
Businesses For Sale	6
Partnerships and Investments	6
Distributors	6
Concessions and Locations	6
Business Equipment	6
Business Service	6
Wanted	6
Business Personals	6
Business Directory	1
Bus Transportation	1
Billiards and Bowling—See Business Directory	
Cemeteries ....Part 1, Page	16
Clothing, Furs, etc.	8
Collections	7
Dancing Schools	6
Death Notices....Part 1, Page	16
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	6
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	3
Financial	6
Garages	7
Help Wanted—Male	2, 3
Help Wanted—Female	3
Horses, Harness, Wagons	6
Hotels, Apartment Hotels	3, 4
Home Furnishings	1
Home Furnishings Wanted	1
Household Appliances	1
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent	
Instruction	1
Jewelry, Watches, etc.	8
Land Information	6
Legal Notices	6
Loans—Personal Prop'ty, Salary	6
Lost and Found	1
Machinery and Equipment	8
Mausoleums ....Part 1, Page	16
Miscellaneous	8
Mortgages for Sale and Wanted	6
Moving, Storage—See Bus. Dcty.	
Motorcycles and Bicycles	7
Monuments ......Part 1, Page	16
Musical and Dramatic	8
Musical Instruments	6
Office Devices	6
Office Furniture, Files, Safes	5
Parcel Post and Express	1
Patents, Patent Attorneys	3
Personal	1
Pianos—See Musical Instruments	
Printing Machy., Supplies	7
Radios and Supplies	7
Real Estate—	
Apartment Buildings	5
Co-operative Apartments	5
Business Property	5
Houses	5
Vacant	5
Manufacturing Property	5
Oak Park, Austin	5
Suburban	5
Estates Property	5
Acre Property	5
Resorts	5
Farm Lands	5, 6
Miscellaneous	6
Wanted	6
For Exchange	6
Loans	6
Real Estate Service	6
Room and Board Wanted	3
Stamp Exchange ....Part	6
Sewing Machines	1
Situations Wanted	2
Sporting Goods	8
Stocks and Bonds	6
Store Fixtures	7
Stoves	8
To Rent—	
Rooms	3
Houses	4
Apartments	4, 5
Apartments and Rooms to Share	4
Furnished Apartments	5
Stores	5
Offices and Shops	5
Manufacturing Property	5
Floors and Lofts	5
Buildings	5
Farms	5
Travel Opportunities	1
To Lease and Wanted to Lease	6
Trade Schools	3
Typewriters and Supplies	6
Wanted—To Rent	3-5

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NURSE—PRACT. ESPECIALLY SUITED TO care for elderly people or invalids. Steady work. Moderate salary. Hyde Park 1386.

NURSE — NERV. OR INV. TAKE FULL charge; prepare diet, etc.; 24 hr. duty. Reliable; ref.; $75 mo. Address Y 413, Tribune.

NURSE—TRAINED, MID. AGED; STRONG; cap. any case; full charge; anywhere; best refs.; reas. Address Y 430, Tribune.

NURSE—CONVL., AGED, CHRONIC CASES assist hswk.; dr. ref.; reas. sal. Sun. 4432

NURSE—PRAC., FINE COOK, EXP. CHRONic or nervous; best refs. Sunnyside 1340

NURSE—YG., INFANT'S TRAIN. 15 YRS.' exp.; ex. refs. $8-$10. Bit. 3614, R. 311.

NURSE—ENGLISH, MID. AGE. INF., INV. 1 or 2 chil. Dist'ce no object. L. V. 10225.

NURSE—EX-TEACHER; CHILD, AGE 1-10; asst. housework. Good ref. Edge. 2266.

NURSE—HOSP. TR.; EXPD. INFANT OR any adult case; exc. refs. Juniper 3421.

NURSE HAS OWN HOME—20 YEARS HANdling mental cases. Ardmore 3799.

NURSE—INFANTS, TR. GER. BEST REF.; full or pt. time. Address Y 409, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE—EXPERIENCED, ANY CASE. Best ref. Albany 8253.

REGISTERED NURSE—ADDRESS Y 417, TRIBUNE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS—WIDE EXP.; OUT BY DAY. 25c per hour. Pensacola 7576.

LAUNDRESS—EXCELLENT WORK; TAKE home. Drexel 4690.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING BY DAY, SWEDISH woman. Went. 2531.

REG. NURSE—CARDIAC CASES SPECIALty; reas. sal.; ref. Address A 588, Tribune.

WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING. TAKE wash home. Wellington 8177.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

AN INTERVIEW WILL CONVINCE AS TO qualifications; 7 yrs.' exp. stenography, gen. office work, switchboard; neat, age 27 single; will work for your interest. Address A 244, Tribune.

COMP. STENO. SECY.—A-1 REFS.; REAS salary. Miss Care. Sunnyside 0484.

SEC. STENO. EXEC. ASST.—CORR. ALL IMPTNT. MATTERS. DETLS. COL. 6974.

OFC. WORK, TYP. STENO. ANY KIND; H. S., pt. coll. edu. Address A 396, Tribune.

STENO. BKKPR.—FULL CHGE.; FAMILIAR all off. det.; collect; 6 yrs.' exp. Kil. 9438.

STENO.—PART TIME OR HOME WORK Have own machine. Rogers Park 9346.

STENO.-CORRES.—A-1, FAM. OFF. DET. 8 yrs. kybd. swbd.; ref.; reas. Berk. 8060

STENO.—WITH PORTABLE TYPE; WORK eves., part time or at home. Jun. 6531.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—YOUNG UNIV. ED. GOOD APP. steno., has car, seeks exec. sells. or traveling work. Address A 236, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—MASTER DEGREE ENG write talks, term and club papers for busy people. L. Lehman, 6023 Kenwood.

P. B. X. OPERATOR WANTS APT. IN EXchange for services; days; North Side. Address Y 379, Tribune.

COMPANION—KIND, TRUSTWORTHY. Address Y 423, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. H. S. OR COLL. TUTORING for rm., brd. opt. Address Y 432, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

ADVTG. OR EDITORIAL—KNOW MECH. side of direct mail and mag. production; write copy, edit house organ, produce powerful sales letters; studio and mdse. exper. Background incl. exp. as executive, statistician, sec., sten., bkp. Address Y 313, Tribune.

CAN RECOMMEND YOUNG MOTHER FOR pos. where creative mind and intense energy is needed. Sal. no object. Ant., int. dec. and travel exp. Write Editor, Little Wanderer Magazine, 2116 W. Chicago-av., Chicago.

MATURE SCOTCH WOMAN DESIRES TEA room management or domestic position in quiet, refined household; would travel, California or Florida; experienced. MISS M. KERR, 3912 N. 24th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

A LEADING STATE STREET Store has a sales position for young man, experienced in Drapery and Upholstery fabrics. State age, education and experience. Address M K 186, Tribune.

Collection Correspondent.

High grade collection correspondent with executive ability; must be experienced in installment collections and capable of supervising office routine. Address M K 182, Tribune.

Credit Application Taker.

Young man who has had some training in department store credits; should be well educated, intelligent, of pleasing appearance, with ability to handle customers. Permanent. Reply in your own handwriting. State in detail your qualifications, previous experience and salary expected. Address M K 180, Tribune.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY—30-40; MUST have exp. in invests. in stocks, bonds, real est.; understand tax matters and prep. stmts. Legal knowl. des. Address L 545, Tribune.

MAN FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE; TEXTILE dept.; exper. typist and bill clerk; familiar with posting, filing, exper. wrapping, marking parcels. Must furn. refs. as to exper., etc., which will be held strictly confidential. Address M J 326, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—17-20, FOR GENERAL OFfice work. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address M J 274, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

LARGE CHICAGO MANUFACTURER desires the services of a man to handle the exclusive distribution of our newly patented product in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota; also a man for the west coast; this should net man we appoint $8,000 to $10,000 annually. Must be financially responsible. Our manager will interview applicants by appointment only. Phone Irving 2266. Out of town applicants wire or write.

2510-16 MONTROSE-AV., DEPT. R.

SALES MANAGER WANTED

A 30 year old concern doing national business manufacturing well known building specialty seeking Chicago District Sales Manager. Proven sales, organization, and executive ability imperative. Highly lucrative territory. Salary and bonus. Real opportunity if you are the man. Detail qualifications and experience. Address C F 17, Tribune.

COLLECTION AGENCY

SALES MANAGER.

A nationally known and long established agency offers a permanent connection to a man who can get the business. The production of immediate results will be the principal test of ability. State age, full past experience, with dates of employment and salary expected. Our men know of this ad. Address M J 249, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

20 successful years old, $25,000,000 corp. enjoying rapidly growing business through past depression desires executive type high class man [not broke] to join sales dept. The man we choose will have excellent opportunity to earn upward $300 a week. Experience unnecessary. Not promotional. Address A B 258, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Large established institution, growing rapidly, will employ limited number high grade successful executives for work in Chicago or larger Illinois and Indiana cities; prefer vigorous, capable men, aged 30-55; give experience and phone number for appointment. Address A B 259, Tribune.

REALTOR CONTRACTOR DESIRES A SECretary familiar with accounting, corresponding, collections, business law, financing, income tax; state age, exp., salary; refs. Address M L 132, Tribune.

Dept. Store Mdse. Manager.

State details of experience, stores and age. Address M J 241, Tribune.

Territorial Distributors.

New pat. device; not hse. to. hse.; unlimited poss. Write Boettcher Co., 440 N. Peoria.

ASST. TO STORE MGR.—UNDER 40; FAmiliar with outside sales methods pref.; not vac. cleaners, etc. Address M K 253, Tribune

CIVIC SECRETARY AND TREASURER—Full details. Address Y 384, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for a capable Time Study Man with engineering experience with a textile manufacturer near Chicago. Write giving experience, age and salary expected. Address C F 22, Tribune.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN LOOKing for recent graduate, metallurgical or mechanical engineering; under 25 yrs. old; temporary field work; will secure valuable experience; salary basis; no previous experience necessary; give particulars. Address M K 304, Tribune.

ARTIST—FOR THEATRICAL PRINTING plant. Must be experienced on poster work Out of town. Steady position. Address C F 22, Tribune.

ARMATURE WINDERS—FOR REP. SHOP. Exp. only. Motor Service, 3800 Indiana.

BARBER—FINGER WAVER, ALL AROUND expert; N. S. shop. 11 E. Austin-av., 7th fl.

BOILER AND MACHINERY INSPECTOR must be thoroughly familiar with manual and have sales ability. Give details as to education, experience and salary expected. Address M J 242, Tribune.

BOYS—17 YRS. OLD, TO LEARN TRADE. Must have high school education. Write fully. Address M K 134, Tribune.

MACHINE AND TOOL DESIGNER—EXPErienced on designing small intricate machines. Must have executive ability to act as assistant to chief draftsman. State age, experience and salary desired. Address A N 320, Tribune.

MATTRESS MAKER, UPHOLSTERER—Practical man with executive ability to assume complete charge of new department. Address M J 100, Tribune.

MECHANIC—A-1. MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS Also help take care of garage. Address M H 462, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

With Wisconsin license. Exceptional opportunity. Address M K 176, Tribune.

PRESSMEN — EXPERIENCED KIDDER pressman. Also waxers and rewinders; state experience and salary wanted. Address M B 565, Tribune.

SPRAYER TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL enameling room handling synthetic enamels, near Chicago; must be above average in ability and understand enameling in general; willing and not afraid to work and able to handle men; good future for right man; if you are only a mediocre do not waste our time. Address C F 14, Tribune.

TAILOR—ON HIGH GRADE CUSTOM coats; must do operating. Joe Stone foreman. Write Brenner the Tailor, Tulsa, Okla.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE rate to persons advertising for a position. A Want Ad can be placed in the Situations Wanted Columns of The Daily Tribune for as little as $1.10. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for capable salesmen who want to make a permanent connection with a live organization.

WESTINGHOUSE offers active merchandising plans, co-operation, proper training in the sale of quality electric appliances. The famous Westinghouse refrigerator, range, washing machine, ironer are sold by our men in protected territories. Available also are dozens of other appliances to increase your chance to make money. We are interested in high calibre men who will follow a successful policy and who will work. See MR. HENDRY Monday and Tuesday.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., Room 400. 228 N. La Salle.

A BALLYHOO XMAS

And a sure clean-up for all Greeting Card Salespeople. The whole country is buying BALLYHOO COMIC GREETING CARDS this year. Our salespeople are AVERAGING $10 DAILY. A laugh in every card. They sizzle. SELL LIKE "HOT CAKES."

FROM NOW ON IT'S Easy Sales! Quick Money!

CUSTOMERS ARE BEGGING FOR

BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS

THEY'RE A RIOT! LAUGHS GALORE! Set Retails 50c. 300% profit and more

Ballyhoo Greeting Card Co.

Loop Office—123 W. Madison, Room 1415
North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 333
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove, Room 414.

A $1000 BY CHRISTMAS.

To a salesman who has passed the experimental stage in selling—to a closer—to a man with a car, capable of taking a bonafide lead after getting the fundamentals of our plans and bringing back the check—to such a man this message is directed. Frankly, we want a closer who has successfully sold and traded in securities, stocks, bonds, or syndicate real estate. However our deal has no connection with either. If you are such a man and have been in the real money, here is your opportunity. Ours is a man's job and pays a man's return. Safe? Yes. Sure? Different! Yes. Dignified? Yes. Pleasant? Yes. If interested in such a connection write, giving experience for five years, also telephone number, in strict confidence. Address A A 375, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN.

CHICAGO STOREKEEPERS WILL NEED PROTECTION THIS WINTER AGAINST HOLDUPS, COUNTERFEIT MONEY, DISHONEST EMPLOYEES AND OTHER LOSSES COVERED BY OUR $1,000 BLANKET MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE BOND AT A COST OF ONLY 7C A DAY. Qualifications are previous sales experience and a will to work. We train you and help you build your own business. Commission $5 per order and each year on renewals. Call Mon. a. m. W. D. BOOCKFORD, Room 2010, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A WELL RATED CORPORATION REquires aggressive salesmen with cars, to sell our PERFECTION TRADE BUILDER to retail stores in protected city, suburban and out of town territories in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Liberal commissions paid on both original and repeat sales. We sell on straight open account—no cash in advance, no C. O. D., no note or chattel mortgage. Plan on market eleven years. Interviews by phone appointment only—Franklin 3820. UNITED ALUMINUM CORP. of St. Louis.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Prominent institutional supply and equipment house has several openings for high grade men who are experienced in selling to hotels, restaurants and clubs; only men with an established following in Chicago will be considered as this is a strictly commission proposition. Write fully about your experience and lines you have handled; confidential. Address M J 246, Tribune.

A BIG COAL RETAILER

HAS OPENINGS for several coal or stoker salesmen on new campaign. Refrigerator men and others with contacts can also make real money. We have the tonnage, low prices and reputation. See MR. PATTON, 105 E. 63d-st.

A1 REAL SALESMAN.

Best prop. in U. S. A. for men with cars to cover several states; World's Fair Org. $25 daily easily earned; men who can organize states can earn upwards of $25,000 a year. Reference and small deposit required, returnable. 1258 S. Michigan-av., Room 223.

A BRAND NEW DEAL.

Experienced salesmen, stock and bonds, who can close highly developed financial proposition. Long record of success. Has never been handled by salesmen. Liberal commissions. Suite 808, 209 W. Jackson-blvd.

A1 OPPORTUNITY.

Men for new branch offices Motor Club Service, with "Old Line Insurance." Leads furn. and renewals. A-2111, 175 W. Jackson and 6359 Broadway.

A1 SALESMEN.

$6 to $15 cash daily, high grade, no competition; easy to sell; well known firm. Mr. Boerste, R. 1114, 188 W. Randolph, or Mr. Metzorg, 6227 Cottage Grove-av.

A DAILY CASH DRAWING ACCOUNT WILL be paid 20 sincere, hustling salesmen by Natl. Corp. with new, depression proof deal. If you want work and are thru chasing rainbows be here before noon. Room 734, 608 S. Dearborn.

A REAL CHRISTMAS LINE. EXCELLENT opportunity for live salesmen to make big money selling attractive unique magazine racks direct to consumer; commission basis. Address M L 451, Tribune.

A1 SALESMEN [6]—LEADING CHI. FIRM, estab. 1914, expanding service to insure factory help full time work; new ideal noncompetitive, dignified, unusually remunerative. Apply mornings, R. 703, 608 S. Dearborn.

A REAL CHRISTMAS LINE

Big cash comm. in advance, big cash bonus. Backed by absolute guarantee. No exp. nec. Sample kit free. R. 706, 116 W. Van Buren.

A BRAND NEW ITEM TO SELL DIRECT to user; not house to house; sells for 50c; 40% comm. MacAllen Co., 209 S. State.

A CLEANUP—15C STARTS YOU. QUICK MONEY. 123 W. MADISON, RM. 1415.

ABILITY-CHARACTER

Salesmen 30 to 50 years, must be in $7,500 class, willing to work hard; must be well dressed. Apply MR. BENTLEY MEDINAH ATHLETIC CLUB.

AGE 30-45.

Salesmen who are sincere; You can earn immediately. We are now serving several thousand bus. firms. Exp. in selling services or intangibles; small unit sale; 50% comm. Call Mr. Wilson, Sup. 7038, for appt.

ALL MEN WITH CARS—EST. YOUR OWN bus.; no invest; new scientific potato chip; make $30 wkly. Apply 2306 W. Van Buren.

AMAZING NEW FROST SHIELD—A "LIFE saver" for winter driving. Pays salesmen amazing profits. Attached in one minute without tools. Every car needs five. Liberal sample offer. Write PEERLESS NOVELTY CO., Dept. 18, Grand Haven, Mich.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY!

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the United States, one of the oldest, strongest, largest life insurance companies, offers men desirous of doing bigger things an opportunity to become profitably and permanently established in our business which is one of the greatest, most important and least affected by general conditions in the world.

We appreciate that numbers of capable executives, business men and salesmen find it impossible to make a worthwhile business connection today. To such men we say "Get into the life insurance business, where many of our new men are already making good." Life insurance as an institution has demonstrated to the world that a life insurance policy is worth every dollar it is written for in good or bad times.

Conservative leaders in our business predict that the next ten years will be a golden period for the sale of life insurance. It is already comparatively easy to sell life insurance and annuity policies. To those who appreciate the uncertainty of a salaried position and who have the capacity to understand the greatness of life insurance we ask that you investigate what the Equitable has to offer you to build a steadily growing income which may be continued for some years even after you have ceased to work. Applications for the position will be required to furnish highest references in connection with their past business record.

Experience is not essential. The Equitable will provide the necessary training in specially conducted schools here in Chicago. Call at our office or write

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

W. M. ROTHAERMEL, Superintendent of Agencies.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN OPPORTUNITY

through our various stores for men, married preferred, living on all sides of Chicago. You must be clean cut, well dressed, and own a car and be able to start Tuesday. These are permanent, profitable sales positions with pleasant, dignified outdoor work and worthwhile compensation each week. A franchise on protected territory to men selected. For appointment see Mr. Griffith employment dept., 5th floor, Monday morning, 9 to 10 only.

WIEBOLDT'S 63D AND GREEN-sts.

AN UNUSUALLY FINE

selling connection is available for mature Catholic gentleman with wide acquaintance. This is a permanent situation with old established highly regarded organization. Address M H 447, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESmen acquainted with power house and industrial trade to sell soot destroyer and boiler compound. Established firm with products of recognized merit. Write for commission proposition and territory. Saginaw Salt Products Co., Saginaw, Mich.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS $1 DOZEN AND up. Certified Silk Hosiery, 20 N. Wells.

AUTO CLUB—LEGAL AGENTS—New offer, best commission; 22 states open; write or wire for kit, giving exp. NATIONAL AUTO INSURANCE SERVICE, 127 Montgomery-st. San Francisco, Cal

BATTERY SALESMEN

by reliable battery company to call on dealer trade in city and suburbs; permanent position; protected territory. Call Sunday between 3-5 p. m. Superior Battery Co., 4534 W. North-av. Belmont 6000.

BIG NEW LINE COUNTER DISPLAYS—ASpirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers; protected territory. Big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PAY EVERY DAY—Start earning immediately. Exper. unnecessary. We show you how. No investment. Easy selling. Call 32 N. State, Room 806.

BIG PROFITS SELLING LOW PRICED Christmas cards, 25 with name retail $1.50. Also 21 card box assortment, 25c. Free samples. Graphical Prt., 5342 North-av., Chicago.

BUTTER AND EGG SALESMAN—WHOLEsale only; live, expd. man; state age, exp and refs. Address M F 374, Tribune.

CALLING ON BANKS IN MICHIGAN, INDIana, Illinois, or parts, for daylight holdup protection, bullet-proofing, anti-kidnaping; Underwriters approved system; commission. TAYLOR PALMER CO., 125 E. Wells-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CANDY.

Men to sell a fine, large box of good candy direct to the home, office, etc. Good profits. MARTHA ROLAND CO., 415 N. Ashland-av.

Chicago's Finest, Largest Independent Dairy Needs Experienced Milkmen and Others.

Unusual opportunity offered to men of good character and references who have their own panel body truck or can purchase one and can finance themselves. If you meet these requirements apply for interview 9 a. m.-4 p. m. wk. days. Sun. 10:30-3:30.

Meadowmoor Dairy, Inc.

1334-42 S. PEORIA.

CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENTS FREE.

Two boxes of Xmas cards—20 cards to a box—with every six boxes combination assortment Xmas cards and Xmas dressings. We have the only popular priced one gauge assortments of Xmas cards on the market, offering 100% profit to the salesman. Call at our offices or write for illustrated folder

COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC.

Loop Office, Room 1001, 189 W. Madison-st.
South, 1907 S. Michigan-av.
North Side [store], 2006 N. Clark-st.
West Side [2d floor], 4801 Washington-blvd.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.

You can make real money selling our $10 suits and overcoats direct to consumer. Come and see these wonderful values. NEUMANN'S, 185 N. State-st.

CONTACT MAN—FOR LARGE NEW YORK City hotel to travel and contact group and individual passenger business from railroad, steamship, bus companies and tourist agents. Must have good contacts and similar experience. State age, past history and salary desired. Address C F 11, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — SIDE LINE SALESmen—POPEYE TAP DANCER [approved K. F. S.], draws crowds. Wire for $1.00 prepaid sample, quantity prices; store demonstration plan. CHASE & GILBERT CO., 6086 Maple, Dept. 1, St. Louis, Mo.

DIRECT SALESMEN—INTRODUCE NEW $1 safety razor blade sharpener for 35c; 150% proft. S. & S. SALES CO., 20 E. Jackson.

DISTRIBUTORS-SALESMEN — NEW AUTOmatic dual windshield wiper. Attached one minute without tools. Sells on sight, 50c. Terr. Big profits. Seymour Products Corp. Detroit.

DISTRIBUTORS — MKT. LATEST INNOVAtion toy gun. Rm. 204-A, 208 N. Wells.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVES — Salesmen and women selling newst and fastest Xmas article on the market; salary and liberal comm.; samples free. Apply Mr Rosen, Sun. and Mon., 10 to 12, 75 E. Adams.

EARN $4 TO $8 DAILY. Sell Christmas Cards. -Box Assortments-

No experience necessary. Make big money with OUR NEW LOW PRICED BOX ASSORTMENTS that actually sell on sight and our personal line of 85 exclusive designs. Highest commission paid daily; also big cash bonuses.

Process Engraving Co.,

Loop Office, 209 S. State-st.
North Side, 4554 Broadway.
South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove.

FEED SALESMEN—Men with live stock experience. Sell concentrated feed to dealers and feeders. Unusual opportunity to cash in on present conditions in feed trade. MURPHY PRODUCTS CO., Burlington, Wisconsin.

FILING CABINET AND SUPPLY CONsumer salesman with exper. in selling est. Chicago trade; draw. acct. and com.; preference given to man now employed; give in first letter; age, exper. in detail for confid. appt. at Chicago office of Ohio mfr. Address A N 322, Tribune.

FINISHING MATERIALS.

To industrial users in Chicago and vicinity. A high grade man with thorough experience and a successful selling record will find our line of lacquer, stain, enamel, shellac, etc., a profitable one. We extend every co-operation. Phone Mohawk 1510 for appointment.

JAMES B. DAY & CO., 1872 CLYBOURN-AV.

FOOD MANUFACTURER.

Old established firm wants 2 sales representatives; references. RUNKEL BROS., 363 W. Erie-st.

FULL OR PART TIME SALESMEN.

WHEN IT GETS TOO TOUGH FOR ALL OTHER SELLING DEALS IT GETS JUST RIGHT FOR MY PROPOSITION.

WRITE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
H. L. LOOMIS, INC.
Address Y 319, Tribune.

GAS-SAVER FREE; SET MOTOR PEP Spark Plugs, 50c; oil, 75c. 117 Harrison.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time, Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis.; gd comm. General Accident Co., 25 E. Jackson

HSE. TO HSE. SALES—HOUSEHOLD NEcessity; 200% prof.; $1.20 dep.; refund on unsold goods. Johnson, 3318 Chicago-av.

INVESTMENT TRUST SALESMEN.

Something entirely new: Harriman National Bank, New York City, Trustee, meets depression conditions; unusual commissions; salesmen making cleanup; New York representative here making contracts. Address D 162, Tribune.

IT'S A NEW NECESSITY—NO SELLING; 200% profit; wire or write. Salesmanager, 423 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

JEWELRY MANUFACTURER HAS OPENing for gold buyer; no exp. neces.; must have neat app. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash

JEWELRY SALESMAN — WITH FOLLOWing. New fast seller. Wab. 3758 for appt.

JIMMINY! WANTED, TWO RELIABLE TEA and coffee route salesmen for city, rural sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write PULVER, Newark, N. Y.

LACE SALESMAN—Leading New York lace importer desires resident man to cover well established manufacturing trade in Chicago. No objection to carrying few kindred lines. Must have former experience in laces. State particulars and references. Liberal commission. Address C F 6, Tribune.

LIVE WIRE SECURITY SALESMEN.

Specialty, savings, investment portfolio men to work in Detroit and other Michigan cities. Livest, quick money deal you've seen in a long time. One of leading banks will finance one-half of purchase. Trades galore. If you are go-getter and can get your deals across. Sales manager will interview in Chicago. Address C D 21, Tribune.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS write, $1 proposition. Big commissions. Exclusive field. Lee, 1201 N. Newton, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAKE $10 EACH DAY.

Actual leads from returned postal cards. Only high grade men with cars need to apply. Suite 1516, 25 E. Jackson-blvd., 10 to 2 only.

MAKE $10 DAILY WITH NEW "PURPLE-Blue" oil burner; your burner free. Sensational offer makes sales easy. U. S. Oil Heating Co., 2807 N. 3d-st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN—UNIQUE PROPOSITION who dislikes ordinary selling, nationally known organization. Immediate large earnings due to Xmas rush.

Suite 500, 4753 Broadway.
Suite 1405, 32 N. State-st.
Suite 917, 176 W. Adams-st.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS OR SALES...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN

Permanent connections are available in the Chicago district to men who are qualified to learn how to successfully represent this company.

Character, hard work and adaptability will receive greater consideration from us than previous experience. We are in the midst of our most successful month of 1932 and in fact our greatest month since 1929. If you are able to adapt yourself to a simple, successful procedure like ours you need not worry about other qualifications. There is no cost. Our training course is free and complete, and it gets results. Your instructions will come from experienced men and they will teach you in a practical manner which you can grasp.

Here are a few earnings of last week:

W. F.	$92.17	T. P.	$89.98
A. H. C.	154.45	L. H.	161.11
A. S.	76.54	S. E.	118.06
J. C.	90.52	D. B.	86.22
G. R. P.	91.45	C. K.	99.00

Most men require a little longer to develop such earnings. You may have to be content with $75 to $150 your first month or so, but continuous application will soon lift you to the big money.

This business is not an experiment. It has been proven over a period of ten years. Our financial position is the strongest of any time since our organization. We have more than a year or two of experience to point to. This is a permanent, high type connection for you.

Our experienced salesmen are writing the finest records of their career. Our national advertising campaign over the last five years plus the unchallenged leadership of our product are responsible for this unusual accomplishment.

New men find themselves in this business and then push on to stability. There is not a sales organization in the world that can compete with the earnings of our men, and yet practically our entire organization were inexperienced men when we took them for training.

We have a place in our organization for a limited number of men who can qualify for similar earnings and who are willing to get along on more moderate sums while learning.

Apply Monday between 9 and 11:30 and 2 to 3:30. Room 1002, 75 E. Wacker-dr. Out of town men write for appointment.

MEN.

$300 or more per month is open to the men we want. Due to our national expansion program we must have sales supervisors and sub-branch managers developed within the next 60 days.

If you are that man, neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you qualify, you will be connected with the world's largest and most successful institution of its kind.

Personal interviews only, Monday, 9 to 12. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Suite 710, 59 E. Van Buren-st. Ask for personal manager.

MEN SELLING TO STORES.

If you're tired of slow sellers, here's a line that will bring you amazing success from the start; build up a steady repeat business calling on every kind of store; sell 5c. and 10c. carded merchandise—Aspirin, Mercurochrome, Razor Blades, Perfumes, Nut Meats, Breath Gums, etc. 65 popular items on most beautifully designed display cards. All self-sellers. Merchant makes up to 140% profit. Just place cards—you make up to 100% profit. Start without money or experience. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. B-109, Spencer, Ind.

MEN WANTED GOOD PAY

Old est. Turf Publishing firm. Make $3 per day easy. Sell Horse and Jockey Magazine at 25c each. First 6 copies FREE with sales case. Nets you $1.50. 2d lot 50c per 10. No money needed to start. Write H. & J. Pub. Co., 2335 Devon, Chicago.

MEN—TO ESTABLISH AND CONDUCT Rawleigh city business in and near cities of Berwyn, Cicero, Evanston, and other suburbs; reliable hustler can start earning $18 to $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-V Freeport, Ill.

MEN—EXCEL. OPPORTUNITY FOR A FEW high class men introducing new 35c article to printers, painters, mechanics, etc.; sell easily on demonstration; repeats quickly; protected local terr. available. 1st floor 2240 Ogden-av.

MEN—NOW CALLING ON WHLSE. GROcers, drug stores, perfume mfrs., extract and packing houses, etc., to carry compl. line bottles; Chicago; comm. basis; high grade Chgo. firm; good connection; also Ill., Ind., Wis. terr. Address M J 99, Tribune.

MEN — SELL A COMBINATION OF THE best selling small Xmas items. Socks, hosiery, ties, shirts and Xmas cards. Big combination sales in each home. Big comm. Royal Crown Mills, 227 W. Washington.

MEN—WHO CAN SELL ARE INVITED TO call and see newest, most sensational Xmas item. PARK-A-LITE Sales Agency. Room 1215 Mallers Building, 5 S. Wabash.

MEN—MAKE $25 PER WEEK IMMEDIately; build $100,000 per year permanent income; steady repeater; big Christmas deal. Room 706, 8 S. Michigan-av.

MEN OF ABILITY TO JOIN DISTRIBUTOR marketing new novelty; able to finance for short period with opp. for interest if desired. Address Y 321, Tribune.

MEN — WE HAVE AN INTERESTING proposition for former trustee system or investment security salesmen. Newberg-Adams, 330 S. Wells-st., Room 1204.

MEN—400% PROFIT; FAST SELLING inexp. holiday displays; every store a customer. Atlas, 3259 Shields-av.

MEN OF CHARACTER OUT OF POSITION may find a place for themselves in Life Insurance. Address M L 436, Tribune.

MEN—SELL FIRST QUALITY GUAR. FULL fashioned hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 327 S. La Salle, Lobby Floor.

NEW HSEHLD. NECESSITY; CUTS GAS consumption, saves money; speeds cooking; 200% on 35c inv. Economy, 1219 Van Buren

MEN — PERMANENT CONNECTION AND steady repeat business; selling printed stimulators. 4th floor, 708 W. Madison.

MEN AND WOMEN—PART OR FULL TIME; 100% profit; a necessity; leads. Rm. 851 122 S. Michigan-av.

MEN AND WOMEN—LIB. COMM. SELLING multigraphing and mimeographing. 171 W. Madison. Public Letter Service.

MEN—3, WITH CARS; NOTHING TO SELL. Apply Rm. 1915, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

MEN—SELL ITEM OF HIGH MERIT DIrect. Mr. Frank, 161 W. Harrison-st.

MEN—EXCEPTIONAL, BIG MONEY, 15C starts you. 123 W. Madison, Rm. 1415.

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER wants men to represent them in Chicago territory on their fast moving articles. Rm. 423, 82 W. Washington-st.

NEW! PATENTED! SELF-ADJUSTING belt for men; marvelous comfort. All leather. Wond. demonstrator. Big comm. Free belt offer. SELF-FLEX, 360 N. Michigan.

NOVELTY SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE. 25% comm.; a new advertising medium; no investment. 6905 S. Green-st.

Office Appliance Salesman

for a new, low priced specialty that is meeting with great acceptance; unlimited future for right party; worth $60 per wk. to start; give age and past experience first letter. Address M H 393, Tribune.

Oil Burner and Refrigerator.

Can use three of proven ability with car. Rm. 631, 333 N. Michigan-av.

PAPER SALESMEN—WITH ESTABLISHED retail or industrial trade. A new deal for the right men. Joseph Weil & Son, 1401 S. Clinton.

PAUL JONES FACTORIES HAVE AN opening for a man with headquarters in Chicago to sell uniforms and "Magicoats" on a strictly commission basis. Established trade and excellent opportunity for man who knows how to sell uniforms. MORHI & CO., INC., 110 S. Paca-st., Baltimore, Md.

PERMANENT JOBS for 10 Specialty Salesmen.

Chicago firm of many years' standing needs 10 specialty salesmen to sell good repeat item to city grocery trade. Chance to work into distinct managerships. Must have cars. Start at once. Write fully your experience. Address A N 249, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION FOR RELIABLE specialty salesmen who can qualify, preferably from 35 to 50 years old. Our most successful men averaging $200 weekly NOW. Repeat business and protected territory. Write Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PERMANENT WORK; EXP. UNNEC.; FULL or part time; pay weekly; no investment req. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—NOT PHOTOS; brand new deal; quick money; good income. E. A. Wilmsen, 3d fl., 4750 Broadway.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH CLIENTELE; good prop. Address M J 97, Tribune.

QUICK SALES, PROFITS DAILY; REPEATS. Write, giving phone number and address. Address D 227, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CHOICE CHGO. TERRITORY Leather beltings to factories. Comm. basis Best prop. Address M H 382, Tribune.

SALESMAN — HIGH GRADE, GENTILE; holiday candies, large industrial trade; strictly comm. Ph. Monroe 1821 for appt.

SALESMEN—EXPER. NOVELTY COSTUME jewelry with car; established firm; 15% commission. WORTH'S, 306 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN—NOVELTY CANDY SELLS ON sight; big Xmas and repeat business. The Nu-Taste Candy Co., 25 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—CANDY. NO EXPER. NECESsary. Highest comm. paid daily, 100% co-op. Suite 714, 330 S. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—NOVELTY XMAS GOLF BALL package. Ivans, 1422, 35 E. Wacker.

SALESMEN—AQUAR. AND FERN; CITY OR out town; estab. trade. 2241 W. Division.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN POULTRY products. Address D 226, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANT TO MAKE MONEY? ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

If you have actually sold anything successfully you can make money on a new business service, provided you have good personal appearance and ability to contact better class business men. Men with cars under 45 who can travel within 200 mile radius will find this profitable and permanent connection on very liberal commission. Arrangement with provision for immediate money. See Mr. Sando, 520 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—INTELLIGENT, AGGRESSIVE men who control retail steam tonnage, will find an exceptional opportunity with highly responsible, amply financed retail coal organization, carrying a wide variety of specialty steam coals. Exceptionally attractive commission arrangement for the experienced man. Only replies giving experience, references and phone number will be considered. Address M J 403, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR. Natl. known mfr. of sanitary specialties sold to hotels, hospitals, public bldgs., etc., has vacancy for exp. salesman. Exclusive terr., Kentucky, hdqtrs. Louisville. Lib. com. Drawing acct. commensurate with results after 60 days. Some estab. bus. Also vacancy in Ala., Wis. State age, exp., ref. Address M H 388, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES AND MANagers for large Milwaukee shipping brewery; anticipating the early legalization of beer we are looking for high class men with executive and sales ability. Only written applications will be considered; give full details past connections, qualifications, age, salary, etc. Write Postoffice Box 641, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN—Old established radio tube mfr. has opening for experienced man thoroughly familiar with radio, and acquainted with dealers, Chicago and suburban territory. Must have car, be well recommended and able to furnish surety bond. Immediate earnings. Give age, past experience, references and kind of car. Address M K 132, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER — CHICAGO MFR. HAS wonderful opportunity for district sales mgr. Must be in $10,000 year class. This is probably the best sales position now open in Chicago. Detailed information regarding past experience must be given. All replies confidential. Address M K 135, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE WITH GROCERY EXperience by well known manufacturer. To receive consideration first letter must contain detailed information covering past experience, age and salary expected to start. Address A N 332, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Old established firm offers genuine opportunity to a man who has had sales managerial experience in insurance, advertising, or other instangible lines. Applicant must furnish good references, be hard worker and be able to produce results; age 30-40; write fully first letter, all replies held in confidence. Our organization knows of this ad. Address L L 77, Tribune.

Sales Representative

with car, to call on manufacturing executives, to interest them in engineering services. Compensation based on accomplishment in early negotiations. Must be snappy college graduate [preferably engineering], about 30 years old. Prefer man experienced in the sale of services. Give age, phone number, and full information regarding your experience. Address M J 250, Tribune.

SALESMEN — BY LARGE WELL RATED manufacturer. Has two new items with special holiday appeal to sell to department and hardware stores commission basis. Want men in various towns. Address A N 324, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR NEW PLAN IN SUBDIvision sales org. now in successful operation; big money for hard workers; get started before the World's Fair.

PERCY WILSON & CO., 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—LOOK OVER ALL HUMOROUS greeting card lines first—then see Pyramid Card Company, the originators of humorous cards and sensational novelties. Room 602, 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN FOR JOBBERS, OUR PATENTed new way automatic sales board is ready; liberal comm. and exclu. choice terr. to reliable men with ability and experience. Call. Diversey 3721 for appt.

SALESMEN—PENCILS, ADVERTISING OR commercial. Year round seller. Easy sales. Generous comm. Write today. Hobbs Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York.

SALESMEN—EXP. SELLING SPECIALTIES, novelties and premiums and special Xmas gift items to large business and industrial firms. 128 N. Wells, Rm. 519.

SALESMEN—EXP. ADVERTISING OR SPEcialties. On World Fair publication novelties. Lib. commission. Must have gd. record, neat appearance. 1376, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN—ENERGETIC, STEADY; PERmanent position, splendid remuneration, territory and excellent future for honest plugger. Address M J 194, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LETTER SHOP. GOOD OPP. for man with clientele; a go-getter who doesn't have to be told what to do. Ph. Dearborn 8385 for appt.

SALESMEN, CANVASSERS, PEDDLERS — Make better than 150% profit. Have the fastest selling item in town. Rm. 1424 No. American Bldg., 36 S. State-st.

SALES DISTRIBUTORS — RED HOT SPEcialty; a necess.; fastest seller; drugs, cigars, dept. stores. Big comm.; sample free; exclusive terr. Address M J 247, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON SERVICE STAtions, Garages, General Stores. Sell our low priced tires and tubes. Drawing account to right man. Box 584, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN — CAPABLE OF OBTAINING what he goes after. Make $75 per week. No experience necessary. Write for interview. Address M K 131, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL INSURANCE WITH low premium rate; age 35; $15.40 per thousand commission 70%. Room 1604, 105 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN — INTRODUCE $1.00 RAZOR blade sharpener at 50c; ideal Christmas gift; over 300% profit; superior to anything on market. Rm. 418, 82 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABlish local branch for well known special chemicals. No investment. State previous experience. Linum Co., 101 West 31st-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—NEW DEALERS. PENNY SPEcial sells on sight for $1. Wonderful repeat business. Suite 614, 30 N. Dearborn-st., after 12.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS. A genuine article eliminating oil changing in crank case. Phone for appt. Central 7743.

SALESMEN — HOUSE TO HOUSE; SELL pure preserves; men with or without route. J. FRITZ, 4947 Elston-av.

SALESMAN—CALL ON GROCERS, BUTCHers, etc.; good steady job for right man. HOOPER SALES CO., Sta. E, Milwaukee, Wis

SALESMEN—SELL WOODEN JIG SAW puzzles, greet cards, latest craze, 50c deposit. Call at Rm. 1595 Merch. Mart.

SALESMEN—NEAT APPEAR.; MUST FURN. surety bond; good earning and future; age, exp., phone. Address M L 435, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR $15 SALES TO STORES net you $40 daily. Savers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-07 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST candy manufacturers has openings for 5 men to sell holiday specials. 447 N. Wood-st.

SALESMEN — TO SELL SNAPPY USEFUL patented article for men. Apply Monday after 1 p. m., 337 S. Market-st., 2d flr.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Those having experience in the sale of securities of small loan or industrial banking companies can procure permanent profitable connection with substantial company. Give details of past experience. Address A A 373, Tribune.

SELL UNION PRINTING! BEATS ALL comp. Silvestri's Prtg., 1111 Blue Island.

SOLICITORS—WELL ESTABLISHED AND widely known collection organization desires the services of three men to call on manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers soliciting collection accounts; exceptional opportunity for ex-credit managers or one with following. State age, experience, qualifications, whether married or single. Address A N 247, Tribune.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO XMAS CARD SALESpeople. Don't make selling arrangements until seeing our big line, 12 different box assortments. Big variety individual cards. New novelty Xmas greeting plaques. Also 200 Xmas gift items. Our big premium plan makes selling easy. Catalog on request. Midwest Service Co., 2400 Sheffield.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—NEW ITEM FOR men who have successfully sold china or silverware card deals; not china or silverware; dealer gets refund; no catches; $100 weekly; rated co.; give exp. United Advertisers, Means Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN [2]—CAN EASily make $40 per wk. upward, selling high grade rubber heels to shoemakers. Ambassador Rubber Co., 647 W. Roosevelt.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL REtail stores; 10% commission paid weekly. Auto allowance. Illinois Specialty Co., Rm. 999, Merchandise Mart.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—TO SELL ANTI-MIDST, guaranteed to keep frost and sleet off windshield. 2315 Indiana-av.

START NOW—EARNING $36.00 WEEKLY even if you never sold before. New idea gets orders quick and easy. Conduct Evergreen, Rose, Tree business. No investment. QUAKER NURSERIES, Newark, N. Y.

STOKER MEN.

Want exp. men to obtain dealers Ind., Mich., Ohio, Iowa, Ill., and Mo. Finest stoker at lowest prices; big dealer discounts; a real deal for you. United Universal Co., 333 N. Michigan.

TOOL SALESMAN—EXP. FOR CHICAGO, to sell garage mechanics; none but experienced in direct selling need apply. SNAP-ON TOOLS, INC., 2025 Michigan-av.

Truck and Trailer Salesman.

Have special deal; want man who can take complete charge; sells $145 up. Rm. 632, 333 N. Michigan.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL retail and 1 wholesale exper., hi. grade security salesmen. Unquestionable ref.; La Salle-st. investment house; oppty. for imm. income with promising future. Write fully for appt. Address C F 23, Tribune.

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE SALESmen by large clothing manufacturer to sell clothing direct to consumer; must have experience in taking measurements and trying on garments. Write fully giving experience in detail. Address M J 482, Tribune.

WANTED—50 NEATLY DRESSED MEN for fast selling, attractive novelty toy; make $200 up, betw. now and Xmas; excel. proposition. Apply 10-11 a. m. or 1-2 p. m. 3713 Broadway.

WANT HIGH GRADE MAN TO SOLICIT contracts for firm of certified public accountants...

[Continued on following page.]

WANTED—MALE HELP.
(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

$5 DEVICE MAKES $25, $50.

We Pay 60% Commission

TO MEN WHO HAVE SOLD

Agents.

Miscellaneous.

A PERSONAL LETTER

TO MEN WHO WANT TO START RIGHT IN MAKING MONEY AND INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS.

Chicago, Nov. 20, 1932.

Mr. Ambitious Man, Chicago and Suburbs.

A YOUNG MAN.

Steady Work Until Xmas.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—TODAY!

Help Wanted with Investment.

Employment Agencies.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

$2,500 to $25,000.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.
140 Delaware Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVE AND TECHNICAL MEN—CONTACT NATL. BUSINESS BUREAU.

Machine Shops Are Busy.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Telephone Sales Solicitors.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

DESIGNER

Silk Lamp Shade Sewers, Cutters and Sewing Machine Operators; experienced. Apply Hamilton Industries, 1218 N. Wells-st. See Mr. Malkin.

Household Help.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

Saleswomen.

A PERMANENT

A WOMAN

DO YOU WANT A STEADY INCOME OR EXTRA MONEY

EARN $4 TO $8 DAILY.
Sell Christmas Cards.
-Box Assortment-

Process Engraving Co.,

HOSIERY—LINGERIE
XMAS CARDS.

Agents.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

District Correspondent

FOR SPARE TIME COMMUNITY WORK.

AN ATTRACTIVE OFFER

2 GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE.

Help Wanted with Investment.

Employment Agencies.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

JOBS WAITING

SPEEDWRITING
THE NATURAL SHORTHAND.

INEXP. MODELS.

GIRLS WANTED.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

—AUCTION—
MONDAY, NOV. 21, 2 P. M.
423 S. WABASH-AV.

AUCTION
MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21ST.
5052 DREXEL-BLVD.

AUCTION.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5

Norwood Hotel, 6400 Cornell

Hotel Rooms.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

$1.50 Day—$6 Wkly. Up

PARKLAND HOTEL
1550 EAST 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.

$6—CEDAR HOTEL—$6

HOTEL CLAYTON

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.

Sheridan Eastwood Hotel
$4 AND UP WEEKLY.
$1 AND UP DAILY.
4641 SHERIDAN-RD.

Stanleigh Apt. Hotel

TRAEMOUR HOTEL

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.

330 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

Suburban.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

North Side.

Children.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Fine Home Elegance Below Average Cost.

PARK LANE

At the Lake and Park.

2842 SHERIDAN-RD.
Ph. Bittersweet 3800.

2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

Spend Less Live Better

Washington Pine West Apartment Hotel,
5511 Washington-blvd.

1117 N. DEARBORN
1-2-3 ROOMS.

A REVELATION.

MODERATE RENTALS.

Melrose Manor
1-2-3 Room Apts.
$45 Monthly Up.
511 Melrose-st.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.

HOTEL HARRISON

DEARBORN PLAZA

Apts. $45; Hotel Rms., $8 Wk.

RIENZI HOTEL
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

New Hotel Carling

GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Medinah Athletic Club

For Your Winter Residence.

Inspection Invited

Phone WHItehall 4100.
H. G. PHILLIPS, Bus. Mgr.

THE FAIRFAX
APARTMENT HOTEL.

1 to 4 rooms, completely furnished. Full hotel service. Rentals adjusted in keeping with the former high standards of service under the management of

PAUL A. C. ANDERSON.

Dining room under supervision of Mrs. C. L. Anderson.

1369 Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

The Del Prado

53d and Hyde Park-blvd.
1-2-3 ROOM SUITES.
From $50 a Month.

Those Little Details You Seldom See

But Have Always Wanted.

You'll find them at

THE SURF

$75 UP.

501 SURF-ST. BITT. 7000.
CHAS. T. GRATZ, Manager.

STOP and LIVE AT THE MAYFLOWER
6125 KENWOOD-AV.

$6.50 WEEK UP

Why not the very best for Less Money?

OPERATED BY ZISOOK HOTEL SYSTEM.

Gladstone Hotel
Offers Unusual American Plan Rates

BEST RATES IN CITY.

6200 Kenwood. H. P. 4100.

The Churchill

FINEST OF CHICAGO'S APARTMENT HOMES.

NEW 1932 RENTALS

1255 N. STATE-ST.

FLAMINGO

RATED TO APPEAL

55th-st. at the Lake.

The Atmosphere of a TOWN HOUSE

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

B-r-r-r

HOTEL WACKER

$7 Week, Single $10 Double
111 W. HURON-ST.

MONTROSE BEACH
$35 AND UP.

$10 PER WEEK

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV.

THE BROADVIEW
5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

HOTEL LINWOOD.

Continued on following page.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

[Continued from preceding Page.]

In the Loop—$4 Wk. Up

Saratoga Hotel, 25 S. Dearb'n

NEW 7TH-ST. HOTEL.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK UP

PINEGATE HOTEL.

$6 PER WEEK.

PALAIS BROMPTON

ELLIS HOTEL

CHATELAINE HOTEL

4911 WINTHROP. Longbeach 3800.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MARR. CPL. WILL SHARE BEAUT. APT. in Hyde Pk. with lady; room, bd. and ... $8; 1 blk. lake, I. C. and bus. Mid. 3294.

BUS. LADY WISHES SAME, OVER 30, TO rent room or shr. apt. in beau. N. S. hotel. 7 wk.; Gentile. L. B. 8300, Apt. 203.

WIDOW OR GIRL EMPLOYED TO SHARE apt. on N. Side with mother alone nights; 3 wk. Address Y 119, Tribune.

MAR. CPL. SH. BEAU. 6 R. MOD. APT. 1-2 adults, near N. S.; bus, surf.; 15 min. loop; everything furn.; daily care. Lin. 6396.

YNG. LADY WILL SHARE HIGH GRADE 4 rm., 2 bedroom apt.; opposite Lincoln Pk. at Belden-av. with emp. lady. Div. 9148.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH BUS. LADY beaut. large front, 2 rm. apt. and kitchenette, radio. 4936 Sheridan, 1st apt. Reas.

YNG. CPL. SHR. 5 RM. APT. S. EVANSTON, nr. Howard-st.; twin beds; brd. opt.; home privileges; prefer men. Davis 2015.

LADY WILL SHARE WITH EMPL. GIRL attr. N. S. 2 rm. apt. Bit. 4600, Apt. 412.

YNG. LADY TO SHR. ATTR. 3 RM. APT. with same; gd. trans.; reas. Mansfld. 0383.

SHARE PRIVATE HOME. LARGE FRONT rm.; 2 adults; Sheridan "L." Buck. 3993.

PROT. CPLE. SHR. BUNG., N. W. SIDE Belmont Cent. Dist. Home priv. Pal. 3396.

CPLE. WILL SH. 7 RM. ATTRACT. FURN. apt. with same; all trans. Sheld. 5592.

BUS. GIRL SHR. 3 RM. APT. WITH SAME; twin beds; ½ blk. Linc. Pk. Bitt. 1868.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. 5 RM. APT., MARR. cpl. or elderly; gar.; $6 wk. Pens. 5033.

MAN—38, TO SELECT AND SHARE APT. with same. N. S. Address Y 382, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHR. ATTR. APT., NR. I. C. and surface. 1-2 same. Reas. Tri. 4663.

BUS. GIRL WILL SELECT OR SHR. APT. with same; S. S. Address Y 314, Tribune.

LADY WILL SH. FUR. APT. WITH MAR. cpl.; stm.; $5. 4255 Maypole. Nev. 5205.

LADY EMPL. WILL SHARE ATTR. APT. couple or 2 bus. women. All tr. Sun. 4528.

LADY WILL SHR. BEAU. BUNG. WITH mar. cple. or rt. rm., reas.; gar. Bev. 6467.

BUS. GIRL WISHES EMPL. GIRL SHR. LOV. 4 rm. apt.; $8, incl. meals. Edge. 5701.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

$32.50.

BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., FURNACE HEAT. 9312 Prairie-av. Key at 9316 Prairie-av. or call Franklin 0353 Monday.

$20 A MONTH.

Rents a mod. 5 r. brick bung.; practically new; all conv.; furn. ht. Frank De Lugach 314 W. 101st-pl., or phone Franklin 4703.

5 RM. BUNGALOW, VICINITY OF 90TH and Loomis; glazed pch.; garages available; close to schols. shopping dist.; R. I. trans.; $35. Paul J. Healy, 77 W. Washington-st. Cen. 3744 or Ced. 0104.

1302 W. 112TH-PL.—LGE. MOD. BRK. COR. house; finest colored section; big lot; 2 car gar.; rent $40. Randolph 9149.

9 RM. BRICK HOUSE FACING LAKE AND outer drive. Steam heat; elec. lights; $25 month. 8142 Lake Park-av.

4 RM. BUNG., HEAT FURNISHED, $50; gd. trans. 8323 Merrill. Saginaw 6896.

BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNG., TILE KIT. AND bath, 2 c. gar. 9404 Racine-av. Bev. 7275.

MOD. BUNG., 6 R. DOWN, 2 UP; 2 C. gar.; opp. school. 9026 Throop. Bev. 7275.

Southwest Side.

$27 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., FURN. HT.; NEW reconditioned. Keys 4334 S. St. Louis.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—NEWLY DEC.; GD. location. 3552 W. 66th-st. Key. 9867.

North Side.

CEDAR-ST., NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR.—ATtractive stone front house, 11 rooms, 5 baths; steam heat. Central 5745.

41 E. SCHILLER, NR. ASTOR—8 R., 3 BTH. Upstairs kitchen; $150. Lake V. 6480.

7 RMS., LUNT-AV., ½ BLK. E. OF L. GLZD. pch.; firepl., gar. $65 mo. Rog. Pk. 0084.

RITCHIE-CT. — 12 RM., 2 BATHS; VERY reasonable. Cen. 4985.

6 RM., NEW. DEC. SUNLIGHT BUNG.; 1 car gar. 2423 Bernice-av. Junip. 3858.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—SUN PCH., ATTIC, large yard, gar., $40. 2916 N. Kildare.

11 RMS.—IDEAL RES., RMRS.; NEW STM. plant; 2 baths; $90 mo. 1355 N. State-st.

Northwest Side.

BIG BARGAINS UP TO DATE HOUSES.
5307 Drummond-pl., 6 r. new brick. Free heat, light, gas and water......$50.00
2601 N. 73d-ct., new, cost $9,000....$40.00
6108 Berenice-av., wonderful barg....$42.50
Open for inspection, or ph. Franklin 1289.

8 RMS., OIL HT., 2 BATHS, GAR.; BEAU. loc. in Portage Pk. Reas. Also 5 rm. bung., furn. ht., gar., $40. Michael Flicht & Co. 4076 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 1210.

$45—8 RM. HOUSE, NEW. DEC., RES. DIST. Large yard. Nr. stores and schools. Best trans. 4839 N. Springfield. Edg. 8686.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG. FURN. OR UNFURN.; newly dec.; h. w. ht., natural fireplace. N. W. R. R. 6636 Onarga-av. Newc. 2885.

$20—5 RMS., 2 STORY HOUSE, 2614 N. Moody-av. $27.50—5 rm. brick bung., h. w. ht., 2127 N. 72th-court. Ph. Euclid 9897.

$32.50—5 R. BRK. ALMOST NEW BUNG., h. w. ht., attic, slpg. pch., nr. Belmont-av. 3233 N. Neva-av. Ph. Euclid 9897.

NEWLY DECORATED 5-6-7 RM. BUNGS.; restricted residential district; $40 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5 RM. FR. BUNG., FURN. HT., $25-$35. 5 rm. brk. bung., furn. ht., $25-$40. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

6 RM. HOUSE—ON 2 LOTS; H. W. HT.; 2 car gar.; frt. drive; $40. 5583 Windsor.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. 5824 Henderson-st. Euclid 8037.

BUNG. BARGAINS—5 RM. MOD. BRK.; $35. See them today. 5657 Milwaukee-av.

MODERN 5-6 RMS. BRICK BUNGALOW; $30 up. William H. Rix. 4926 Diversey.

5 ROOM STOVE HEATED COTTAGE AND garage. $20. 2126 N. Melvina-av.

6 R. FRAME HSE., SPACIOUS, FURN. HT. Reas. Kil. 9160. 4268 Montrose-av.

BUNGALOW—MOD. 5 RMS.; HOT WATER heat; encl. porch., gar. Berkshire 6473.

West Side.

5 RMS.—FURNACE HEAT; GARAGE; REASonable. 920 N. Springfield-av.

Suburban.

2014 HOPKINS-PL.
IN BEVERLY HILLS.

7 room house; elec. refrig.; built-in gar.; shower in every bedroom; Rock Island 91st-st. station. Beautiful location. Opposite Forest Preserve. Write your own ticket. Call Wabash 3847, Mr. Mapp.

ATTRAC. 6 RM. ENGLISH BRK. HSE., 2 baths, lavatory, htd. sleep. pch.; 2 car garage; fenced yard; in Kenilworth; near schools, trans. Call owner. Kenilworth 371.

EARLY AMERICAN HOUSE—SIX ROOMS on a beautiful corner lot, 50x183 ft., in an exclusive section in Winnetka. Newly remodeled; h. w. ht.; garage; $100. Univ. 0737.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. BRICK BUNG., FURnace, 50 ft. lot, street paved, steam & elec. transportation. Only $25. Village 0272.

WINNETKA—ATTR. COR. HOUSE, 7 RMS., 2 baths; 2 car gar.; nr. Skokie schl.; $110, or furnished 6 mos. Winnetka 3478.

6 RM. HOUSE, H. W. HT., GAR.; ROOMY basmt.; must see to appreciate; low rent. Niles Center 90, bet. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

MOD. HOMES—VILLA PARK. RED. TO $20-$25-$30; nr. schls., stores; best trans. C. H. Tefft & Co., 128 S. Villa-av. Ph. 1622.

SEE OUR LIST OF N. SHORE HOMES. Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

MOD. 5 RM. HOUSE; DEC. 1. 445 N. Kensington, La Grange. Or phone Frs. 3120.

LRG., MOD. 7 R. HSE.; GD. PLACE FOR chickens. 114 Torrence, Oak Glen, Ill.

... NEW 6 R. BRK. BUNG., $30. ... 0001 Grant-av. Brookfield.

... $75. 7 RM.; OIL HT. ... Sta.; 2 car gar. Heren. Univ. 6400.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

McKey & Poague. . .

42 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

and all that it implies. Low rentals. Better selection. Expert management.

7940 Cottage Gr.	Triangle 5060.
5300 Blackstone.	Hyde Pk. 8213.
7911 S. Ashland.	Radcliffe 7911.
1172 East 63d.	Hyde Park 8100.
2100 East 71st-st.	Plaza 2100.
903 East 47th-st.	Drexel 2200.

2 ROOMS, $25.

7856 Eberhart-av. Genl. Elec. refrig.; tile bath, showers; lge. rooms.

3 RS., $32.50—4 RS., $37.50.

8007 Langley-av. Free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; all lge., attrac. rms.

4 ROOMS, $40.

S. W. cor. Blackstone and Marquette; elec. refrig.; large rooms; plenty of closet space.

Also 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS. A complete range of size and price is available in the RENT LIST.

RARE BARGAINS.

6610-18 Kenwood-av., 2 and 3 rms., bedroom and in-a-dor bed; Electrolux refrig.; bus, I. C. R. R. and surface transp. Agt. on premises......$30 and up

7500-08 Eggleston, 3 and 5 rm. apts., rollaway beds, sun parl., free refrig.; surface and R. I. trans. ......$35 to $55

7200-08 Michigan-av., 3 and 4 rms., Electrolux refrig.; newly decorated; beautiful apts...... ......Reasonable rent

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC., 6100 South Park-av. Nor. 5730.

South Shore Towers

Circumstances force a few tenants to sublease 3-4 room apts. at a sacrifice.

Rental includes gas, light, refrig., window washing, and carpeting.

7300 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
SOUTH SHORE 9030.

SOUTH SHORE.

2-3 ROOMS.
7455 Merrill-av.; free elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; tile bath; lg. rms.; modern; reduced to $27.50, $30, $32.50, $35. Agt. at bldg.

4 ROOMS.
S. E. cor. 77th and Kingston; large outside rooms; in-a-dor bed; G. E. refrig.; very reasonable; $37.50-$47.50. Agt. at bldg.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
7452 Paxton-av.; glazed sleeping porches; large outside rooms; G. E. refrigeration; reduced below market value. $35 to $45

CHARLES RINGER CO.,
2404 E. 75th-st. 7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0448.

ELEGANCE ...and Price...

2-3-4 ROOMS, $40 UP

½ Blk. to Bryn Mawr I. C. Sta.
18 min. to Loop. Handy to everything.
7128 JEFFERY-AV.

7020 Jeffery-av. . . .

1 TO 4 RMS.—$45 TO $75.
Large living rms., dressing closet; colored tile bath and shower; kitchens; carpeted floors; free gas, light and refrigeration; radio; elevators; dining room; children's playroom and garage.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

CHOICE APTS.—NEAR I. C.
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

5222 Lake Park-av., 2 to 5 rms....$20-$40
1527 E. 54th-st., 6-7 rms..........$30-$40
1143 E. 53d-st., 6 rms., 2 baths......Reas.
4951-53 Lake Park-av., 7-8 rms., lge. rear pch., overlooking lake, G. E. ref. Reas.

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.,
1521 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 6900.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
$27.50, $32.50 to $57.50

Free electric refrig.; canvased walls, tile baths; ½ blk. surface; 3 blks. to I. C.

CHARLES RINGER CO.,
7915 Exchange-av. 2404 E. 75th-st. SOUTH SHORE 0444.

3-4 ROOMS, $35-$45.
6733 PAXTON-AV.

Close to park, beach and golf. All outside light. 4 room apts. have 2 bedrooms. Agent on premises.

2 RMS., $35—4 RMS., $50.

One of So. Shore's finest bldgs.; large light rms., canvased walls, tile baths, shwrs., side lights, arched doorways, cedar closet, rollaway beds, elec. refrig. 7343 RIDGELAND-AV. AGENT AT BLDG.

6239 SOUTH PARK-AV.

Lovely, low rent, 3 and 4 rm. apts. with extra rollaway beds and elec. refrig., sun parlor. Near "L." See agent on premises.

1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.

Elec. refrig.; inador; newly decor.; very low rent. Agent on prem. 1003 E. 53d-st.

2-3-4 Room Apts., $35-$45.

New bldg.; lg. rms.; in-a-dor; free refr.; 2 blks. L. sur., R. I.; res. agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6512 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

COUNTRY SHORE APTS., 2317 E. 70TH-pl.—2-3-4-5 rms. Light, airy. Near Jackson Pk., S. Shore sta. I. C. Low rates.

CHARLOTTE APTS., 5326 GREENWOOD-av. 3-4 rms. Attractive apts. Inador, refrig. Ideal location. Reasonable rates.

YATES APARTMENTS, 7133 YATES-AV.—3½-4-4½ rm. apts. Free gas, refrig., elev., tile bath, shwr. REDUCED RENTS.

WARREN APTS., 8152 MARYLAND-AV.—3-4 rms. Light, airy, inador, refrig. Near I. C. shops. REDUCED RATES.

N. E. COR. 69TH-ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4 rm. apts.; tile baths; elec. refr.; $35-$45. SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

2-3 ROOM FLATS, $12 MO., OR 6 RM. flat with bath, $22. 1417 W. 19th. Roo. 5474.

2½ R.—COR. APT.; 2 IN-A-DORS; FRIG.; 2 blks. I. C., 1 blk. surf.; sac. But. 5161.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $25
7701-07 STEWART-AV.
All outside apts. Free gas, G. E. refrigeration; near Rock Island sta. See janitor.

1-2 RM. KITCHENETTE FURNISHED OR unfurnished; elec. refrig.; rental $25 and $30. A1 condition. S. E. cor. 71st-st. and Oglesby-av.

Beau. 2½-3½ Rs., $30-$37.50.
New dec.; free refrig.; tile bath, inador. 7150-52 Cornell. Agent on prem. Pla. 7235.

LARGE 3 ROOMS—1 BLOCK FROM I. C. station. All outside rooms. 7110 CLYDE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS. Free ref., rollaway; $27.50-$32.50; conc.; good trans. 441-443 79th-st. Vinc. 6052.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.—2 BLKS. TO I. C. $25, $28, $30 and $35. South Shore 1100.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, $18; STM. HEAT. Daniels, 7403 Evans-av. Radcliffe 3480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
One, Two, and Thee Rooms.

DORCHESTER M-A-N-O-R

6800 DORCHESTER-AV. [illegible]

1 Rm. Suites—$20 Mo.

1520 E. 67TH-ST.

McKEY & POAGUE.

GARFIELD TOWERS,
745 W. Garfield-blvd.

Swan, Lorish & Caspers, Inc.

7119 EAST END-AV.

Apartment Selection Bureau

5306 KENWOOD.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

SOUTH SHORE'S MOST LUXURIOUS APT.
Large rooms, tile baths, breakfast room, private bathing beach, modern fireproof elevator bldg. at rental comparable to ordinary 3 story apt.

McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-av., 6 to 8 rooms............$60-$90
5443 Cornell, 7 rooms, 2 baths
N. E. cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms....................$65-$70
6344-48 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms....$50 to $55
1521 E. 54th-st., 5 rooms........$50 to $55
1420 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms.................$55
All of the above have elec. refrigeration.
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms.........$45
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

6748 CRANDON-AV.

4-5 rooms with in-a-dor beds. Beautifully decorated and equipped with all modern improvements. Convenient location affords excellent transportation and surroundings.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
Agent on Premises.

!!VALUE!!

Large 5 Rms., Sl. Pch., $70.

Beautiful apts., canvas walls, tile bath, tile shower stall, ample closets, free refrig.; convenient I. C. and surf. Agent on premises. 8130 MARYLAND, OR FRANK. 5065.

1518 E. 66TH.

Modern 6 rm. apt.; sun parlor; encl. rear sleeping porch; G. E. refrig.; garage incl. in rental of $55. I. C. transp.; near schools and Jackson pk. Call Mr. Biety, Fairfax 9500.

LOW RENTAL.
7944 S. PAULINA.
4 rooms, electric refrigeration.
6326-30 S. ADA-ST.
4 rooms, sun parlor; L transportation.

300-10 E. 68TH-ST.

Reduced to only $35; nice large 4 room apt. with back porch. See janitor at 6802 Prairie-av.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Woodlawn-av.—Light 5-6-7 rm. apts.; all modern appointments; moderate rentals; also 2 rm. English basement apt., $200. See jan. or ph. Midway 6979; Sun., Hyde Park 5326.

5 RMS. AND GARAGE, $55.

8549 Bennett-av.; breakfast rm.; elec. refrig., shower, 6 large closets; 2 blks. from school; close to transp. Dearborn 8714.

7 ROOMS—TILE KITCHEN, BREAKFAST rm.; 3 tile baths, fireproof bldg., elevator. Reduced rentals. 1234 Madison Park, near 50th and Woodlawn.

4 WARM RMS. WITH PLENTY OF HOT water in high grade bldg. 7024 Perry-av. G. E. refrig., inador, beaut. dec., nr. trans. Rent cut almost half. See agent.

MOD. 4-5 RMS., $30-$40.
Inador beds; elec. refrig.; near trans. 2210 E. 68th-st., or Pensacola 6768.

7040 EUCLID-AV.
Modern 4 rooms. Free refrig. Tile bath. Shower. Half block I. C., $40 up.

7124 BENNETT-AV.
Four rooms, desirable new bldg., tile bth., shwr., free refrig. REDUCED RENTALS.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY DECORATED 4 ROOM apts.; tile bath, shower; free elec. refrig.; near I. C.; an except. low price for quick rental. 7334 Jeffery, 1st apt. Fairfax 8964.

7829 ESSEX-AV., $75.
6 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., garage. Phone State 9621 or Beverly 4981.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT., $30.
Stove heat; we furnish coal; excel. trans. 5332 S. Winchester. Lafay. 1040.

6 Rms., 2 Baths, Garage, $75.
1 blk. to South Shore Country club, I. C. schools and shops. Phone Regent 4303.

4800 LAKE PARK-AV.—LGT. 7-8 R. APTS. Lg. frt. and back pchs. $50-$60. I. C., surf. Days, Mid. 6979. Eves., Sun., Ken. 3175.

4 RM. MODERN APTS., $30 TO $35. SOUTH Shore, 68th-st. and Clyde-av. Silvermann, 2345 E. 71st. Ph. Butterfield 7060.

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST 5 ROOM flat for the money; hot water heat; electric ref. Be sure to see it. 822 W. 58th-st.

NEW BLDG., 4 RM. APTS., TILE BATHS; canv. walls; elec. refrig.; ex. shop. center; low rts. Agt. on prem. 7645 East End-av.

ONLY $20—SEE THIS BARGAIN; 6 LRG. rms., 1st; sunshine in every rm.; hardwd. fls.; fireplace; beautiful dec. 5547 Emerald.

6 RMS.; LIGHT, CLEAN; STM.; ELEC. serv.; $40. 5620 Drexel. Ph. Hyd. P. 5430.

4-6 RMS.—SHOPP. DIST.; I. C.; TILE BA.; free refrig.; $42.50-$62.50. So. Sho. 1100.

6943 DORCHESTER—5 RS., GLAZED REAR porch; I. C.; $65; concession. Dor. 3222.

4-5 RMS. FACING PARK; ELEC. REF.; conv. 63d L and I.C.; cheap. L. V. 6480.

6821 HARPER-AV.—5 RMS., 1ST, 2 FLT. bldg. $50. H. P. 4532. Ex. trans.

COR. BASEMENT APARTMENT, 4 RMS.; light, outside. 7135 Ridgeland-av.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM CORNER APT. ONLY $45. Phone FAI. 2617.

6 RMS., $80, HYDE PARK DIST., I. C. AND UNIVERSITY. REGENT 3600.

5 RS., 2 BATHS, IN CO-OP. BLDG. OVERlooking lake. Chgo. Beach dist. H. P. 8591.

7846 PHILLIPS—MODERN 7 RMS., 2 baths, shower, sleep. porch.; refrig.; reas.

7444 PHILLIPS—4 LGE. RMS., ROLLaway; refrig.; shower; reas. So. Shr. 1813.

4 RMS.—I. C., L. BUS TRANS.; EL. REF.; 1 blk. Chi. U.; reas. 1121 E. 61st. Hyd. 2083.

4 R., SUN P., INADOR, STM., NEW DEC. Also 7 r. Pk. R. I. 7134 Parnell. Ste. 8744.

5 RMS.; FURNACE HT.; $20; GAR. OPT.; ex. trans. 30 E. 113th-st. Pull. 4824.

6 RMS., $42.50; REFR., STM., INCL. GAR.; gd. trans. 7431 Maryland, 2d. Vinc. 2011.

5 RMS.—GLZ. SLPG. PCH., ELEC. REFRIG. Concess. 8021 Carpenter. Stewart 2762.

6620 WOODLAWN—6 LRG. BRIGHT RMS. Stm. Frig. Nr. I. C. L; $55. Dor. 7094.

7846 OGLESBY—5 RMS., SLEEP. PCH.; tile bath; refrig.; Gentile. Sag. 4112.

6050 STONY ISLAND—6 LRG. LT. RMS., 2 baths; furn. or unfurn. $70. Fair. 0947.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, GAR., REAL BARG. I. C., surf. 8124 Maryland, 1st. Tri. 7698.

7243 EBERHART-AV., 2D—6 NICE LGE. light rms., newly dec.; h. w. h.; reas. rent.

2D-3D FLRS. OF 3 APT., 5 RMS.; GLAZED pch.; Frigid.; stm. ht. 8343 Maryland-av.

SUBL. 5 RMS., PCH.; NR. SCHL., R. I. surf.; reas. 7703 S. Morgan, 3d. Tri. 9694.

SOUTHWEST.
General List.

DESIRABLE APTS.
AT VERY LOW RENTALS.

4416 S. SPAULDING-AV.—3-4 rms. Newly dec. Large, pleasant apts.............$30-$35
2655 W. 64TH-ST.—4 rms.; elec. refrig.; newly dec.; roll-a-way...............$40
3136 W. 67TH-ST.—3 rms., Apt. 1-E; newly dec. Shower. Free elec. refrig. Roll-a-way.............$30
6323 S. CALIFORNIA—3-4 rms.; G. E. refrig.; newly dec. In-a-Dor...........$30-$35
ALL KEYS AT OFFICE.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. PROS. 8340.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2½ Rms., Free Refrig., $30.
6240 S. KEDZIE; newly dec.; shower; tile walls in bath; elevator; agent on prem. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

Beautiful 3 Rm. Apts., $30.
6710 S. Claremont, free elec. refrig.; rollaway; lots of closets; agent on premises. F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 LGE. RMS., COR.; HOT WATER HEAT; gar. 2d fl. Hem. 2586. 5800 S. Sawyer.

NORTH.
General List.

3-4-6 LGHT. RMS.; STE... $12.50-$25. M. Belmont. 3028 Sheffie...

GLENWOOD. 6656—4-5 ... TILE KIT. ... Frig. 6334 Magnolia. ... Irv. 8752.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

Blending perfections of comfort and smartness

these homes of finest design, convenience, location, style and appointments ...

1420 Lake Shore drive

3000 Sheridan road

3260-70 Lake Shore dr.

534 Stratford place

535 Cornelia avenue

735 Junior terrace

3½ AND 4½ ROOMS, 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.

3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000

TEN WEST ELM

New 20 Story Bldg. 1150 North—1 Block to Lake Shore-dr. Spacious rooms. Carpeted floors, soundproof walls. Large dinettes and closets. See resident manager.

2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, $60 up

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-3-4 rms., low rentals, free gas and refrig.; new bldg. overlooking Lincoln park and Lake Michigan.

327-35 BELDEN-AV.
7 rms. opposite Belden-Stratford hotel at Lincoln park. Large rooms.

425 ALDINE-AV.
7 rms.; attractive rentals; near Lincoln park and yacht harbor.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
5-6 rms., reduced rentals; oppos. new Lincoln park extension and lake.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 3633. LINCOLN 1518.

The Distinctive
PINE GROVE

1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.

2-3-4 Room Apts., $45 Up.

Furnished and Unfurnished. Modern appointments. Electrical refrigeration; running ice water in all apartments; 24 hour switchboard service.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.

2828 PINE GROVE-AV.
BUCKINGHAM 1700.

SHERIDAN BROMPTON,
3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

6 AND 7 ROOMS, UNFURN. 3-4-5 RMS. FURN. AND UNFURN.
Exclusive Belmont Harbor district. Modern in every respect. Circulating ice water. Rates reasonable.

MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BITTERSWEET 3722.

2000
LINCOLN PARK WEST.
New Bldg. Opp. Lincoln Pk.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Unobstructed view of park and lake. Excellently maintained; 24 hr. elevator serv. Attractive rental values.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

Most of us get too little exercise in the winter, so why not live down here, where every day you get the benefit of a short walk to your office or when shopping, and get home quickly at night. Studio and studio apartments, 1 to 5 rooms. Some are furnished.

COOK ESTATE,
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

CHOICE BARGAINS
in fine apartments.

Free refrigeration. Free gas.
4200 N. ASHLAND, 3 rms..................$35
1433 CARMEN-AV., 3 rms..................$35
2559 MONTROSE, 3-4 rms.....$32.50-$37.50
6100 WINTHROP, 4 fine rms.; excel. loc.; near lake; only..........................$45
Call at premises, or agent.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

A 6 OR 7 ROOM DUPLEX IN THE TOWER

NEW LOW RENTS

Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. with carpeted floors in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs.

DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

NORTH EDGEWATER.
N. E. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale. 2, 3, 4 rms. Close to stores, schls., bus, L, beach. Tile wall bath with shower. Attractive rentals. See resident agent.

1034-1058 CENTER-ST.
OUT OF SEASON winter rates far below scale to quickly fill bldg. with good tenants. Steam ht., Gen. El. refrig., large, comfort. rms., plenty ht. and hot wtr. See Miss Field. Res. Mgr., 1st fl., 1038 Center-st.

REDUCED RENTS
2-4 R. APTS. FREE REFRIG. AND GAS. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. BEST TRANS. 5529 Kenmore. See jan. or call Ran. 6171.

DRASTIC RENT CUT.
$30, $35, $40; 2½-3½-4 rm. high grade apts.; refr. equipment; nr. all trans. and shopping. 1151 Grace-st., near Racine-av. L. V. 3864.

535 WELLINGTON.
Near the drive; 3-4-5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrigeration; good transportation; $40-$90. Longbeach 8833.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
2-3-4 attractive rooms; in-a-dor bed; free refrigeration; $35-$45; L and surface; desirable location. Longbeach 8833.

2-3-4 RMS.—LIGHT, SUNNY; ATTRAC. garden court; new bldg.; refg.; extra in-a-dor; best transportation; close to beaches; $30 up. 727 Briar-pl. Ph. Buck. 4716.

1206 JARVIS—LAKE APTS. CHOICE 3½-4 R. Private beach; low rent. Owner.

1201 CHASE—1½ r. kits., lake apts., furn. or unfurn., $30 up. Gentiles. R. P. 2717.

MODERN APTS.
3-4-5-6 rms. 725-47 Irving Park-blvd., E. of Broadway. Immed. poss. Lake View 7671.

4424-32 N. SEELEY-AV.
2-3-4 rooms; really desirable apts.; mech. refrig.; low rental; L and sur. Longb. 8833.

REDUCED RENTS TO DESIRABLE TENants; new bldg.; rollaway bed, Frigidaire, steam heat; conc.; 3½-4-5 rms.; $35 up. 5455 Sunnyside. Pal. 6916.

1614 JONQUIL-TER.
Very large, mod. outside 2-3-4 rooms; 2 in-a-dors; 1 blk. Howard L; bus to door; reas.

2 ROOMS. 661 CORNELIA-AV.
3-4 ROOMS. 4615 N. ASHLAND.
Elec. refrig.; new. dec.; all tran.; low rent. See janitor on prem., or Bittersweet 1600.

ARDMORE AND MARKHAM—2-3½ ROOMS. Mod. cor. bldg., free gas and refr. $30 up. See janitor, 5802 Catalpa, or Ph. Pal. 8883.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APTS., FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rts. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
General List.

unbelievably low rentals . . .

1½-2-3-4 ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $50 TO $100.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
Whitehall 4180.

1100 NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY.

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG. ... FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. ...

Rentals $50 to $135

24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

John T. Wheeler & Co.
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.

Hoyne Manor Apartments.
HOYNE AT GRANVILLE. BRIAR 2306.
ALL NEW BLDGS. Tile kitchen and bath; private canvased walls; electric dishwashers; private playgrounds; free gas and refrig.; nr. schools; 3½-4 rms., $45 and up; 4½-5 rms., $60 and up; 6-7 rms., 2 baths, $90 and up.

One, Two, and Thee Rooms.

PARK ROYAL

451 Wrightwood

1½-2-2½-3 ROOMS, $45 AND UP.

One of the most beautiful buildings overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. The rental includes carpeted floors, gas, light, electric refrig., electric dishwasher, 24 hour switchboard service.
PHONE LINCOLN 6780.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
40 N. Dearborn. Cent. 0930.

Superior Building

LOWEST RATES.
1-2-3 Room Suites.
YACHT HARBOR—422 Melrose-st., near the lake—offers many attractions, including free refrigeration, light and gas, commissary and elevator service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1½ BLOCKS TO LAKE. NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

CHOICE 2½ RMS., $40 UP.

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors; light, gas and refrig. free; Beautiful roof garden and dining room. Beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk serv. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

544 BRIAR-PL.
1 and 2 room apts.; refrigeration; $25 up. See mgr. on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

2322 Lincoln Park West

A FEW CHOICE APTS., 2-3 RMS.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Furnished or unfurnished—reasonable.

1, 2 AND 3 RMS., $30
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview. New 7 story bldg. Free gas, light, refrig. and carpet. Co. tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

816-820 LAKESIDE-PL.
[Near Lawrance and Clarendon.]
2 and 3 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; convenient to bus and "L." $25 and up. See agent [Miller] on premises.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $25.
3 ROOMS AND KIT., $35.
One blk. to L and lake; free refrig. 1367 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wheeler. Bri. 2745.

FINE NEW BLDG.
Near Lincoln pk., elevated; free light, gas, mech. refrigeration; 3 rooms only $40. 659 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

WILL SUBLEASE SIX MONTHS UNFURnished southern view apartment bedroom bath kitchenette living room with inador bed; adjacent park and transportation. 415 Fullerton-pkwy. See Manager.

One Block Elevated Station.
Free gas, light, refrig.; carpeted floors, tile baths; 1½ rms., $35; 2½ bedroom apts., $45. See Mr. Anderson, 2351 Wilson-av.

2-3 RM. APTS., $30 TO $40.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus and car; bedroom and inador bed; electric refrig. Paulsen.

$30—2 ROOM APT.—$30.
Free refrig., in-a-dor bed, large rooms. Beaut. bldg. Last one to be had. 2509 Winnemac. Edge. 0160.

3 ROOMS, $25
in new high grade building, including elec. refrig. 7325-31 Clayton-ct. Agt. on prem.

LIVING RM., BDRM. AND PULLMAN KIT.; outside apts.; $29.50. New bldg., well kept. new. dec.; elec. refrig.; bus, L and surf. 1215-27 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

A STREETERVILLE BARGAIN—3 ROOMS. Ivory pan. walls, tile bath, gas lt., refrig., includ. at surprisingly low rent. 180 E. Delaware. Mr. Stembridge. White 5100.

2½ ROOM SUBLEASE.
At sacrifice; elev. bldg., carpeted floors, beaut. roof garden. Mr. Howard, Buck. 8170.

GREAT REDUCTION.
3 rm. kitch.; free refrig. and gas. 734 Wrightwood. Jan. will show or call Ran. 6171.

Kitchenette in Corner Bldg.
Low priced, in 6 story bldg.; refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

3 RM. APT., 2D—EXCELLENT LGT., ATtractively decorated; refrig.; splendid transportation. $35. 3823 Rokeby-st.

1723 MORSE-AV.—2-3 ROOMS, WITH OR without bedrms.; reas.; elec. light, gas, refrig.; carpeted; furn., unfurn. Briar. 9454.

1331 LOYOLA-AV., NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.—Modern Pullmanette apts.; oil ht.; Frig. light, gas; $25 up; blk. L, bus. See Mgr.

BEAU. LG. 1 RM. STUDIO—PRIV. BATH. 670 Rush; fine atmos.; $55. Whitehall 7945.

3 ROOM APT., STEAM, $20. GOOD TRANS. 4864 N. ROCKWELL-ST.

BEACHTON-CT. APTS.—2½-3½ RMS., MODernly equipped. Tile bath, shwr. Free gas refrig. 6748 N. ASHLAND.

1½-2½ RMS. [BEDRM.] LOW RENT; 1 BL. Lincoln-Addison-st. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

MOD. 2 RM. KITNT. APTS.; REFRIG. light, airy; gas free. 5941 Greenview.

LEAVITT-ST., N., 4242 — 3 RM. ATTIC; rent reas.; good transp. Apply 1st flr.

ATTR. 2 RM. APTS.—160 E. SUPERIOR; near Michigan-av.; open for inspec.; $35.

1-2 RMS.; UNFURN. OR FURN. $25 UP; Free Frigid., gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 N.]

2-3 RM. APTS.—STM. HEAT; $20-$25. 602 York-pl., cor. Broadway. Grace. 5260.

3 RM. MOD. LT. APT., INADOR, LGE. BR. r., stm., etc.; L, sur. $32.50. 2415 Montrose.

RUSH, 712 — EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL studio; fireplace; sunny. Would furnish.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RMS.—EL. REFR.; LOW RENT. 6257 Greenview; janitor on prem. or Rock. 6437.

5 RS., GAR., 2D—REFRIG.; LG. PCH.; YD.; nr. schl.; low rent. 2124 Estes. D. P. 2039.

LOW RENT, CONC.—BEAU. MOD. 5-6 RM. Refr. L. 5955-6160 Winthrop. Long. 1948.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM.—OIL HT., GLAZED pch.; sun plr. 3804 N. Irving-av.

A REAL BARG.—4 RMS., BASEMT., 1827 Addison-st.; stove ht., to sm. fam.; gd. tra.

4 RM. APT., NR. LOOP AND LINCOLN Pk. Regina Bldg., N. E. cor. Elm and State.

8 RM. APT.—RMS. ALL OFF HALL, NEWly decor.; steam heat. 533 Belden-av.

$45, 6 SUNNY RMS., 2D; IN QUIET 3 APT. bldg., stm.; G. E. ref. 4870 N. Paulina.

6 OUTSIDE RMS. AND S. P.—2 BATHS; G. E. refrig.; nr. L, pk.; gd. trans. Buc. 4174.

6 LG. OUTSIDE RMS.—FOR RM. HSE. 943 Wilson. ... Sher. Linder. Lon. 7146.

638 ROS... 4-5 RMS., SUN PLR., PORCH; refr.; reas. mod.; new bldg.; reduced rent.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.

Whitehall 4560.

Secure our complete list of the most desirable apartment homes for rent and for sale.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

78 E. ELM-ST.
4-5 ROOMS.
Adjoining Lake Shore Drive.

1320 N. STATE-ST.
6-8 ROOMS.

20 CEDAR-ST.
5-6-11-14 ROOMS DUPLEX.

1366 N. DEARBORN-ST.
6 ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDINGS.

431 OAKDALE-AV.

4-5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Unusually large, light apartments of finest design, with every modern convenience, in a new 15 story fireproof building.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Paul Steinbrecher & Co.,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4985.

6333 WINTHROP-AV.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.
Spacious rooms; arched ceiling in gallery; master bedroom leading to screened porch; immense wardrobes with shoe trays; cedar closets; modern kitchen; double drain sink; numerous kitchen cabinets. See representative on prem. or call Miss Workmaster, Dearborn 7740.

6417 MAGNOLIA.
Comfortable, homey 6 room apartment; $70; G. E. refrigeration; good location in Loyola district; excellent transp. and shops nearby; near Loyola University. See Mrs. White on first floor or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.

Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower; in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; near Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at building.

6442-56 N. CLAREMONT.
4-5 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFUL FRONT YARD.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
ALL ROOMS LIGHT.
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

BAIRD & WARNER Offers
7 rooms, 3 baths.
6 rooms, 3 baths.
5 rooms, 2 baths.

1120 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Superior 1855.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN STREETerville—One 5 rm. and one 6 rm. apt. with 2 and 3 baths; new bldg.; all mod. conveniences; gas, light, refrig. incl.; maid serv. avail. "Jacques" restaurant in bldg. Priced much less than you would imagine. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware. Whi. 5100.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
S. E. cor. Michigan and Chicago-avs.; attrac. 7 to 10 rm. duplex apts.; large, light rms.; fireplaces; automatic elev. Without lowering the high standard of maintenance, rents reduced to $75-$150. Ph. Sup. 1101.

ENGLISH BSMT. APT.
4 rms.; elec. ref.; large, light, airy; very reas. rent. 4444 N. Damen-av. Agent on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

10 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Woodburn, fireplace; fine location. 1031 Bryn Mawr; near the lake. Low Rent—Fine Transportation.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

944-6 EDGECOMB-PL.
4 large, light r., G. E. ref.; newly dec.; nr. Sher.-rd.; conv. to all trans. Agent on prem.
DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., 35 N. Dearborn-st. State 0094.

$160 APT. FOR $80.
Must sublet 5 spacious rms., fronting lovely park, in Rogers Park's most beaut. bldg. Every modern luxury, priv. swimming pool. Gentiles. Concession. 2474 Estes. Bri. 8810.

DE LUXE 7 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Reduced to $110. Rogers Park's most delightful apts. Modern, spacious rms. Every convenience. Decorate to your taste. Garage. Wonder. trans. 1637-39 Chase-av.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE.
5-6-7-8 rms., 2-4 tile baths, paneled walls; fireplaces, playground; $65-$125. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

4½ ROOMS (2 BEDRMS.), $50
Also 4 rooms. Free refrig. and gas. Near new grade and Sullivan High schools. 6610 N. Ashland, east of Clark. Rogers Pk. 6360.

4 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Extra bed; large closets; refrig.; near school; 1½ blks. Howard L sta.; free gas. 1715-29 Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rogers Pk. 3005.

5 LOVELY FRONT ROOMS.
South exposure; new bldg.; free refrig., gas; spacious rooms. 1744 Albion-av., near new grade school. Phone Rog. Pk. 6360.

4 ROOMS, $35.
6239 N. Western-av.; bedroom and in-a-dor; free gas; real bargain. See janitor. 6146 Oakley-av., or call Longbeach 8833.

EAST WALTON PLACE.
6 large rms. on 5th floor; elevator bldg. Living rm. 15x30, 2 master bedrms. Refrig. Corner apt. Bargain rental. Sup. 1859.

1216 CARMEN-AV.
5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; beautifully decorated; electric refrigeration; $45. L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

4656 BEACON-ST.
5 beautiful high class rooms; sun parlor, tile bath; elec. refrig.; newly equip. throughout; very moderate rental. Longbeach 8833.

4507 BEACON.
6 lovely large rooms; sun par.; 2 baths; elec. refr.; in 3 apt. bldg.; choice loc. Bargain rental. Best trans. Longbeach 8833.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.
4-5 rms., sun par.; refrig.; nr. L; $45 up. JOHN J. READY & CO., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
5 AND 6 ROOMS, $100 AND UP. WILLOUGHBY & CO. CENTRAL 5050.

5 R. APTS., N. E. COR. THORNDALE AND Glenwood; very reasonable rent. Apply J. Frehr, janitor, on premises, or to P. B. Flanagan, receiver, 155 N. Clark-st.

5114 KENMORE—NR. LAKE AND PARK. 6 large light rms.; best buy on N. Side. Agent on prem., or Ph. Longbch. 5531.

UNUSUAL 5 RM. APT. HOME; EVERY MOD. conven.; most desir. apt. on N. Side at the rental. Owner. Bittersweet 5809.

5-6 RMS.—REAL FIREPL., ELEC. REFRIG. Living rm. 18x22; nr. new Junior High. $55. Ravenswd. 7603. 2230 Argyle-st.

SUBLET TO MAY 1ST—4 RM. APT., STUdio liv. rm.; $115 mo.; opp. Lincoln Park. 2600 Lake View-av., Apt. 1U. Div. 3449.

4356 N. LINCOLN-ST.—4-5-6 RMS., MOD. newly dec.; refrig.; $35-$42.50-$47.50. Agt. on prem. Bit. 4043.

5 LGE., LIGHT RMS., SUN PAR. AND sleeping prch.; G. E. ref.; newly dec.; barg. Agt. on prem. 6509 N. Ashland-av.

1225 CHASE-AV., NEAR LAKE—4-5 rms.; large, light, inador, elec. refrig. View of park. See janitor. Rog. Pk. 7844.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV.—OVERLKS. LAKE; corner bldg.; attrac. 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; near L, bus. Rogers Park 0541.

8 RM. BEAU. 2D APT.—NEAR LINC. PK. 518 Fullerton-pkwy.; 4 bedrms.; tile bath; ex. lav., elec. ref.; pch.; reas. Keystone 0735.

5 RM. FLAT—STOVE HEAT. INCLOSED pch.; $25; 1 mo. concess. 3348 N. Hoyne.

BARG.—5 RM. FLAT; STV. HT.; $25; GD. loc., tran. 3529 Reta-av., nr. Addison.

4 RMS.—STM. HT.; NEW DEC.; 2D APT. 1478, also 1482 Summerdale-av. Rav. 1128.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.—1 BLK. WILSON L; $35-$45. 1129 Sunnyside-av. Long. 1769.

4 RM., $35; 5 RM., $45; 6 RM., $55; ELEC. ref.; nr. sc., all tr. 4401 Beacon. L. B. 3581.

2049-50 JARVIS—MODERN 4 RM. APTS., $35. Call C. M. Pozorski. Randolph 3477.

6 RM., 2D; NEW DEC.; $35; STOVE HT.; lge. lawn. Claremont-Winona. Linc. 3651.

6 ROOMS, $35; FURNACE HEAT; 2D APT. Near excel. transp. 1246 Winnemac-av.

4 RMS., 2 BDRMS., NEW DEC., STM. HT. Frigid. Low rent. Ex. tran. 1958 Byron.

BEAU. LGE. 4-R. APTS., COR. NEW BLDG. $40-$45; ca., e. ref., bd. 5759 N. Rockwell.

BEAUT. MOD. 5 RMS., OIL HT., GLAZED porch, sun par.; reas. 3804 N. Irving-av.

$36—5-6 STEAM HTD. CLEAN RMS. NWLY. dec.; nr. Linc. Pk. 1349 N. Wells-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

that extra smartness

these smarter town apartments in distinctive streeterville ...

219 lake shore drive

190 east chestnut-st.

227-37 east delaware

mcmeneny & martin, inc.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES.

8 MIN. TO LOOP—3 BLKS. LINCOLN PK.
Priv. Supervised Playground for Children
RENTING OFFICE—411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
Open daily 9-6. Sun. 2-5. Lincoln 2122.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

442 WELLINGTON

REDUCED RENTS.

Best 7-8-9 room apartments; cedar closets; 4 tile baths, extra lavatory, tile kitchen, regular wood burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. See doorman for information or call RANDOLPH 6171.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—REDUCED RENTS.
951 Foster, 4-6 rms.; refrig.........$67-$85
5133 Sheridan, 5-6 rms.; refrig.....$70-$90
553 Melrose, 6-7-8 rms.; refrig.....$65-$80
3225 Broadway, 5 rms.; refrig......$50-$55
5359 Kenmore, cor. Balmoral, 5 rms. $45-$57
5301 Kenmore, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rms. $45-$60
5259 Winthrop, cor. Berwyn, 4-5 rs. $40-$55
Near schools, lake, bus, and L.
See janitor in bldgs. Longbeach 6955.

3750 Lake Shore Drive

5-6-7-8 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Large cross ventilated rooms; wood burning firepls.; swim. pool; restricted tenancy.

665 GRACE-ST. 4-5-6 RM. APTS.
1016 Hollywood 4-6-7 RM. APTS.
Large light, attractive rooms. Sun and sleeping porches.

6 Rooms and 3 Baths

$125.

Just off Drive at Yacht Harbor. Newly decor., for immed. occupancy. 8 sty. fireprf. bldg. Agent on prem., or call State 4940.
609 STRATFORD-PL.

4733 MALDEN-AV.
Beautiful modern 5 room apt.; 3 blocks to Lawrence-av. "L." Large living room and solarium, glazed sleeping porch; nice yard. Agent on premises every day.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Exclusive Agents. 664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

441 BELMONT.
4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $65.
6 ROOMS, $75.
Very desirable apts., with electric refrig.; good transportation; 1 block west of Sheridan-rd. Agent on premises. Lake View 9104.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM.
6 rms., 2 baths, 2415 Lunt-av.; high ceiling and sunken floor in liv. rm., breakfast rm. Reas. rent. Bus at door. Agent on prem.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC., 1505 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

1226-36 N. LAWNDALE.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Very Reasonable, Concession
Large, modern rooms. Corner apartments. Will decorate to suit. Janitor on premises, or phone Hyde Park 1170.

$30-$32.50.
3-3½ ROOMS.
Large bedrooms, electric refrigeration.
4337-39 RICHMOND-ST.
Near Ravenswood L. Mgr. on premises.

LA PORTE ARMS APTS.
3½, 4, 5 MOD. RMS.
Lge., light, stip. walls, shwr., close to theaters, parks and schls. R. R. and surf. trans. Agt. on premises. 4051 N. La Porte.

MICHAEL FLICHT & CO.
1-3-4 RM. APTS., $25 UP; FREE REFRIG. LOC. HEART OF PORTAGE PK. OFFICE OF BUILDING AT 4076 MILWAUKEE-AV.

DEPRESSION BARGAINS.
Beautiful 3½-4 rm. apt.; new bldg.; in-a-dor bed; free ref.; as low as $30. S. W. cor. Harding and Division. Diversey 9500.

NEWLY DECORATED.
2,3,4,5,6 rm. htd. apts.; Frig. free; res. dist.; $30 up. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. eves. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
These apts. are all new, modern; Frigidaire; face Humboldt pk.; A1 transportation. 1530 N. KEDZIE, NEAR NORTH-AV.

LGE. 3½-4 RM. APTS.; FR. GAS, ELEC. refrig.; some have extra inador beds, 2 bedrms.; gd. trans.; shop. 4811 N. Irving.

2-3-4-5 RM. HTD. APTS.; ELECT. REF.; residential dist.; good trans.; $25-$45. Beesley, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pen. 2726.

STEAM HEAT—6 RMS., $30; ALSO 3 RMS. reasonable. North-av., fac. Humb. Pk., near L station. H. Lauten, 1601 N. Troy-st.

3-4 RM. APTS., $25 UP; H. W. HT., REfrig. Jan. serv. 5045 Palmer-st. Nat. 0901.

2½-3½ RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; SPEcial inducement. 3806 Irving Park.

2834 WELLINGTON-AV.—3 AND 5 RM. cozy flats; reduced rentals. Sm. htg. exp.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

NEWLY DECORATED
2615-45 N. SPAULDING.
2-3 ROOM APTS.
Elec. refrig.; reas. rental. Agt. on premises.

DESIRABLE
1-2-3 rm. apts. with kit., $25 up. Newly decorated; unit refrig., free gas. Agent at bldg. 3121 Hamlin [3800 W.] Ph. Rogers Pk. 6362.

3025 N. LONG-AV.
Beau. 3 rm. apts., new bldg.; large clothes closets, inador beds., G. E. refr. Reas.

3076 ELSTON—3 RMS., $27.50; STEAM HT. Elec. refrig. Janitor on premises.

4805 PARKER-AV., COR. CICERO, NR. DIversey. 2-3 stm. heat. apts. Low rental.

3 ROOMS—MODERN; HEATED; REFRIG. $25; good trans. Phone Newcastle 3422.

2 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT KITNT. APT. —Inador bed; $20. 4244 N. Mozart-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4831-49 ADDISON-ST.—LGT. MOD. 4-5 RMS. Elec. ref. $32.50 up; bus and surf. Agent Breitenfeld, 4831 Addison. Kildare 4460.

4-5 BEAU. OUTSIDE RMS.—G. E.; SHWR.; rollaway; slp. porch; gd. trans.; $35-$45. Inq. 2816 Waveland, cor. Mozart. Key. 2931.

4 RM. APTS., SLEEP. PCH., SPAC. CLOSets; new bldg., new. dec.; G. E. refr.; steam heated; $32.50. 2731-33 N. Austin-av.

4 LRG. COR. RMS., 2 BEDRMS., FURNACE or stv.; nr. sch.; low rent; at Sq. Bel. 0082.

5 RMS. AND SUN PAR., OIL HTD., ELEC. refr.; gas range, gar.; $35. Belm. 4460.

BEAU. 5 RMS., MODERN, 2 FLAT, NEAR school, park, $30 inc. gar. 5110 N. Tripp.

5 RMS. AND GARAGE—COR. APT.; GD. tr.; real barg. Kildare 3818 or Pal. 2629.

6 RMS., FURNACE HT.; GD. TRANS., L. surface, $28. 4522 Drake-av. Key. 5653.

4138 N. LAWNDALE—5 RMS.; FURNACE; in 2 flat brick; $38; gar. Ind. 0468.

4934 LESTER—4 RMS., STEAM HT., $32.50 up. Elec. refrig. optional. Newc. 8321.

$15—LIGHT 4 ROOM APT., BATH. 1022 N. Western-av. Inq. 2nd side entrance frt.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., FIREPL., EL. REF., htd. slp. pch., gar., $45. 5105 N. Lowell.

$35, 5 RM., HEATED APT., GARAGE. 2946 N. 73d-court. Phone Euclid 9897.

$22.50, 5 LIGHT RMS., STOVE HEAT; 1ST floor; gd. transp. 4309 N. Lawndale.

5 RM., H. W. HEATED FLAT—2D; GLAZED slg. pch.; cor. bldg.; $40. 1700 N. Mayfield.

6 LGE. RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT, NEWLY dec. $40. 3044 Irving Pk.-blvd.

5405 BYRON-ST.—LARGE, LGT. 6 RMS.; stove ht.; will decorate; $25.

4744 SCHOOL-ST.—COR. 4 RMS., G. E. REfrig.; newly dec. throughout; $32.50.

3302 N. LONG-AV.—BEAUT. COR. 4 RMS.; elec. refrig.; newly dec.; 2 bedrms.; $32.50.

4242 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—REAS.; NEW; 5 lge. rs. ... G. E. ref.; gar.

5 MOD. ... RMS.—NEW COR. BLDG.; stm. ht.; garage; $40. 3851 N. Laramie.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 Room Bargain

$35 UP.

4517-21 N. CENTRAL PARK.

Save $25 on Your Rent!

NOTICE!

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APT.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY.

4443 BARRY (at Kenneth).

$35—2 MO. CONCESSION.

WEST.
General List.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.
35 N. DEARBORN. STATE 0094.

5 Rooms with Incl. Porch.
1648 N. Le Claire; mod. 2 apt. bldg.; stm. ht.; good trans. Apply 1st apt..$35

6 Rooms, 3 Apt. Bldg.
4147 Arthington-st.; very desirable mod. apts. Janitor serv. Apply 1st floor..$45

2-4 Rms., Opp. Garfield Pk.
3439-47 W. Madison; furn. or unfurn.; large, light rooms; in-a-dor in 2 rooms; electric refrig.; newly dec......$27.50 up

6 Rooms.
3824 W. Roosevelt-rd.; large encl. pch.; large outside rms.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; elec. refr.; newly dec. Agent on prem. $55

REASONABLE RENTS

434-444 N. Homan-av.
3 ROOM APTS., IN-A-DOR BED. NICE OUTLOOK.

3247 Franklin-blvd.
5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

3101-5 Polk-st.
4 ROOMS, ON CORNER.

Newest Building in District.
2 TO 5 ROOMS.
S. W. COR. CONGRESS AND LARAMIE.
Free electric refrig.; in-a-dor beds; excellent kitchen facilities; L. surface transp.

Reduced Rental!
See BELLAN, 5211 W. Congress.

2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Rents Are Reduced

4842 QUINCY-ST.
Large rooms, in good bldg.; new type refrigeration; metal kitchen cabinets in smaller apts.; L, bus and surface. See MRS. LYONS.

Garfield Park—2 to 5 Rooms.
3835-45 Congress-st.; new bldg. Frigid. Fine tr. $27.50 up; concession. Agt. on prem.

1 RM., $25, 2 RMS., $30, 3 RMS., $32.50, 4 rms., $40, 5 rms., $50. Mod. cor. bldg. G. E. refrig. Ex. trans. 4750 West End.

MOD. 3-4 RM. APTS. FREE ELEC. REFR. Light airy rms.; nr. all trans. Very reas. rent. See Mrs. Eagan, 320 N. LOTUS-AV.

FRANKLIN MANOR, 3515 FRANKLIN-blvd.—Large 2-3-4 rms. Frigid. Spacious. Ample closet space. WONDERFUL VALUES.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

GARFIELD MANOR, S. W. COR. JACKSON-Hamlin—1-2-3 rms., facing Garfield pk.; newly dec.; elev., gas, light, refrig.; reas.

144 N. KEDZIE—3 RMS., STEAM, REFR.; adults; $26-$28.50. Ring first bell.

247 N. KILPATRICK—ELEG. 2-3 LARGE light rms.; refrig.; low rent. Man. 6185.

4842 W. MADISON—CHOICE 2 RM. KIT. apts.; good loc.; $25 mo. up. Man. 6185.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5052 W. WASHINGTON-BL.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
$35 AND UP.
Beautiful modern court bldg. FREE elec. refrig. Excel. transportation and shopping center.
SEE MRS. SONTZ,
5052 W. WASHINGTON.
COL. 4924.

6-7 Room Apts., $30-$35.
3-4 bedrooms; stm. ht.; large, light rms.; opposite Douglas pk. 1336 S. Albany-av.

4050 WEST END-AV.
5 large, lgt. rms.; all mod.; elec. refrig.; best trans. Agt. on prem. or call Ran. 6171.

8 ROOMS, 2D; NEWLY DECORATED throughout; hot water heat; electric refrigeration; $50. 2832 Warren-blvd.

4 RM., VERY DESIR. APTS.; LGE., LT., sunny; stove heat; rents from $20 to $25. Agent on premises. 1148 N. Keeler-av.

IMMED. POSSESSION; LIGHT 4-5 RMS.; steam heat; decorated to suit; $25 to $35. 1215 S. Millard. Independence 5832.

4 R., IN-A-DOR BED, $40, AND 5 R., $45; fine apt., nr. L, park, schools. See O'Reilly. 517 N. Ridgeway. Kedzie 0883.

6 RMS., STEAM HT., ENCL. PORCH, GD. trans., $30. 2923 W. Walnut. Van B. 4719.

6 RMS., STEAM, MOD., NEWLY DEC., $40. Also 4 rms., stove ht., $16. 2214 S. Keeler.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEW LOW RENT—DE LUXE COR. BLDG. Unfurnished or furnished, 4-6 big rms. R. R. or "L" exp. Beach. Paneled canvas walls. Automatic lgtd. closets. Two baths. Showers. Heat all night in winter. Agent on premises. 937 Forest. CLAUDE W. MORRIS. Whi. 4245.

741 BRUMMEL-ST.—NR. EL. STA.; FINE light; 6 rms., 2 baths, elec. ref.; heated garage. Only $85.
WILLIAM J. ACCOLA, Receiver, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

4 R., REBA-PL., $45; NEW BLDG.; LARGE rms. and clos.; in-a-dor, free refr., canvas walls; garage in bldg. State 0240 Monday.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6 RM. FLAT; H. W. HEAT; GARAGE; 1 blk. L, surf. 1907 S. Clarence, Berwyn.

$45—MODERN APT. WITH 2 BEDRMS., free refrig. 2142 S. Gunderson-av.

$27.50 2½ RM. APT.; $32.50, 3½ RM. APT.; elec. refr.; near L. 1917 S. Grove-av.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG., AIRY; 1 BLK. L, surf.; elec. ref. 1928 S. 56th-av., Cicero.

CICERO, S. 1908—3-4 RM. APTS. $30-$35; stm. ht.; jan. serv.; Frigid.; good trans.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

246 S. MAPLE-AV.
BEST LOCATION IN OAK PARK.
4-5 rms. Bus, L and R. R. trans. Neat shopping center. Greatly reduced rents.

DESIRABLE 1ST APT., CHOICE LOC.; 6 rms. and bath; community heat, G. E. refrig.; new gas stove; reas. rent. 536 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Vill. 6139.

$45. ATTRAC. 3½ RM. APT., IVORY woodwork; arched openings; free refrig.; 1 blk. to Lake-st. L sta. 101 S. Harvey-av.

901 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—4-5 RM. APTS., mech. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV.—3-4-5 ROOM MODERN apts.; elec. refrig.; low rent. Mans. 6185.

$32.50—3½ RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., newly decor., near L. Phone Euclid 9897.

Miscellaneous.

$35—ATTRAC. 3½ R. STEAM HEAT APT., elec. refrig. Main-Parkside-avs., Lombard.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM 1-2 RM. KITS. Private baths. Free gas, elec. $4 week up.

LGE. 4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS., REFRIG.; also 1 rm. frt. kit.; I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

SPACIOUS BEAU. 2 R. APT., COMP. FURN., ref., $45; resp. people. 4067 Lake Park.

4 RMS., NR. I. C., SO. SHORE DISTR. BARgain. Refs. exch. Butterfield 2577.

BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RMS.; REAL HM. CITY'S best barg.; I. C.; lake. So. Shore 0842.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN—5 RM. BEAU. FURN. nr. U. of C. See to appreciate. Plaza 2649.

6455 GREENWOOD—LG. 4 RM. APT.; BEDrm., in-a-dor, el. ref.; good tr.; very reas.

7117 CLYDE-AV., 3D—5 SUNNY OUTSIDE rms.; lovely home; winter or longer.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCH. 7300.
Offers the most for your money. Kitchenette apts. with outside sleeping porch for only $50 month and up. Ideal location overlooking the Midway; 1 block from Jackson Park. I. C., bus and surface trans. Only 12 minutes from the loop.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. KEN. 10090.
1 rm. apts., elec. refrig., $25 month up. Residential section; 12 min. to Loop via I. C.

VALUE and COMFORT.
6811 PAXTON-AV.
1-2-3 RM. APTS.
Nicely furnished; free refrig., gas and light. Tile baths, showers. Elevator; mechan. ventil. Maid service; good transportation.
RESID. MGR. FAIRFAX 5252.

A BETTER HOME AT THE
ELMO APT. HOTEL
5222 HARPER-AV.
$40 MONTH UP
1-2-3 rooms. Elegantly furnished. Kitchenette apts.; 1 blk. to I. C. and bus.

7808 South Shore-dr.
Artistically furnished 1-2 rm. apartments; completely furnished; daily maid service; radio in every room. Manager in charge.
$40 AND UP.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

6445-7 KIMBARK.
Good neighborhood; I. C. transportation; 63d-st. and Stony Island shopping; close to Jackson park, schools and churches; 2 and 3 rooms furnished; daily maid service. Manager on premises, or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

$40 1-2-3 ROOMS $57.50
8200 HARPER. 5493 CORNELL. 7106 EUCLID.
Immediate possession; attractively furn.; light outside rms.; kitchenette; elec. refrig.; dressing rm. adj. bath; 3 rms. have bedrm.; 1 block I. C., bus, and surface.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON,
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

RAINBOW APT HOTEL,
$40 AND UP.
Very homelike, clean apt. hotel, located close to I. C., bus and surface lines. Overlooking lake and So. Shore drive. With or without complete service. Mgr. on premises.
7715 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

4500 DREXEL-BLVD.
Desirable apartments in attractive building for those seeking reasonable rentals in clean building and neighborhood; 2-3 rooms furnished and unfurnished. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.
Modern furnished apartment building. 2-3 rooms; daily maid service; tile bath with showers; rates reasonable; ideal home. Manager in charge.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Dearborn 7740.

GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
Luxuriously furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, light, ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Watch Changing Lights and Colors on the Lake
at sunrise and sunset from one of our ultramod. 1-2-3 rm., sunny, warm apts.; compl. service; $35 up; 20 min. to Loop. I. C., bus. 7827 South Shore-dr. Sag. 9559.

3-4 RMS., SO. SHORE
$50-$55-$60.
In unfurn. bldg. Marvelous loc.; trans. Very desirable. Agent on prem. 2305 E. 70th-st.

PEER MANOR APTS.
6146 Kenwood-av.
New modern fireproof bldg.; a few choice 1-2-3 room apts. available; maid ser., linens; I. C., L and surf. trans. See mgr., Mrs. J. M. Carl. H. P. 6146.

Prices Any One Can Afford.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; Marshall Field furniture; shwrs., elev. serv.; free gas, light and refrig. Maid service and fresh linens daily.
THE GABLES, ½ blk. to I. C. 8200 Ellis-av.

5317 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 room beaut. furn. apts.; large outside rooms; suitable for dignified families and groups of young people; twin beds; hotel service, reasonable. See janitor.

YALE MANOR.
1-2 rms., beau. furn.; elev. service; Frig.; gas, elec., linen, maid serv. free; R. I., L, bus. 6616 YALE-AV. ENGLEWOOD 7900.

$45 2½-4 ROOMS $55
New bldgs.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

Newly Furn.—Reasonable.
5235 Woodlawn-av.; 2-3½-4 rms., beau. decor.; lge. liv. rm. and bedrm.; inador; free lt., gas, refrig.; maid service. 1309 E. 53d-st.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 room new apts.; lowest prices; all trans.; full hotel serv.; free gas, elec. refrig.; cafe. 6400 Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

KINGSTON APTS.
Near lake, I. C., 20 min. loop. Attrac. beau. furn. 1-2-2½-3 rms.; elec. refr.; maid serv.; reasonable. 7515 Kingston. So.Sh.1030.

Grosvenor—5220 Kenwood.
1-2-3 rm. newly furn. apts., $55 up; near U. of C., I. C., bus. Fairfax 9415.

5330 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1-2-3 room furn. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.; complete service; ideal neigh.; $40 mo. up.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Free electric refrig.; beautiful corner bldg.; large rooms. 420 E. 82d-st.

CAMPUS VIEW.
5454 Greenwood. 1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. apts.; elec. refr., elev.; comp. hotel serv.; reas.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st., 2-3-4 rms.; fine location and transportation. Only $37.50 up.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.
Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

2-4 RMS., $5 TO $10 WEEK.
Free rent to Dec. 1. Kit. apts.; free gas and light. 1127-9 E. 55th-st., nr. Univ.-av.

JACKSON PARK MANOR.
5528 Cornell; 2 rm. apts.; completely furn.; nr. I. C., bus, surf., schools, park; $35 up.

ONLY $35—1 ROOM KIT.
6336 DREXEL—FACING PARK
FREE REFRIG. SHOWERS. OAK. 4951

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-3 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surroundings; elec. ref.; reas. rates; I. C., L. 6540 Minerva.

2241 E. 71ST-ST.—Furnished 1 room Pullman kit. apt.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C. $25 per month.

5708 MARYLAND. 1ST—ATTR. 5 RM. APT. Light, elec. refr. Nr. U. of C.; unfurnished if desired. Reasonable. Fairfax 6787.

BEAU. FURN. 3-4 RM. APT., STM., PRI. bth.; 3 beds, 1 inador, rl. bdrm.; Frig., gas, elec., lin. inc. $10-$12. Ing. 4624 Greenwood.

3 COZY RMS.—ENGLISH BASEMENT. $7.50 wk.; elec refrig.; gas and light furn. 5448 Cornell-av. Dorchester 6125.

4 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; IN-A-DOR; ELEC. refrig.; ½ blk. I.C. exp.; lake; $55 mo.; immed. poss. 5114 Cornell-av., 1st apt.

BENNETT-AV., 7210—2D; 4 RM.; COMP. furn.; nr. I.C. ex. in-a-dor; refrig.; reas.

1504 E. 53D-ST. AT HARPER—1-2 RM. kits.; pri bath; el. ref.; $1 day up. I. C.

UNION, 6634—4-5 LT. RMS.; PRI. BATH; 3 beds; pch.; stm.; reas. to respon. people.

BEAU. LOC. 4 RM. FURN. APT.—ALL trans. 1524 E. 59th-st. Hyde Pk. 9214.

GOING SOUTH—SAC. 4 RMS.; NR. SHORE-land Hotel; opt. buy furn. Fair. 6892.

UNUS. ATTR. 3-4-5 RMS.; NEW FURN.; refined bldg.; all trans. 4742 Greenwood.

GOING SOUTH—SUBLET SMALL APT.; I. C. trans.; cheap. 4553 Oakenwald. 3d apt.

CHATHAM FIELDS—LOVELY LG. 4 RMS.; att. furn. or sh. or rt. rm. Radcliffe 2885.

3-4 RM. FURN. MOD. APTS. HI. CLASS bldg.; real cheap rent. 811 E. 46th-st.

ATTRAC. 1-2-3 RM. APTS.—NEW FURN.; elec. ref.; tile bth.; $30 up. 7926 Luella-av.

HIGH CL. 5 R. APT.—EXPOSURE 4 SIDES; elec. ref.; htd. gar. op.; reas. 7926 Luella.

BEAU. FURN. 2 RM. APT.; ELEC REF., free gas, lt., lin.; $40; I. C. 7218 East End-av.

6231 UNIVERSITY, 2D—4 RMS., $11; NEWly furn., overstuffed. Gen. El.; encl. porch.

HIGH CLASS NEW 3½-4 RMS. FURN., $45 up; unfurn. $38 up. 1644 E. 77th-st.

FINAL CUT—4 ROOM APT., NEW FURN., G. E. refrig.; inador. 926 E. 61st-st.

4 LG. SUNNY RMS., NEWLY DEC.; 2D; barg.; gd. loc. 6300 Lafayette. Tri. 2431.

SOUTHWEST.

LOVELY ARRANGED, NEW 3½ RM. APTS. beautifully decorated; elec. refrig. Very clean and pleasant. Garages. 6137 S. Homan.

3 ROOMS, NEWLY FURN.; SOME UNfurn. $30 and up. 6841 S. Western-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE
69 W. WASHINGTON. DEARBORN 7740.
Simply tell us the kind of apartment you need. We do the looking. Then you get an individual list of just such apartments. No charge for this service.

EDGEWATER
5830 KENMORE.
The Ardmore: Attractive building located in the heart of Edgewater, 1-2 rooms; $40 up; all modern conveniences. Manager on premises.

UPTOWN
5120 SHERIDAN-RD.
Comfortable sleeping rooms with connecting baths; also apartments; full hotel service; $4.00 up per week. See manager on premises.

4736 MALDEN.
The Coronada: Completely furnished, 1½-2 room apartments; $40 up; spacious living rooms; dinettes; best of transportation. Manager on premises.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.
1-2-3 room furnished and unfurnished apartments; newly decorated; elevator building; 5050 North, east of Sheridan-rd.; $30 up. Manager on premises.

1530 WILSON.
Newly furnished 2 to 4 room apartments; $6.00 week up; gas, light, linens included; motor bus at door; ideal for business people. Manager on premises.

4024 N. ASHLAND.
Desirable homey 2 room apartments; $40 up; in-a-dor beds. See Mgr. on premises.

LINCOLN PARK
725 SHERIDAN-RD.
These 2-3 room apartments are ideal for business people; the building is well kept and conveniently located; $50 up. Manager on premises.

For Further Listings in All Sections of the City—Both Furnished and Unfurnished—Please Call
DEARBORN 7740

THE DEARBORN APT.,
1430 N. DEARBORN.
Only 10 minutes to loop.
1 and 2 room apts.
RENTS FROM $50
Complete hotel service.
Whitehall 7400.

Dearborn Parkway Apts.
1504 DEARBORN PARKWAY.
Now offering kitchenette and dinette apartments in this choice neighborhood as low as $50 monthly. Also bedroom apartments at reduced rates. Hotel rooms from $8 weekly. Full service, switchboard. Close to park, bus and car. See Manager. Superior 8368.

Lowest Prevailing Rates.
Luxurious 1-2-3 rm. kitnt. apts.; smartly furnished; complete hotel service; unfurn. if desired; located near lake; all tr.; the home you have wanted at the price you can afford.
Northland Apartments,
6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

THE SEVILLE
4144 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-1½ RMS. $11.50 WK. UP.
Clean, light, large and airy; near shows, school and churches. A well serviced home. L. V. 9000.

4 BEAU. RMS., $57.50.
Completely furnished.
1338 GREENLEAF, OFF SHERIDAN.
5 rm. effi.; extra in-a-dor; elec. refrig.; large, light, airy; nr. L, bus, schools.
Also 3 Rms., Comp. Fur., $45.

Norwell Apt. Hotel
154 W. NORTH-AV. [AT LA SALLE-ST.]
Modern kitchenettes. Hotel service.
As low as $10 week. Monthly rates.
Near Lincoln park. Phone Mohawk 1065.
TRANSIENT RATES, $2 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms Apt. Hotel.
Beautiful 1-1½-2 rm. kit. apts., furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; $40 up. 2970 SHERIDAN-RD. Phone Bitt. 4600.

Near Clarendon-Montrose.
4325 VISTA-TERR.
2-3 rm. mod. apts.; elevator; free gas, light, refrig., maid service; artistically furn. comp.; $40 up. Mrs. Merrill, Mgr., Buck. 1820.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
Maid service, linens, showers, refrig., fireproof bldg., homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av. Just west of Clark, Center and Ogden. Diversey 10354. Very reas. rental.

Exceptional Furnishings.
6822 N. Ashland-av. Elev. serv.; 4 blks. to C. N. W. R. R., 3 blks. Morse "L" sta., nr. lake; service; 2 rms. Some unfurn. units available. Manager on prem. She. 2734.
6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.
4 rms. and rollaway bed; private porch. Attractive furnishings; daylight rooms.
A SNAP AT $62.50.
Tile bath, shower; near L station. Agent on premises. Rogers Park 7338.

640 BRIAR-PL.
$8 per week, 1 room kitch. apts.; private bath; nicely furn.; elec. refrig., maid service; ½ block west of Broadway. Manager on premises or call Buckingham 1381.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; G. E. refrigeration; maid service; $7 week up. Buckingham 4037.

536 GRANT-PL.
2 rm. kitchenette apts., nicely furnished; new bldg.; elec. refr.; dress'g rm.; showers; best transportation; $35 up. Mohawk 3387.

SACRIFICE
very well furnished 3 rooms, all outside; 2 inadors; 1 block Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-terr. Rogers Park 8251.

1 RM. KIT. APTS., $32.50.
Bedrm. apts., $50; attrac. furn.; incl. gas, light, ice, maid serv. All trans. 1210 Granville.

GLENVIEW APTS.
Lge. 2 rm. kitch. apt., eleg. furn., all mod. conven.; $40 up. ¼ blk. L. 1431 Lunt-av.

4 RMS.—5 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Attrac.; reas.; a real home; gar. opt. 1449 Fargo, nr. Jarvis L. Shel. 6260.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. Ashland, beau. redec. 1½-3 rm. kits., gas, lt., lin., ref., md. serv. $37.50 up.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rms., incl. light, gas, refrig., from $45. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Good trans. Bitt. 1600.

2½ ROOMS, $40.
Light, roomy; gas, refr. incl.; nicely furn.; near beach; excellent transp. 1331 Estes.

1137 PRATT-BLVD. APTS.
1-2½ rm. furn. kits., $35 up. Comp. hotel serv.; nr. bus, Loy. L. Also wkly. rates, $9 up.

5 RMS., BEAUT. AND ELEGANT FURN.—Cor. apt.; ideal home; blk. Thorndale L; near lake; reas. 5935 Magnolia. Sun. 4240.

SUBLET TO MAY—BEAUT. FURNISHED 6 rm. apt. nr. lake; price of rent; conv. trans. Ref. required. Longbeach 4292.

6 RMS.—NEWLY FURNISHED; PRIV. GAR. Near North Side; good trans.; reas. rent; refs. req. Address A N 319, Tribune.

UNUSUAL NEW 4-5 ROOMS—LATEST APpointments; nr. schools, rapid transit, lake. 1432 Farwell-av. Rogers Park 5755.

CHARMING FURNISHED 7 RM. APT., 2 baths, large south living rm.; very reasonable. Cen. 4985.

ARGYLE SHORE APT. HOTEL, 909 ARgyle-st.—1-2-3 rm. apts. Complete hotel serv. Beaut. furnished. Low rates.

ROSEMONT APARTMENTS, 4485 GREENview-av.—Furn. and unfurn. 2½-3½ rms. Refrig., gas, light. LOW RATES.

QUIET SUNLIGHT 4 RM. NEWLY FURNISHed corner apt. Overlooking golf course. 2458 Grace-st., Juniper 3858.

1 RM. KIT. NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. COMplete service; $10 wk. up. 641 Aldine.

5539 WINTHROP—2½ RM. FURN. APTS.; gas, light, Frig.; best tran.; reasonable.

WINDRAKE HOTEL, 841 WINDSOR—1 RM. Pull. kit.; elec. ref.; lin.; gas; $30 up.

ARGYLE-WINTHROP—MOD. FRT. 4-5 RMS. in-a-dor.; frig.; nr. L. $45-65. Sunny 3112.

2-3-4 RMS., EX WALL BD., SHR., G. E. ref.; nr. lk., L, bus; reas. 5314 Winthrop.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—REAL BARGAIN, VERY sunny 2-4 r., Frigid. 2-5 persons, $7.50-13.

6 RMS. NR LAKE; G E REFG, NEW DEC. Well furn. 4636 Clarendon. Rav. 1320.

SUBLET ATTR. 5 RMS., FUR. OR UNFURN. Ref. Very reas. Rogers Park 3885.

FLORIDA FOR WINTER; ATTR. FURN. 7 rm. apt.; overlkg. pk.; imm. poss. Div. 2046.

1340 FOSTER—3 RS., NEW BLDG., FUR.; suite 4, gas, lt., Frig.; nr. L ex. Edg. 6595.

4-5 ROOM FURN., 3 BEDS $45 UP; LGE. lst., 1 blk. lake. Owner. 1341 Touhy-av.

4541 MAGNOLIA—LOV. 6 OUTS. RMS., $65. 4755 Beacon, 5 outs. rms., sun par., $60.

ATTRAC. FURN. 2 RS.; GAS, LT., LINEN; elec. refrig.; $8. 742 Fullerton-pkwy.

4 RM.—NEW FUR.; EXT. INADOR; FRIG.; $60 up; ½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1432 Touhy.

738 BRIAR-PL.—BEAU. FURN. APTS. ref.; shrs.; elev.; maid serv.; reas.

632 DEMING-PL.—1-2 LARGE FRT. RM. kitnts.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; reas.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

PINE CREST APTS.
1½ ROOMS, $40.
This rate, applying to a superior type of apartment, is a temporary deviation of policy. Pine Crest Apartments, with full hotel service, warrants and receives higher rentals. However, we have added a few very desirable units to those normally offered in the lowest price range. Here is a bargain!
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
BITT. 6400. P. KRONE, MGR.

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
4200 Hazel-av., Cor. Buena.
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
1 BLOCK L, BUS, SURFACE.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BLDG.,
STRICTLY MODERN,
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
$45 UP.
WELLINGTON 3460.

201 East Delaware
A perfect location. 1 block to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.
For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NEW LOW RATES
Completely furnished.
Kitchenette apartments.
Large living rooms, outside exposure.
Beautiful furnishings.
Ample closet space.
Notable for cleanliness and service.
Convenient to all transportation.
BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
CORNER BRYN MAWR AND WINTHROP.
5600 NORTH.

244 E. Pearson
800 NORTH. AT THE LAKE
2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150
Furnished and unfurnished.
Kitchenettes, Dinettes, Bedrooms
FREE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIG.
Maid service, valet, dining rm., commissary
Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4701.

A STEP
OFF LAKE SHORE-DR.
61 E. GOETHE-ST.
1 ROOM APTS., $50-$80.
LESS WITH PULLMAN KITCHEN.
With kitchenette and built-in dinette, $70 to $90; beautifully furnished. Tub and shower baths; ample closet space. G. E. refrigeration. Best transportation.
GOETHE SHORE APTS. WHI. 5142.

Bungalow Apartment
Also 1 and 2 Room Kitch.
1 BLOCK FROM "L."
COMPLETE HOTEL SERV.
6241 Granville. Shel. 9110.

NEW LOW RATES
Quality apts. of 1 to 4 rms. in this new 18 story cor. bldg. at prices little higher than outlying walkup bldgs. Optional hotel service.
DELAWARE TOWERS
DELAWARE AND NORTH WABASH.

NEWLY CARPETED
bedroom apts.; also 1 room apts. with twin or double inador beds; comp. hotel service; ultra modern bldg.; reas. rates.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

ARGYLE BEACH APTS.
At lake and Chicago's newest front yard 3-3½ beautiful rooms, completely furn.; tile bath; arch openings; firepl.; elev. serv.; very desirable location and building; moderate rentals. 901 Argyle. Longbeach 3220.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
4835-45 N. DAMEN-AV.
Just north of Lawrence. Beautifully furn. 1¼ room kitchenettes; low autumn rates; inador bed, mech. refrig. Free gas and elec.; near L station. Agent at bldg.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $35 UP
NEW BUILDING. NEWLY FURNISHED.
Elec. refrig., gas, light, showers, etc.
1824 North Park-av. [1½ blks. Linc. Pk.]
1800 NORTH; 1 BLK. W. OF CLARK.

DAILY MAID SERVICE.
At the lake. 2½ bedrm. apts.; reas. rent; also 1¼ rm. apts., $30-$40; free gas, lgt., refrig.; Loyola express, 20 min. Loop. 1063 Columbia-av. Briargate 5185.

$35 UP.
1-2-3 room kit. apts.; new bldg.; nicely furn.; dressing rm., bedrm. and in-a-dor; free light and gas, maid serv.; lovely nghbd.; L and surf. 1255 Bryn Mawr-av. Ravens. 3860.

COLUMBIA CREST APTS.
1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 room apts.; 2 rms. with bedrm. and extra inador bed; 1 room with kitchenette, dress. rm., bath; complete service; $35-$60 mo. Weekly rates.

MUST FILL HIGH GRADE BLDG.—FURnished or unfurn., in finest location; all trans.; lge. 2½ rm. apts. were $65, now $40; 3½ rm. apts. were $90, now $50; 4 rm. apts. were $100, now $60. Fine furnishings. 6369 Sheridan-rd. Next to Mundelein College.

Exceptionally Low Rentals.
4-5 rm. efficiency, well furn. apts.; tile bath, canvas walls, elec. refrig.; exc. trans. Resid. Manager, 1361 Estes [7100 N.].

FARWELL PLAZA APTS.
New 1-2-2½ rm. kits.; some with bedrms.; ¼ bl. Morse L; daily maid, complete serv., homelike comforts; $35 up. 1420 Farwell.

$8 WEEK UP.
2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, electric refrigeration, maid service.
4069 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

MODERN 1-2-3 RMS., $28
up; private bath; furn. compl.; week or mo. rates; all trans. 820 Waveland. L. V. 6587.

2 and 3 Rm. Kitchenettes.
Modern, attractive furnishings and decorating; low rentals. 3912 Pine Grove.

MODERN 1-2 RM. FURNSHD. APTS. WITH bath, maid and janitor service, $4 to $7 up. Garage, $3. Fullerton E. 2126 Fremont-st. Phone Lincoln 6049.

3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
Modern, beautifully furn. and decorated. Moderate rentals. 3740 Pine Grove-av.

712 DIVERSEY — COMPLETELY FURnished 1 and 2 rooms; all outside; hotel service; newly decorated; 15 minutes to loop; near Diversey beach and golf links.

925 Glengyle-pl. (5050 N.)
1-2½-3 rms.; beaut. furn.; 1 block L and bus; elect. refrig., maid serv.; $40 up.

BELLAND HOTEL—2256 CLEVELAND-AV. 1 rm. kit. apts., $10 wk. Div. 5227. Close to Lincoln park. 12 minutes to loop.

4545 BEACON-ST.
1½-2½ beau. furn. apts.; hotel service; low rentals. Mgr. on premises. Gas, refr. free.

916 DIVERSEY—HOMELIKE 1-2 RM. KITS. Linen, light, gas, refrig. included. $35 up. 15 minutes to Loop. Graceland 1440.

4-5 RMS., BEAU. FUR., RADIO, EXT. IN-a-dor beds, elec. refrig.; all trans. 639 Cornelia-av., 632 Stratford-pl., E. of Broadway.

EASTWOOD BEACH HOTEL—1-2 RM. KIT. apts., $35-65. Hotel service. 811 Eastwood-av. Longbeach 2345.

1351 LOYOLA, NR. SHERIDAN-RD.—ATtractive Pulmanette apts.; oil ht., lgt., gas, linen, maid service; $35; block L, bus.

COMFORTABLE TWO-LEVEL MODERN studios. North light, fine place. Unusual. Gifford, 1734 N. Wells-st.

CHARMAINE APTS., 4737 N. HERMITAGE —Homelike kitch. apts. in Ravenswood; 2-3 rms.; newly furn.; carp. firs.; spec. rates.

GOLD COAST—REAL WINTER HOME FOR 2. My furn. 4 rm. apt., radio, sun view; hotel serv.; $118. Whitehall 4180. Apt. 15-O.

2-3-4 RM. ROG. PK. ATTR. FUR.; $40-55; 2 blk. L, grade, h. schls.; gas, lt., Frig. Mrs. Sutton, 1340 North Shore-av. Bri. 5447.

215 E. CHESTNUT, 12TH FL.—OVERLOOKS dr., lk.; sublease 5 rm. apt., 2 master bdrms. and baths; 8 min. loop. Whi.4542,Apt. L-2.

SUBLEASE—FUR.-UNFUR., 6 LG. LT. RMS. 2d; reas. to party right refs.; h. w. heat; good trans. Rav. 8660. 5414 N. Western.

6 LGE. SUNNY RMS.—STM. FURN. OR UNfurn.; ½ bl. L; $50. 3318 N. Clark. Apt. 1.

NEW. FURN. 4 RM. ACCOM. 5; GD. TRAN. Gas, elec. free; $45-$50. 2110 Seminary-av.

1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 3 RM. APT. Block L, bus. Reas. Briargate 8322.

4 RMS.—COR., EX. WALL BED; ELEC. refr.; sun par.; nr. L. 4351 N. Ashland.

900-910 WINONA—NEAR LAKE. 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $40.

4 RM. FURN. FLAT—PIANO; G. E. REFR.; stm. ht.; $35-40; nr. car, L. 1121 Fullerton.

1225-39 N. DEARBORN—2 RM. KITCHEN, bath, rig.; $45 or weekly.

4401 BEACON—4½-5½ RMS. $45-$55. NEW dec.; refrig.; nr. Wilson L. Long. 3581.

PAULINA AND JONQUIL. 1705—HERTHA apts.; 1-2 rms.; blk. n. How. L. Very reas.

4435 MAGNOLIA—VILLA APTS. 3 RMS. with sun parl.; pri. bath; elec. refrig.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV. AND 6100 PAULINA —2-4 rm. furn. apts.; electric refrig.

4-5 RM. APTS., $30-$60. NEW FURN. 7404 Ellwood-st., cor. Jarvis. Hol. 1723.

4-5 R., FURN., UNFURN., $42.50 UP; LT., airy; nr. lake, tr. Mgr., 1445 Lunt [7000N.].

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS!
PARK EDGEWATER
ON THE LAKE.
6101 SHERIDAN-RD.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS rich in home charm. Magnificent new fifteen story building [not a hotel], mostly unfurnished, but with a few apartments furnished in the manner of a fine home. Rentals from $90. Inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. or phone Rogers Park 4430.
ROSS & BROWNE,
MANAGING AGENTS.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts. Newly decorated. Full housekeeping maid serv. Light, gas, and newly installed Frigidaire. Elevators all night, clerk, and switchboard.
LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
SEE MANAGER. SUPERIOR 5847.

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PALMER MANOR,
2936 PALMER SQUARE.
HUMBOLDT ARMS,
1627 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
LOGAN CHATEAU,
2420 N. KEDZIE.
THE BONITA,
2442 N. KEDZIE.
1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Electric refrigeration; daily maid service. Excellent transportation.

NEW MIL-PLAINE APTS.
1-2 RMS., FULL KITCH., $35 AND UP. MOST BEAU. FUR. APTS. IN PORTAGE PK. M. FLIGHT & CO., 4076 MILWAUKEE.

SLASHING REDUCTIONS.
Don't miss this luxurious new 1-2-3 rm. furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. 2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—ELEC. REFR.; MAID; low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

3 RMS. AND DINETTE; NICE. FURN. SEE owner Sund. or eves., 2948 Cullom-av.

4 R. NICE. FURN. APT.—PIANO; NEW cor. bldg.; stm. h.; all trs. $10 wk.3259Linder

COMPL. FURN. 5 RMS., 1ST FLR.; H. W. ht.; gar. opt.; Gentiles; $45. 3640 N. Troy.

4529 N. SPAULDING—3 RMS. MOD. FRIGID. 2 inadors; reas.; L and surf.

4477 ELSTON—2 RMS., $37.50 UP; ELEC. refrig., lt.; gas FREE. Mgr. on prem.

WEST.

FRANKLIN MANOR APTS.
3124 Franklin-blvd. Beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room apts.; best trans.; low rent; Frig.; elevator; maid service.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.
Finest 3 and 4 rm. furn. apts.; lge. bedrooms; newly furn.; refrig.; maid ser.; reasonable. Office.

LE MAY APARTMENTS.
2, 2½, 3 rooms, kitchen., dinette apts. 169 N. LE CLAIRE. [5100 West].

MENARD MANOR APTS., 35 N. MENARD—2 and 3 rms.; furn. complete service; homelike surroundings; quiet, comfortable apts. Convenient to all trans. Low rentals.

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1-2-3 r. kits., comp. hotel serv.; low rentals. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Aus. 1417.

164 NORTH CICERO-AV.—1-2 RM. KITCHenette-dinette apts., completely furnished; Frig., gas, electric, linens; $7-$9 wk.

4-6 RMS., NEWLY FURNISHED. $40-$65 Gas, light free. 225 N. Cicero-av.

4948 W. MAYPOLE—4 RM. COR., ALSO 4 rm. Eng. base. bedrm.; rollawy.; frig.; L.

4 RM.—NICE. FUR.; 2 BEDR.; HTD.; GAS, el., lin.; $8 wk. 1752 W. Roosevelt. Sec.1220.

$45—4 RM. FURN. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; modern bldg. Phone Euclid 9897.

5000 WEST END-AV.—2 R. KITNT. APTS. nicely furn.; low rates. Mansfield 6185.

CLEAN KIT. APTS.—NR. L. SURF., BUS; maid serv.; low rent. 4024 West End-av.

SUBURBAN.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV., OAK PARK—BEAUTIful furn. 3 rm. apts. Low rent. Mans. 6185.

$35—3½ RM. FURN. APT. ELEC. REFRIG.; near L. 1923 S. Grove-av., Berwyn.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

COMPLETELY FURN. REAS. APT.—2 BEDrms.; for adults. Far north or N. W. Transp. to loop. Address Y 236, Tribune.

WTD.—MOD. 5 RM. FURN. APT. N. S. NR. lake or Austin. Address Y 557, Tribune.

APT. IN EXCH. FOR RM.-BD.; REL. FAM. Ex. ref. N. or N. W. Address E 377, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

"L" SHAPED STORE, 40X100 [2 STR. ENtrance], 600 W. Lake, cor. Jefferson; will divide into 15x40, 21x40, 21x100, 35x100; splendid light; carry HEAVY loads; "SPRINKLERS." Also basement STORAGE space.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams. Phone Rand. 2321.

EXCEPTIONAL RETAIL LOCATION ON MADISON BET. FRANKLIN AND MARKET; 18 FT. FRT. BY 175 FT. DEEP; LOW RENT. L. M. WILLIS & CO., 110 S. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 1046. MR. AMES.

South Side.

LOOK AT 2339 E. 71ST-ST., JUST E. OF Oglesby; attr. rental; 1715 E. 75th-st., nr. East End, $25.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

North Side.

IDEAL LOCATION
for bakery, chain store, grocery, or any other line; Broadway-Granville district. Address M K 226, Tribune.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, LINGERIE OR HABERDASHERY, IN LARGE APT. AND HOTEL DISTRICT; FIXTURES ALREADY IN. APPLY 1062 BRYN MAWR-AV.

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for book shop, circulating library, or gift shop, in thickly populated neighborhood. Address M J 351, Tribune.

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S. E. cor. Irving Pk.-Clarendon. Immed. poss. CARLSON & CO., 743 Irving Park. L. V. 7871.

STORE—5050 SHERIDAN-RD. AVAILable for barber shop, beauty parlor, ready to wear, restaurant. Cheap.

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$30, WAS $70; NEW BLDG., STM. HT.; GD. n. s. apt. dist.; high schl.; conc. Hol.5920.

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STORE—2413 LINCOLN-AV.; EX. LOC. FOR ANY LINE. BARGAIN. CENT. 6610.

Northwest Side.

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STORE—3148 NORTH-AV.; EXC. LOC. FOR ANY LINE. BARGAIN. CENT. 6610.

West Side.

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TAILOR SHOP LOCATION—313 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. EXC. LOC. BARGAIN. CENT. 6610.

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Attr. cor. space, overlooking blvd.; one ofc. suite to 4,000 sq. ft.; divide to suit; unrestricted parking; highest standing of appointments and serv.; at ½ former rents. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Sup. 1101.

DESIRABLE SPACE.
140 N. Dearborn. Desirable office space; all street frontage; suites 1-3 rooms; reasonable rent. Apply Room 910.

REDUCE YOUR OVERHEAD.
Daylight, outside Offices in DISTRIBUTORS BLDG., Wacker-dr. and Clark-st., $25-$30. Rand. 8881.

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OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—FURN. OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. R. 420, 82 W. Washington. Andover 5696.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE, SALES, DISPLAY, or studio spaces; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO. 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

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FINE DESK SPACE WITH PHONE, IN steno.'s suite, $15. 29 S. La Salle, Rm. 758.

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MY FURNISHED SUITE 1201, AT 7 W. Madison-st., for $55 mo. Any period.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, RM. 810, at 100 N. La Salle-st., $50 month.

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PLEASANT PRIVATE OFFICE WITH STEN service; loop. Rand. 4856. Reasonable.

SMALL, LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE; REAS. Rm. 901, Mallers Bldg., 5 S. Wabash.

SUBLEASE — 3 PRIVATE [illegible] SUITE, furn. and carpeted. R. 504, 72 [illegible] Wash-st.

FINE OFFICE SPACE WITH SERVICE—Suite 1202—77 W. Washington.

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189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

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PRIVATE OFFICES.
DESK SPACE AND MAILING ADDRESS.
Furnished and unfurnished.
Phone and Secretarial Service.
205 W. WACKER-DR.
SUITE 200. CENTRAL 1689.

TO SUBLEASE.
1,600 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE SPACE now occupied by investment house in one of the best locations in the financial district. Completely outfitted with trading room, cashier's department, vaults, etc. Address A N 333, Tribune.

TO RENT—YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR PRESent high rentals; large and small areas, all daylight, just outside the loop, for office, stock and light mfg. We can solve your space problem. Phone Harrison 1200.

Outlying.

N. CLARK-ST. OFFICES—$15-$45. J. B. WALLER. Lakeview 6480.

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CHOICE FIREPROOF SPACE IN SMALL OR large units. Wide street; unlimited parking; low rents. 1313 W. Randolph-st., S. W. cor. Elizabeth-st.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

Modern Daylight Floors.
8,000 to 40,000 sq. ft.; will divide into separate units; heated, sprinklered, watch svc., elevs.; low ins. Cal. 2664 or your broker.

N. E. COR. STATE AND KINZIE—2D AND 3d floors, 60x100; divided into rooms; suitable for light mfg. PAUL C. LORBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0756

MODERN STORES AND FLOOR SPACE; all sizes; very reas.; S. W. cor. Lake and Clinton. Office 551 W. Lake. Dear. 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

OFFICE SPACE OR DESK SPACE IN LOOP —Furnished or unfurnished. Address M J 248, Tribune.

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FLOORS FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING, 50x120; mill construction; load 80 lbs.; sprinkler system; reasonable rental; daylight bldg.; good transp.; will divide to suit; southeast corner Peoria and Harrison-sts. See Mr. Coon on premises. Inquire Chas. Turner Brown, 127 N. Dearborn-st., Central 6828 or Dorch. 6664 or M. J. Haberkorn, Union Station, Cent. 7200.

612 W. LAKE—VERY LIGHT; BEST KEPT "SPRINKLERS"; 12x30, 28x35, 35x50, 43x50, 21x100, 43x100; pass and frt. elevators; auto park. Also bas. STORAGE space. HENRY A. KNOTT. 112 W. Adams-st. Phone Randolph 2321.

RAVENSWOOD—6,000 FT.
Sprinkled; corner; well lighted; use of well equipped machine and tool apt. if desired; reasonable. Graceland 0486.

140,000 SQ. FT. MODERN SPRINKLED bldg., heavy fl. load; switch. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., Harrison 1200.

1 STORY BLDG., 5300 SQ. FT., 4716 ARMItage-av. Call owner, Sup. 6163.

1 STY. BLDG. 15,600 SQ. FT., ONLY $200 mo., or sell cheap. SUPERIOR 4761.

1 STORY, 5,000 SQUARE FT., CLYBOURN, near Western. Bargain. Superior 1236.

MODERN DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG., 50X100; only $75 mo., or sell chp. Sup. 4761.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE, INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

4400 ARCHER—11,500 SQ. FT. EXCELlent for business requiring large displays such as autos, trucks, equipment, machinery, furniture, food, etc. Sup. 6101.

TO RENT—FARMS.

163-A ST. CHARLES-RD.—103-A. 8 RM. hse., Batavia tp.; 3d rail; reas. Dea. 1376.

80-A FARM 15 MI. LP.; RENT LAND OR bldgs. sep. Wm. Katt, 100 N. La Salle.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FORTY TO SEVENTY ROOMS—FOR ROOMing house purposes. Edgewater 8475.

BUILDING MANAGEMENT.

EXP. HOTEL AND APT. MAN. WILL MGE., sell your hotel, give full time and serv. No sal. Com. and draw. only. Anywhere. Bank refs. F. R. Sellers, Libertyville, Ill.

AN INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSFUL IN THE management of colored property des. to handle So. Side Bldgs. on a comm. basis. T. M. ROBINSON, Austin 5624, after 6 p. m.

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AUTO PAINTG., TAILORING OR WHAT? for 1st cl. dtsty. Address D 163, Tribune.

BEAUTY WORK FOR REMODELING FUR coat. Address M K 42, Tribune.

BEAUT., HIGH CLASS SING. CANARIES, for what? Burgiel, 13138 Brandon-av.

BRAND NEW UNDERFEED STOKER FOR used auto, new clothing, radios, or what? Address A N 527, Tribune.

CAR COAT; VERY FINE BLACK RUSS. and gray car. paw coat; like new. Sell, trade, what have you? Need 2 kil. electric power plant. Address M L 167, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY STORE, EXCH. FOR 18 mos. rent of bungalow or modern heated apt. flat. Address A 293, Tribune.

CREDIT $100 ON ESSEX FOR WHAT? Rezek, 9001 Grant-av. Brookfield 611.

DIAMOND RING—GENT'S, $2,500; IN PAWN for $500; trade ticket for furn., auto or plumb. material. Johnson, Drex. 9414.

EXCH. DENTISTRY BY REPUTABLE DENtist for med. sized grand piano, rel make, 1st cls. cond. Address A 289, Tribune.

EXCH. — DIA. RING FOR PORT. TYPEwriter, or what? Address L M 71, Tribune.

JANITOR, CARPENTER, OTHER WORK Want large apt. Address M J 289, Tribune

NEW OLDSMOBILE SEDAN FOR FUR coat, or what? Farwell, 7637 S. Halsted.

PERMANENT WAVER; VERY REAS FOR cash or exch. Euclid 1679. Aitchison.

POOL TABLE—FULL SZ., FULLY EQUIP.; trd. for sm. sedan. 4130 W. Newport.

RADIOLA CONSOLE OFFER. FOR LADY'S clothing, size 20. Delaware 5469.

REGO G. M. WEED OUTFIT; SELL, TRD. for small car. Krob, 2831 S. Sawyer.

SAXOPHONE—A NO. 1 MELODY, SILVER finish; trade for E flat alto or B flat tenor saxophone. Ph. Buckingham 8827.

SILVER PL. BUES. "C" MEL. SAX. FOR fur coat, 18, or piano accord. Nat. 0545.

STUTZ—'29 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE; EXCELlent condition; want late model 5 pass sedan. Sunnyside 6139.

TAKE CLOTHES, SHOTGUNS FOR DENTAL credits. 1233 N. Clark. Del. 1912.

THERMOSTAT HEAT REGULATOR, NEW, cheap, or what? Address L M 73, Tribune.

TRADE EARLY '28 PACK. SEDAN FOR SEMI-TRAILER. BOUL. 3147.

TRADE GENL. ELEC. REFRIGERATOR for light car, Chev. pref. Sag. 2267.

TYPEWRITERS—2, 2 CHECKWRITERS, 1 rotospeed, 2 fans, for what? Bit. 8325.

WANT FURNITURE, RADIO, OR PIANO; have 50 ft. clear resort lot, near Antioch. Price $795. Phone Avenue 8241.

WILL EXCH. MY EQUITY IN WELL financed bungalow for Florida lot, balance due can be paid like rent. Address M L 425, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. CLR. LOT IN WHEATON FOR rt. 3-4 rm. apt. Address Y 425, Tribune.

WILL RENT OLD BLDG. FOR LUMBER or exch. decorating for what? Sun. 4666.

$450 BRUNSWICK RADIO; WILL GIVE even exchange for parlor suite or rugs. Address M J 481, Tribune.

30 M. NAME ADD. PLATES MACH., TRD. for old furn., carpets, or what? Vin. 1769.

160 A. CLEAR, UNIMPROVED WEST land for what? Address Y 599, Tribune.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

BIG SALE ON RETURNED RENTAL OFfice furniture, includes safes, filing and storage cabinets. Loma, 408 S. Dearborn. 160 W. Lake. All phones Harrison 7500.

STEEL BARS, ANGLES, CHANNELS, plates, rivets. Must move promptly. Attractive prices. Steel Products, Inc., 80 E. Jackson, Chicago.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 SAFES, 2 UNDERwood bookkeeping machines, large conference table and chairs, several desks; good cond. Mr. Grottke, Rm. 300, 509 S. Wabash.

5 EXECUTIVE DESKS, GENUINE WALnut; 12 chairs and leather davenport. Cheap. 168 W. Monroe-st., 4th floor.

LARGE YORK SAFE—DOUBLE DOORS; for sale at bargain. Room 820, 14 W. Washington-st.

POLITICAL HEADQ. FURNITURE — SOME like new; sell reasonable. 236 W. Lake.

LOWEST PRICES ON USED OFFICE FURN., files, lockers. Geiser, 330 S. Wabash, 2d.

FILES $5—DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC. Riley & Stafford, 315 S. Wabash, 2d.

WANT TO BUY STEEL SHELVING OFfice fixt. Must be cheap. Arm. 1408, Mon.

USED DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING cabs., safes, add. mach. 39 N. Halsted.

STEEL FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, TRANS. cases; Kardex; bargain. 1239 S. Michigan.

WTD.—2-60 IN. FLAT TOP DESKS, 2 STEnographers' desks, chrs., etc. Bel. 3220.

MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF COST. Desks, chairs, files, safes. 427 S. Wabash.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

PAINTINGS — MUST SELL IMMEDIATE 214 artists master pastel paintings artistically framed, genuine metal leaf. Will sacrifice regular $4.50 for $1.50; $6 for $2.50; $12.50 for $4; $25 for $7; $50 for $12.50. 57 E. Congress.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

South Side.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
MY BUSINESS REQUIRES CASH!
Will sacrifice for $6,000 [cash] my clear, modern brick two flat. Worth $12,000. Address Y 315, Tribune.

Owner Must Sacrifice.
2 apt., brick; 5 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; brick gar.; nr. I. C., surf., L, schls. Hyde P. 8292.

2 FLAT BRICK, MOD.; H. W. HT.; 6 large rms.; very little cash. 5211 Peoria.

ANYONE CAN BUY MY CLR. 2 APT., GAR., AT OWN PRICE. 6107 VERNON.

North Side.

A REAL BARGAIN
FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT.
De luxe 3 apt., corner bldg., 3565 Pine Grove-av., 1 blk. from Sher.-rd. and Lincoln pk. Each apt. 7 rms., canv. pan. walls; 3 car gar.; finest bldg. on N. S.; one apt. available; price reduced to $47,000; insurance mtge. $35,000; cash needed about $10,000. Act quickly. Phone owner, Lake View 4105 or Rand. 5520.

EQUITY SLAUGHTERED.
EDGEWATER PROPERTY.
68 room rooming house on lot 100x150; appraised at $50,000; subject to $20,000 mortgage; equity of $30,000 sacrificed for $6,000, including furnishings.
ADDRESS M J 173, TRIBUNE.

12 MODERN APTS., $35,000.
Ideal loc. in Lake View; rent $7,200; 4-5 rms.; elec. refrig.; must have $7,000 cash. C. T. A. ANDERSON. Rand. 4050.

2 APT.—SUN PARLOR; $8,000.
Reduced from $15,000; 5-6 rms.; 30 ft. lot. $2,000 down; good trans. Call at 3744 N. Richmond-st., Sunday. Grace. 3071.

2 FLAT BRK. BLDG., 5-5 RMS., STM. HT., oil, 2 car gar., fully rented. Arcadia Terr., clear $3,000 cash. Price $9,500. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

2 STORY BRICK BLDG. MUST BE SOLD at once to liquidate trust; h. w. ht.; 6-7 rms.; 2 car gar.; rental $100 per mo. Price $5,250. 1204 Thorndale-av.

SACR. $8,500. AVOID FORECL., 3 FLAT brk., ht. w. ht., stove, wide lot. Halsted-Aldine; need $2,500. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

MOD. 2 APT., 6-6 RMS., 2 CAR B. GAR.; must sell; $10,250; terms. Call Sun., 1st apt., 2637 Winnemac-av. Rav. 4391.

OH BOY! WHAT A BARG. 3 FL., 23 RMS. Blk. Linc. Pk. Address D 236, Tribune.

COR. 2 FLAT AND 5 RM. COTT. SACRIfice $6,250. See 4249 N. Irving-av. Sun.

MOD. 2 FLAT; $3,000 1ST MTG.; $1,000 cash for my eq. No agts. 2820 Otto-st.

Northwest Side.

$6,750 BUYS $12,000 2 APT. BRICK; 2 car b. garage; need $1,500 cash, bal., tms. Call 1st Apt. Sun. 4242 N. Whipple-st.

NEED CASH FOR BUS.; $13,000; 2 FL. brk. for $8,000; $1,500 cash. 6015 Dakin.

2 FLAT—5-6 RMS.; STEAM HT.; 2 CAR gar.; sac. at $8,000. Alb. 6077.

2 FLAT BRICK, 2 CAR GARAGE, N. W. $300 for equity. Wellington 6207.

West Side.

9 FLAT BARG., $18,500.
3-4 rms.; Kewanee boiler; all rented; 5 yrs. old; clear; no trade or phone infor. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. CRAWFORD.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., NEAR LARAMIE—3 flat, $8,000 cash; $15,000 1st mortgage. Address M H 393, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS.

North Side.

$30,000 CO-OP. APT. FOR $6,500 CASH. Nr. North Side. 6 rms., 3 baths, exc. loc. Beverly 6146 or Victory 0678.

FURN. 4 R. CO-OP. CHEAP; LOW UPKEEP; or exch. for bus. Address E 383, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Future Transfer Corner
on Ashland-av.-Governor's highway, No. 49. Great thoroughfare. Surrounded by fine homes and apt. bldgs.; repeal of prohibition will double value; zoned for business; size 108x135. Address M F 317, Tribune.

ASHLAND-AV. AND 81ST—NEW, BEAU. 3 story brk. bldg., 2 5-rm. mod. flats; brk. gar.; large store; suitable for any bus.; sell or trade for smaller, vacant or farm. Call Medora, Stewart 3601.

MUST SAC. W. 63D-ST. STORE AND 6 RM. apt.; 2 car brick gar. Hemlock 3804.

North Side.

HERE IS A BUY, $2,500; 2 STORY STOREflat, on concr.; gar.; needs $1,500 cash. Belmont-Damen Dist. Dirks, 1166 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

2 STORY FRAME; SCHOOL STORE, RMS. in rear; 5 rm. apt. above. Shel. 6260.

Suburban.

For Sale, Trade, or Lease.
Choice Evanston COMMERCIAL site, 100 ft. frontage, for oil station or industrial use. Will build for tenant. Very low price. Address M L 79, Tribune.

HOUSES.

South Side.

$100 BUYS
A 5 Room Brick Bungalow.
Only $3,650 for Quick Sale.
Small Monthly Payments.
TITLE CLEAR.
This bungalow is newly decorated and modern in every respect and includes hardwood floors, furnace heat, cement basement, large back porch, stairway to large attic, and is located less than one block from car line and within walking distance from the I. C., with excellent suburban service. Restricted neighborhood. Lot is 30x125 feet, fully improved, including paving. All improvements paid in full. Two car garage.
COME OUT ANY TIME SUNDAY.
9425 EBERHART-AV.
FRANK DE LUGACH. PH. FRANK. 4703.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
Bennett-av. 8 lge., attractive rms., library, sun rm., breakfast rm., 3 tile baths, lav., tile kitch.; side drive; 2 car gar.; oil heat. Call H. P. 8100. M. L. Ray, Sun.; Eve., Mid. 2830.
Also
Euclid-av., in 6900 block; 9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; side drive to garage; lot 50x134; at ridiculously low price of $17,500. Shown by appointment only.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Hagan] Plaza 2100.

7547 MERRILL-AV.—LOT 38x125; 6 R. BK. bung.; 2 c. tile gar.; oil bur.; mech. refr.; canvas walls, etc. .... Pr. $8,500
7121 Paxton-av.—Lot 75x125; 8 rooms; unique design; up to date equipment; side dr.; open porch, etc. John P. Quigley & Co., 2231 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA—
Price $6,000—half former offer.
Brick bungalow; sun parl. and slp. porch. Tiffany walls, mahog. trim, oil heat, gar. $1,500 cash. 7521 Champlain-av. Wagner Brothers, 6222 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered in the Kenwood District, 4744 Kimbark-av. Open for inspection today. JAMES J. PARKER & CO., 38 S. Dearborn.

8 RM. BRICK HOME—HOT W. HT., COST $13,000; sacrifice $6,500, terms. Call Sun. 6505 Minerva-av. or Ran. 0960.

12 RM. RESID.—1 BL. OF 79TH-HALSTED; 40 ft. cor.; suit. rmng. hse.; right for apt. hotel; clear title. Stew. 9705.

WONDERFUL HOME — SACRIFICE; TILE bath, kitchen; includes elec. refr., carpets and new oil burner. 7753 Bennett-av.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; H. W. HT.; colored tile bath; el. ref.; nr. R. I., surf., stores; terms. Owner, 9129 S. Marshfield.

AMONG DISTINCTIVE HOMES—ENG. BRK. res.; bargain. 9250 Loomis. Open 2-5.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; h. w. heat. 8225 S. Ada-st. Vin. 0565.

BARGAIN—5 RM. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GArage, furnace heat. 2100 W. 69th-st.

SELL FOR BEST OFFER 9217 THROOP-st.; 6 room oct.; open 2-5. Bev. 7275.

SO. SHORE HOME—BARGAIN. NR. I. C. and surface. Ph. S. Shore 3990. Sun., eve.

MY MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; LGE. rms.; or rent. Owner, 8554 Dante-av.

Southwest Side.

¼ ACRE NR. 103D & KEDZIE-AV. 5 RM. bungalow, floored attic, modern plumbing, hot water heat, gas, elect.; 1 yr. old. Sac. $2,500; $500 cash, $30 mo. Call Monday Pullman 5585.

SAC. $8,000 MOD. 5 RM. BRICK BUNG. 5716 S. Homan; pr. $5,000, with $1,500 cash. L.M.Chapman, 120 S.LaSalle.Fra.0576

MOD. 6 RM. BRK. BUNG. FOR QUICK sale, $4,500. 6407 S. Maplewood. Beu.4576

NEW 5 RM. BUNG., $4,650; HOT WATER ht.; tile bath; gar. 6354 S. Kolin-av.

North Side.

11 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 4 GARAGES, 44 ft. lot. 1132 ALTGELD-ST. Steam heat. Sold 1929, $13,000. Price now, $6,500. Excellent cond. For inspection and details call Rand. 9121.

BY OWNER—1 BLK. WEST OF LINC. PK., 2 sty. brick res., 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; furnace ht. with aut. oil burner; price $8,000. For details address Y 431, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; GAR.; hot wat. ht. 1 blk. L; ½ price. R. P. 2069.

5 RM. FRAME [illegible]NG., H. W. HT., CONC. bas., gar.; gd. [illegible]. Sac. $3,500. Hem.1161.

6 RM. B. HO[illegible] $5,500; TMS. NR. LAKE. 830 Eastw[illegible] Call Sun. Ran. 0960.

6 RM. BUNG.; [illegible] CAR GAR.; LOW PRICE; Devon-West. [illegible]; $450 dn. Bri. 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
6 room brick octagon bungalow home, if desired, attic may be finished, converting it into a 2 apartment building. Ravenswood L and surface line transportation. Enclosed porch, and double garage. All specials and taxes paid. $1,500 cash, balance to suit. No brokers or agents. Address A K 377, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY — MUST SELL MODERN cor. bung. to satisfy bondholders. Must go to highest bidder. 5301 Fletcher-st.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; GOOD LOC.; nr. schls. and transp.; $200 cash; $45 mo. 5644 Eddy-st., or phone Pensacola 0755.

MOD. 5 RMS.; GLZ. PCHS.; H. W. HT.; clear; price $3,800, $500 dn. Kil. 1723.

ENG. TYPE HOME—5 LGE. RMS., OPEN firepl., tile kit., bath. 6035 N. Mason-av.

$9,500 VAL., $5,750; 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 33 ft. lot; gar.; 5 yr. mtg. 4844 Schubert.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—5337 BYRON. KILDARE 0002. OPEN TODAY, 10-5.

BEST OFFER TAKES MODERN BUNGAlow, 5315 Patterson. Open. Or Rog.Pk.0197

BEST OFFER TAKES MOD. BUNG. 3520 N. Oak Park-av., open, or Rog. Pk. 0197.

West Side.

$1,000 CASH BUYS EQ. IN $9,000 MOD. 8 rm. hse., gar., brk.; cor. 755 S. Oakley-bl.

VACANT.

South Side.

CHOICE SO. SIDE BUNG. LOT. ALL ASST. pd. $500 cash will handle. Reg. 1576.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK DAYLIGHT MFG. BLDGS. AT SAC. OR WILL CONSIDER TRADES FOR VAC.
1474-76 W. Austin, 13,750 sq. ft.; ht. plt.
1619 Cortland-st., 3,000 sq. ft.; htg. plant.
3022-32 N. Rockwell, 15,000 ft.; htg. plt.
452 N. Sangamon, 9,600 ft., htg. plt., refr.
2125 W. Lake, 10,000 ft.; gar. typ. ht. plt.
1662 Fullerton, 5,500 ft., gar. type ht. plt.
330-8 W. 47th, 5,000 sq. ft., 2 story.
Wm. J. Kehl, Agent, 1225 N. Maplewood.

SEE THIS RARE BARGAIN.
Nonresident must sell at once; One story sprinkled factory bldg.; 13,500 sq. ft.; ¼ rented for $250 mo.; S. W. cor. Belmont and Washtenaw. Brokers protected.
FIRST REALTY CO.
Central 5151. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

TO CLOSE ESTATE, HEIRS WILL SAC. 6 rm. brick bung.; fine Oak Pk. loc.; h. w. ht.; beaut. woodwork; large landscaped lot 48x125; 2 car gar.; pr. $7,500. Terms. Open today, 2-5 P. M. 824 Wesley-av.

FOR SALE BY MTGE. HOLDER; WELL blt. 7 rm. res.; 4 bedrms.; excel. cond.; choice home loc., nr. schls. and churches. See Sun. 1-5 P. M. 1021 N. Lorel-av. $6,500.

BEST BUY IN N. OAK PK. 216 LEMOYNE-pkwy.; exceptionally lge., h. w. htd. brk. bung.; conv. loc.; livgrm., 17x18; full tile bath. Pr. $8,850. Open today, 2-5:30 p. m.

SALE OR RENT—NEW, MODERN RESIdences, $20,000 and up; small down payment. 1005 N. Belleforte-av. Open Sat., Sun., 2-6 p. m. Other days call Humb. 0904.

$10,800 BUYS 6 RM. BRK. RES.—TILE roof, kit., bath; vapor oil ht.; carpeted flrs.; gar., side dr. Wittrock. Village 6767.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop
8 RM. BRK. RES., H. W. HT.; GAR. LGE. lot. Nr. schs., R. I. station. $6,750. Terms. YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103D. BEV. 6269.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.
5 RMS., ALL MOD., FRAME BUNG., 5 YRS. old; $4,500; cost $5,800. 14530 Green.

Hazelcrest—36 minutes to loop.
$2,000 CASH TAKES TITLE TO $8,000 mod. brk. bung. Sm. mtg., no monthly pay. Nr. schls., sta., etc. 17072 Jodare-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Tinley Park—47 minutes to loop.
DRIVE OUT SEE OUR SUCCESSFUL CO-operative poultry farms to rent, option to buy; also bargain in land; $10 down. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN COLONIAL.
On wooded and well landscaped grounds, 80x200. Library and large living room with natural fireplace, unusual solarium, 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, extra shower stall, 2 maids' rooms and bath, hot water [oil] heat garage, 2 motors. Owner must have immediate action. See Mrs. Didriksen, 522 Davis-st. Hollycourt 1855. Greenleaf 1855. Baird & Warner.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.
BEAUTIFUL LOT IN HIGHLAND PARK; riparian rights; 100x300 feet. Great sacrifice for cash. Belmont 3166.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.
SELL, TRADE OR LEASE.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Near lake; attractive home, with large grounds and beautiful ravine; sun room; trustee must have immediate action; reasonably priced. BAIRD & WARNER, 1071 Skokie Ridge-dr., Glencoe 1554. Briar. 1855.
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.
144 RAVINIA-CT., HIGHLAND PARK.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
$2,500 AND MTGE. TAKES FINE 6 RM. hse. on ¼ a. wdd.; handy to schools, churches, depots, lake; owner moving east this mo.; will rt. $75. Bill's Rlty. Wilm.3740

WILMETTE—LOT, 50X177, BARGAIN FOR cash. Address Y 594, Tribune.

FOR NORTH SHORE HOME BARGAINS, Wilmette Realty Co., 513 4th-st. Wil. 192.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.
$750 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL OLD 8 RM. home in East Winnetka; grounds 87x175; 2 car garage; excellent condition; bal. easy terms. Address M J 119, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
4 RM. CAPE COD TYPE HOUSE; 1 ACRE wooded, fronting Rand-rd. Sacrifice for $2,350; liberal terms. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.
WELL LOCATED HOME—
Spacious bungalow, liv. rm., 13x23, dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; ht. w. ht.; fire pl.; conv. to schl. and depot. $8,500, tms.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Ph. Pk. Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE BUNGALOW.
$4,500 cash buys modern 6 room brick bungalow, 3 years old, hot water heat, lot, 50x125. No incumbrances or delinquent taxes. Original cost $11,000. Title guarantee policy. Address A N 323, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE 3 SMALL chicken farms; good houses; garage, fruit and berries; on highway and close to Chicago "L," $2,500 and up, $500 cash, balance rent. Write owner. Address A J 596 Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR VACANT—Equity in house. Tel. Downers Grove 8073Y2. A. Jonsson, Box 43, Lisle, Ill.

Bellwood—29 minutes to loop.
BEAU. MOD. 8 R. BUNG. NO REAS. OFFER ref'd; trd. 1818 S. 2d-av. Maywood 5373.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.
15 ACRES, 4 ROOM HSE., CHICKEN HSE., sheds, etc.; $4,000; ½ cash. Downers Grove Investmt. Co., 5135 Main. Phone 391.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.
OWNER WILL SAC. 100X150 FT. LOT, adj. Elmhurst; sewer, water, gas, elec. Nr. schl., stores, trans. $350. Ideal for chickens. Address M L 429, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.
BARG. HUNTER SEE ATTR. 5 R. BRK. bng.; like new; ideal loc.; 40 ft. lot; L tra.; $6,250, tms. 1208 S. 16th-av. Open 2-5.

RECEIVER OFFERS $6,100 HOME FOR $2,925, $25 mo., no int.; 2 car gar., furn. ht., side dr. Open Sun. Peacock, 609 Lake.

OCTAG. FRT. BRK. BUNG., NR. ADAMS and 24th; $500 down. 517 Madison,Maywd.

$11,000—6 R. COLONIAL BRK., $5,500; H. w.ht.;gar.;$1,000 cash. Key. 809, S. 5th-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.
MUST SACRIF. MY BRICK COLONIAL home—4 bedrms., maids' rm., 3 baths, 2 extra lav.; recessed living rm., studio, solarium, ballrm.; cor. lot, 75x188. Forest 4134.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.
4 RM. MODERN STUCCO RESIDENCE, 192 Burlington-av. Villa Park 2293.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

CLEAR NEW HOMES MUST BE SOLD
PRICED AT LESS THAN COST OF REPRODUCTION TODAY.
We have a number of 5 and 6 room new modern homes in Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Wheaton, Cumberland, Brookfield, Niles Center and La Grange.
These attractive homes can be purchased with a small down payment, balance like rent. It will pay you to make a personal inspection. Our representative at Scarsdale Arlington Heights, today.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 8560.

TRUCK, CHICKEN FARM.
1¼ ACRES, 4 RM. HSE., 2 YRS. OLD; LGE. chick. hse.; ½ blk. from Ogden-av., between Downers Grove and Naperville; only $200 cash, bal. m. Address A L 443, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE ON SAT., NOV. 26.
Halbert O. Crews, administrator of the estate of John Furst, deceased.
Will sell vacant real estate located at 615 Howard-st., Evanston, and certain property in Niles Center.
Title will pass subject to unpaid special assessments and general taxes. Letter of opinion of Chicago Title and Trust Co. is ready for inspection by persons interested at office of 30 N. La Salle-st.
This is a bona fide public sale.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

BARGAIN.
30 acres, will divide; near Highland Park, corner 2 main highways. Estate orders to sell immediately. Address A J 424, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Indiana.

OWNER OF CHOICE SUMMER RESORT property 45 miles from Chicago will sell 40 to 500 acres. Miles of water frontage. An opportunity for investor or responsible sales organization. Address L 256, Tribune.

FLINT LAKE—NEW MOD. COTTAGE, RUNning water, toilet, elec. light; $675. Gentiles; easy terms. Box 2, Valparaiso, Ind.

Illinois.

YEAR ROUND ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE at lake nr. McHenry; 1 hour Chgo.; $850; conv. terms. Address M K 227, Tribune.

IMPROVED 40X125 ROUND LAKE BEACH lot, $195; no assmts.; terms, $5 up. Also barg. cottage. Address M J 70, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

SACRIFICE BARGAIN—ON ACCOUNT OF death in family we are offering for immediate sale beautiful 9 room summer cottage with 200 feet of perfect sand beach frontage on Lake Court Oreilles. Building contains 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric lights, magnificent fireplace, extremely large screen porch; built for summer and winter use and never occupied. Price $7,500 on terms, which is less than the cost of the building. Write Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

25 ACRES, DENSELY TIMBERED, WITH 800 feet of perfect sand beach frontage on Court Oreilles Lake, $3,000. New 4 room log cabin, 2 screen porches, acre of land on Moose Lake, $1,500. 350 feet of virgin timber frontage on Round Lake, $1,200. Many other bargains. Write Wise Bros., Hayward, Wis.

OWNER SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD THIS week: $2,500 summer home for $900; take $300 cash, bal. terms; Lake Koshkonong; heavy woods; 2 hours' ride; best fishing, duck shooting; sand beach. No agents, trades, or bonds. Address M H 174, Tribune.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPELS PRIV. OWNer to sacrif. cott. on lge. Wis. lake; mod. conven.; best fishg., duck hntg. in state; $600, tms. Address M J 117, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTages and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

BEST HNTG., FISHG.; 2 TRACTS ON TOtogatic, 110x200 ea., $50, tms.; timbered rising grnd. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia, Lon.9831

SELL OR RENT 6 R. FURN. HSE., LAKE Mich. frtg.; acreage, woods; hwy., 1½ hrs. Chi. Build cabins; make money. Sun. 0589.

OWNER CUTS PRICE 3 R. COT.; LG. WIS. lake, $600. Address M J 121, Tribune.

BIGGEST SAC. EVER—MOD. 4 R. COTT., $600; 98 mi. Chi. Address M J 118, Tribune

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—LOT OR A COTTAGE ON A lake front near McHenry, Ill.; give full particulars; pay cash for a bargain. Address C E 25, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINTER RESORTS.

MIAMI BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS, EStates, with beautiful grounds, all at reduced rates. Write or wire your needs. E. G. SEWELL CO., Miami, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA—A LAND suitable for those desiring to farm under favorable conditions. Splendid climate, long growing season, wide diversity of crops. Unexcelled for truck farming. Also excellent for dairying, poultry, and hogs. Many satisfied northern farmers now located there. Improved and unimproved lands available at very reasonable prices. We have no land for sale, but will help you find a suitable location. Write for free descriptive copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. L-3, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

FINE 40 A. BEARING ORANGE GROVE, Baldwin county; exc. community; all year climate; hard road; 45 min. Mobile; nr. gulf; fishing; live cheaply; owner died; must sell; excep. barg. Larimer, 19 S. La Salle-st.

California.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, SMALL farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only ten years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences make pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A, Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Florida.

N. W. FLORIDA — WALTON CO., NEAR Gulf and Bay; beau. water front; good soil; fine all year climate; 5 a. to 5,000 a.; low price, new roads, other improv. Send for map and facts. Wm. H. Brown, 10307 Hale-av. Beverly 2202.

WANT AN ASSURED INCOME FOR LIFE under ideal living cond.? Investigate our remarkable 3 to 10 ac. tracts in Ft. Pierce, an ocean port. ALL CITY ADVAN.; fruit, hens, vegs. yr. round. EASY TO BUY. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 160 N. LA SALLE.

LARGE TRACTS OF LAND IN FLORIDA; one million acres from which to select; deal direct with owners. Florida Industrial Co., Lake Placid, Fla.

WRITE FOR FREE LIST OF BARGAINS IN land, farms, homes, orange groves, all sections of Florida. W. A. McKenney, 7 W. Forsyth-st., Jacksonville, Fla.

JUST OUT—FREE CIRCULAR DESCRIBING best bargains Florida homes, farms, groves, etc. Write today. Tax Liquidators, Inc., Times bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

ORANGE AND TRUCK LAND—NOTHING down; small monthly payments. County booklet free. R. O. EVANS, Wauchula, Fla.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—CLOSING ESTATES, HERE IN Illinois, within 3 miles of town.
70 ACRES, all under cultivation; fair buildings; $70 per acre, $2,000 cash.
100 ACRES with lake frontage, owned by aged widow; dark soil and good buildings; $100 per acre.
120 ACRES on cement highway; good buildings; $75 per acre; $2,500 cash.
160 ACRES, in close range of Antioch; good buildings; completely stocked; 5 horses, 30 cattle, heavy milk base. $100 per acre; terms.
450 ACRES—a real dairy farm; good buildings; 3 silos; $50 per acre; terms.
THE ONLY SAFE PLACE ON EARTH TO PUT YOUR MONEY.
Home Sundays. T. J. STAHL & CO., 915 Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Ph. Antioch 66.

270 A., LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.; HIGHEST point Lake Co.; incl. 30 a. lake, 50 a. timber, 1 set bldgs.; ideal for club, subdividing or estate. Shown by appt. Jardan, 4959 Dempster-st. Phone Niles Center 5.

160 ACRES, GOOD BLDGS., BLACK SOIL. Herd with base, horses, hay, grain, 3,000 bu. corn, machinery. Forced to sell. R. M. FRITZ, Loan Agent, Harvard, Ill.

SELL OR TRADE MY 200 AC. FARM, 38 mi. N. W., leased 50-50 basis; mtg. 10 yrs., 5½%; very liberal deal with small cash. Real bargain. Address A N 331, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 250 A. GOING DAIRY farm; 45 hd cows, tools, crops, milk base. Owner, C. Teckler, Crystal Lake, Ill.

JUST OUTSIDE LIMITS, LA SALLE, ILL.—7 acres; reasonable; cement road. M. L. Mason, Agt., 421 8th-st., La Salle, Ill.

FARM HOMES—ANY SIZE; BARGAINS; terms. Lee Wilson, Olney, Ill.

Indiana.

350 ACS., 4 HOUSES, LGE. BARN; AIRport on farm; lies on U. S. 20; sm. lakes, pastures, well watered; small down paymt. 815, 25 E. Washington. Div. 6064.

80 ACRE FARM FOR $400 WITHIN 100 mi. Chgo. mkt. Write S. P. Vail, 1545 S. W. 1st-st., Miami, Fla.

280 A.—60 A. PLOWED, 220 A. OAK TIMber; no bldgs.; 60 mi. Chgo.; only $10 ac. No trd. Donaldson, 203 N. Wabash. Sta. 7409.

40 A. OR LESS CHICKEN, TRUCK FARM; also suit. subdiv.; gas, elec.; 39 mi. Chi. on hwy. J. Horvath, Crown Point, Ind., R. R. 3.

5 A., GOOD 7 RM. HOUSE AND BLDGS., barg. $2,450. A. F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

80 A., ONLY $2,800; GOOD BLDGS.; 75 mi. out. McCumber.7151 Prairie. Vin.8704.

Iowa.

9 RM. HOME, 10 A.; SMALL FRUIT AND orchard; est. milk route; chick.; stock.; impl.; $7,000. 600 E. Lowe-st., Fairfield, Ia.

Michigan.

75 A., NR. TOWN; GOOD SOIL; ALFALFA; fruit; bldgs.; stock, tools; $2,500, terms.
69 a., conv. Niles; 10 a. timb., fruit; 5 rm. hse., barn, etc. to settle estate, $1,500, ½ cash.
Farms—all kinds, sizes, some $500 down. Free list. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

ON PAVED HIWAY, S. W. MICH., EDGE nice town; 5 acs., level fertile land; ideal for poultry, fruit, etc.; elec. avail.; only $375; easy terms. Address A K 125, Tribune.

114 A., 6 MILES TOWN, 4 RM. HOUSE, barn, wood, $1,125; $65 cash, $10 mo. EVANS-TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

BRONSON—22 A.; CHICK. HSE.; 6 R. HSE. Furnace. $2,700. Address M L 52, Tribune.

NEW FREE PICTORIAL FARM LIST—OTIS "The Farm Man," Kalamazoo, Mich.

20 [illegible]RES—HOUSE, BARN, CREEK, ONLY $2[illegible] needed. Box 505, Paw Paw, [illegible]ch.

[Continued on following pa[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Michigan.

20 A. FRUIT, GRAIN AND POULTRY ranch; $1,200; good location; 7 rm. house. Small poultry house; near school; immediate possession; $500 down, easy terms. LEWIS McKINNEY, Bangor, Mich.

Missouri.

IMPROVED NO. WEST MISSOURI FARMS, owned by life insurance companies; priced to sell; loan purchaser 90% of purchase price, 10 years at a 5½% rate of interest. W. H. McCARTY, Local Supervisor, box 198, Stanberry, Missouri.

ACRES—27,000; CLEAR; PRICE $1,000,000. 60 sets imprvts.; Dunklin and Stoddard Counties, Mo.; will divide. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

ACRES—9,300, CLEAR; PRICE $325,000; 15 sets good imprvts. Good road; nr. Poplar Bluff, Mo.; all drainage tax paid. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Mississippi.

$15 PER ACRE; GOOD FARM LAND; SO. Miss., on railroad and gravel roads; nr. good towns; cleared; no stumps. ADDRESS M J 120, TRIBUNE.

Oklahoma.

OWNER FORCED—WILL TAKE $65 FOR entire 10 acres; $10 dn., $5 mo. Mid. 9170.

Wisconsin.

START FARMING FOR INDEPENDENCE—40 to 80 acres of good hardwood cut-over land in selected localities in Wisconsin and Michigan, along the Milwaukee Road, make good farms. You don't need much money—some knowledge of farming and a willingness to work and learn are the main things. Dairying and poultry assure a living. Potatoes, small grains, garden crops, and small fruits are produced in abundance. Fuel for the cutting; lumber cheap. Lands low priced and terms easy. Beautiful lakes, fine fishing, schools, churches, good roads, and near markets. Write for illustrated folder, list of lands for sale, and full information. R. W. Reynolds, Commissioner, 814-P Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLLING FERTILE SOIL, TIMBER FOR bldg.; road, stream, 40 acs. for $120; $10 down, $5 mo. No interest. Ask for map. STEENSON, 203 N. Wabash. State 7499.

Miscellaneous.

FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE, $1,400. 15 acres, mile town; good cottage; 4 poultry houses, wired yards; 740 orange trees; originally priced $6,500, now $1,400, part cash; picture pg. 56 Strouts catalog.

40 ACRE ALFALFA FARM, $1,200. Heavy crops, without liming; 300 bu. potatoes to acre reported; on improved road; 35 acres tillage; spring water; 100 fruit trees; 200 ft. grape arbor; cozy 4 room house, barn and hen house. Low price $1,200 includes crops; part cash; picture pg. 65 big Free Fall Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st. State 7975.

80 ACRE EQUIPPED MONEY MAKER, $1,200; $550 cash; team, 7 cows, 2 calves, 3 sows, 18 shoats, 50 poultry, separator, farm tools, home furnishings included now; near school, 2½ miles town; 30 cultivation; spring pasture, wood, timber, good orchard; 4 room house with big barn, good spring; aged owner sells low, $1,200; $550 cash. Free list 150 others. United Farm Agency, E-428 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FARMS FOR RENT—GOOD DAIRY, LIVE stock and diversified farms or for sale on easy terms in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write W. S. Weber, G. N. Ry., Rm. 620, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago.

INCOME PAYING FARMS NEAR CHICAGO. Address D 222, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

SEND FOR 80 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CATAlog. Poultry, Fruit, Garden Farms, Country Property, Service Stations. Vineland and sunny Southern Jersey, mild winters, healthful climate, world's best markets, America's poultry center. Many bargains offered. Buy now. BRAY & MacGEORGE. Est. 1901. Vineland, N. J.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

Equity and Bond Service.

Our service dept. will analyze your problem and make such recommendations as in its opinion will offer the best solution. Send for full particulars. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

IF YOU HAVE A DEED OR PAYING ON contract our plan should get you cash for your property; no trade. Call at 123 W. Madison-st., Room 601.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1600, 160 N. La Salle-st.

IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE AND the price is right, SEE US. Phone or write 450 Diversey-pkwy. Bittersweet 5300.

20 YEARS' APPRAIS. EXPER. BUY, SELL; confid. serv. Sellers, Libertyville, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE $50,000 CASH — WANT BARGAIN only in apt. hotels or apt. bldgs. Prefer north side, quick action. Address A M 129, Tribune.

WANTED — LARGE MODERN BUILDING, cheap for cash. Address A M 284, Tribune.

I WILL BUY BLDGS. DEFAULTED AND IN gd. standing. Address E 385, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY 12 OR 15 APT. bldg.; pay cash. Address Y 391, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED BY PRINCIPAL, 100 TO 150 A. clear farm, fully equipped; within 75 miles of Chicago. Write full particulars. Mcnrath, Rm. 1526, 77 W. Washington-st.

Houses.

WANTED—RESIDENCE WILMETTE OR Winnetka, 6 or 7 rooms, clear, for well secured first mtg. $8,000 on high grade North Side property and $3,000 or $4,000 cash. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 33 N. La Salle-st. Central 5753.

WANT 8 RM. MOD. HOUSE FOR CASH, not over $35,000; Lincoln Pk. or Edg., nr. lake. Give address and full partic. in 1st letter. Priv. party. Address M K 203, Tribune.

WANTED—HOMES OR SMALL APTS. REgardless of how financed; contract or deed; write fully. Address D 278, Tribune.

ALL CASH FOR HOUSE IN SUBURB IN distress, or buy 1st mortgage. Large lot necessary. Address A H 232, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP. WANT BUNG. OR TWO flat, N. or N. W. Address A N 526, Tribune.

WTD.—WEST SUBURBAN HOME; 8 RMS.; large ground. Loudenback, 8 S. Dearborn.

WANT SMALL HOUSES E. OF STATE OHIO to Division. Address M K 202, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANT TO BUY LOT IN GLEN ELLYN, AT least 65 ft. wide; state price, terms and loc. H. B. Juell, 309 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED — LOTS ANYWHERE; DO YOU want action on your property? If so address D 120, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT PROP. IN OR AROUND Chicago regardless of assmts. and bal. due on principal or int. Address D 351, Tribune.

5 TO 8 BEAUT. AC. VAC.; NR. HIGHWY. and good trans.; within 25 or 30 mi. Chi.; give full partic. Address A 328, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR vacant or improved anywhere, clear or incumbered. Address M K 184, Tribune.

CASH FOR EQUITY IN CHICAGO OR SUBurb. prop. Address M L 234, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR INvestment in improved real estate. RAYMOND REALTY CO., INC., 1569 Howard-st. Briargate 1668.

HAVE AVAILABLE FUNDS TO BUY IMproved properties, either apartments, hotels or business properties. Send full information. Address M L 197, Tribune.

WILL PURCHASE IMPROVED DISTRESSED properties, not now in default. Address M K 41, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

BRICK 2 APARTMENT—IN EXCELLENT condition; bldg. located opposite park, in a nice neighborhood, and close to Garfield "L." Both apartments rented to good tenants. Will consider some cash and low priced lot or bonds as down payment, balance easy terms. Write owner to inspect. No brokers or agents. Address A B 30, Tribune.

NO. SHORE CLEAR 30 AND 45 APTS.—Stocked ranch or farm. Must have some money. Oak Pk. 2 stores, 11 apts.; Roseland 18 apt.; Rogers Pk. 81 apt.; aml. mtgs., long time; will deal present sac. prices. Want estate near Chicago. Bliss, 1 N. La Salle.

SOUTH SIDE.

Leaving city, sac. $15,000 equity in mod. 6 apt. bldg. for $1,500. Mtge. $16,500, 2 yrs. Not colored. Address A J 486, Tribune.

6—TWO RM. FURN. APTS., 2 STORY BRK.; stm. htd.; 2 car gar.; nr. Garfield park; 100% rtd.; want lake cottage, nr. Chicago, or what have you for part payment? Balance easy. Address M K 96, Tribune.

EDGEWATER DISTRICT 6 FLAT, FURnished; good inc.; for Fla. propty. Will consider bungalow or close-in residence part payment. Write owner details. Address Y 320, Tribune.

ROG. PK., EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. 2 F. Mtg. $11,500. 1934 income, $2,500. Want Rog. Pk. 3 F. with 1 mtg. or clear bung. or res. for $20,000 equity. Address A J 485, Tribune.

EXCH.—SELL EQUITY IN 30 FURNISHED apt. bldg. in East Chicago, Ind. 30 minutes to loop. Want lake or river frontage or well situated residence. Address M J 122, Tribune.

15 APARTMENT BLDG. NORTH SIDE Financed 5 yrs. Will accept clear vacant, old residence or other unimproved for $30,000 equity. Address A B 363, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT 1ST MTGE. FOR $14,000 equity in Austin 9 apt., 2 and 3 rms., not in default; give particulars; owner. Address M L 229, Tribune.

SACR. $10,000 EQTY.—5 RM. CO-OP., ROG. Pk.; most beau. bldg.; operating exp., $60 mo.; for clear vac. or what? Briar. 8810.

HI-GRADE 3 FLAT FACING HUMBOLDT Pk. Want gd. house vic. North and Austin-av. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway. Lon. 7563.

MEMPHIS, TENN., 4 APT. FOR CLEAR Chicago income. Address C E 20, Tribune.

EXCH. 2 FLAT BLDG. FOR LOS ANGELES improved. Address D 233, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

3 FLAT BRK. BLDG. FOR FARM ANYwhere. Div. 4088. Petrovits, 1502 Clybourn.

EXCH. 3 APT. OR BUNG. FOR RESORT prop. or what? Address M L 53, Tribune.

EXCH. MTGE. AND 3 APT. BLDG. FOR kitch. apt. bldg. Address Y 893, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

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Flanders Organization,
125 7TH-ST.
ROCKFORD, ILL.
Offers two of Rock River Valley's Finest Dairy Farms, comp. stocked, equipped. In Exchange for your Apartment Equities and Cash. Write for appointment at once. Address S C 220, Tribune.

15 AC. FINEST IRRIGATED CITRUS LAND—Rio Grande valley; small home with running water, electric, 2 car garage; half mile fr. good town; clear. Exchange Chicago income, N. or N. W. Mr. Edgar, John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd.

EXCH. 4,000 A. FARM, WELL LOCATED in Ohio, suitable for colonization into sm. truck farms, clear of encumbrance, for equity in desirable city property at least $600,000 value to consider. Submit full details. Address Y 233, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 90 ACRE CLEAR FARM in Coloma, Wisconsin, for 7 rm. South Shore residence or 2 apt. 70 acres under cultivation, bal. timber and orchard; 9 rm. modern house, large barn, silo, tourist camp. Might add cash. Call Tri. 5060, Saunders.

WILL EXCHANGE 215 ACRE ILLINOIS farm for building up to 6 flat. First mortgage, $4,500, at 5½%, runs 15 years. No cash needed. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays and evenings.

WILL EXCHANGE 320 ACRE LIVINGSTON County, Illinois, farm, near Herscher, for improved property. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Open Sundays and eves.

12,000 ACRES—CLEAR; 35 SETS IMPRVTS. On concrete highway, nr. Dexter, Mo. Priced to sell, $480,000; might exchange. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

120 ACRES—NR. KENOSHA, WIS.; 8 ROOM house, barn, stock, tools. Wanted Chicago improved. Address M K 95, Tribune.

4,640 AC.—CLEAR; DUNKLIN CO., MO.; pr. $25 per a., $115,000; consider exchange. Goodman, 1515D Commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

FLA. ORANGE GROVE—46 ACRES, NEAR Ocala; will trade for real estate of same value. J. Walsh, 1048 W. 79th-st.

190 A. NETS $5,000 YR. $5,000 CASH bal. trade. Box. 3, Crystal Lake, Ill.

WILL TRADE 120 A. FARM FOR 2 FLAT brk. bldg. No mort. No brokers. Del. 3310

1,200 A. ILL. FARM—HIGHLY PRODUCtive; wt. inc. prp. Address M J 72, Tribune.

Houses.

6 RM. HOUSE, WITH SUN RM., BREAKfast nook; exch. for imp. property value up to $12,000, in Chicago or west sub.; assume sm. mortg. B. J. Osborn, 208 W. 20th-st., Lorain, O.

REALIZE ON YOUR VACANT; YOUR LOT as down payment, bal. easy terms, buys my brick bungalow; restricted community; best tran.; improv. paid; no taxes till 1934. Address L P 49, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE SUBSTANTIAL EQUITY in 1931 6 room Beverly Hills bungalow with favorable purchase contract for North Shore improved vacant. Address A 243, Tribune.

4 BRICK HOUSES, 14 LOTS—E. GARY, Ind.; clear; will trade for 1st mtg., bonds in default. Address Y 380, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CLEAR 6 RM. FLORIDA bungalow for clear Chicago vacant or house. Address A M 252, Tribune.

TRADE OR SAC. LARGE EQUITY IN brick bung.; all imp. paid, for 2 to 4 apt. or clear vacant. Address E 384, Tribune.

NEW BUNG., CLEAR, EXCH. INCOME prop. J. J. Kern, 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

TRADE OR SELL 6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. w. ht., for sm. cottage S. S. Rep. 3589.

Vacant.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR VACANT DEsirable business lot located on Kedzie near Foster, for summer home. Give complete information, pictures, value, and location in first letter. Address C F 4, Tribune.

EX. CLR VAC. OR IMPR. PROP. FOR SPEC. assess. bonds. Burnham Cal., City Dalton, Homewd., Lansing, Hazel Crest, or Harvey. F. M. Holmes, 123 W. Madison, R. 601.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR APT. BLDG., N. or N. W.; have Niles Center clear vac. near "L" and cash. Ph. today, Niles Center 5.

I OWN 3 VACANT LOTS AND WILL trade for bungalow or flat bldg. D. H. Finke, Room 943, 1 N. La Salle-st.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR EQUITY IN BLDG. or clear vacant in exch. for my well loc. city lot. Address M L 80, Tribune.

100 FT. CLEAR BEVERLY FOR IMPVD. equity and cash. Beverly 8100. Hurry.

WILL TRADE OR SELL CLEAR COR. LOT. Highland Pk. for what? Rog. Pk. 8729.

WILL TRADE 50 FT. BUSINESS LOT FOR home. Address M H 296, Tribune.

Other Cities.

Income $75,000 Per Year.
10 story fireproof bldg. Country Club Plaza, 95% rented; city's finest apt. bldg., first mortgage only, long time 5%. Trade equity for clear farms, ranches, smaller city property. Write G. W. Miller, Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Miscellaneous.

I WANT TO TRADE MY VALUABLE UNincumbered city property for farm or country estate of 500 a. or more near Chicago. Farm must have modern bldgs. and good residence. Address Y 234, Tribune.

MUST SELL ¼ ACRE, NEW BUNG., N. W. $150 down, $20 mo. Wellington 6207.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DISTRESSED REAL ESTATE AND MTGS. Silvermann. Ph. Butterfield 3840.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—TO LEASE N. SIDE VACANT 6 flat for rooming house. Ardmore 3148.

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Collateral Loans Made on 1st mtges., tax warrants, R. E. bonds, or **Will Buy Them Outright.**
Loanon Securities Corp.
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OWNER WANTS $35,000 1ST MTG. ON Chicago factory worth over $100,000, with definite future. Suitable commission. Principals only. Address D 118, Tribune.

WE ARE NOW IN THE MARKET TO make conservative first mortgages on well located properties. Phone Ran. 2350. IRVIN JACOBS & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st.

WANT $10,000 1ST MORTGAGE LOAN ON clear mfg. prop.; cost $50,000; concern rated $75,000 to $125,000 first credit. Address M L 452, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS ON 1ST MTGES. 1ST MTGS. BOUGHT. SUBST. DISCOUNT. General Acceptance Co., 139 N. Clark-st.

WANTED — 1ST MORTGAGE REDUCED from $40,000 to $15,000; choice bus; pri. party pref. Address M J 291, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS— $1,000 to $10,000. C. M. Weeks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$7,500 1ST MORTGAGE ON modern 3 apts., 6% interest, from private party. Address M L 115, Tribune.

PRIV. MONEY TO LOAN ON A-1 SECUR., 1st, 2d mtgs.; any size, anywhere; constr. remod.; low rates. Address Y 421, Tribune.

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1ST MTGE. LOANS FOR REORGANIZATION purposes. Loans on listed collateral. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Central 2522.

PRIVATE MAN WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. ON apt. bldgs. and homes at disc. for cash. ADDRESS M F 572, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—LOAN $5,000. WILL GIVE 1ST mortgage 80 a. imp. farm, Du Page county. Address C F 16, Tribune.

FULLY SECURED FIRST MORTGAGES IN small amounts; safe investment for savings. Herbert E. Bradley, 30 N. La Salle.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE, $2,500; NOT DEfltd. Make offer. Address L 145, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST MTGS. AT DISCOUNT. J. M. MOYER, 29 S. LA SALLE, RM. 548.

SMALL 1ST, 2D MTGS.; PAY MONTHLY. Simmons Bros., 69 W. Washington. Ran. 9149

COLLATERAL LOANS, $100 UP ON MTGS., etc. 127 N. Dearborn, R. 1414. Cen. 2625.

WTD.—FROM PRIV. PARTY, $1,000 LOAN; gd. coll. Address A N 248, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS WANTED FOR GOOD small 1st mtgs. Address D 231, Tribune.

SMALL, ATTRACTIVE 2D MORTGAGE, SUB. dis., Chicago prop. Address Y 118, Tribune.

$500 TAKES $1,000 1ST ON BUNG.; NO default. Address L M 81, Tribune.

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WILL PAY PRIVATE PARTY 2% MONTHly for $5,000 short term business loan. Address M L 170, Tribune.

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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS WANTED—Park Ridge, Bellwood, Maywood, Melrose Park, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, Stickney, other metropolitan Chicago specials. Cammack, Clark & Co., 208 S. La Salle, Chicago.

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Will loan up to 75% on listed or unlisted stocks and bonds. Equitable Discount Corp., 228 N. La Salle-st. Phone State 9399.

WE WILL BUY ANY REAL ESTATE bonds, interest paying or defaulted. LOUIS STERN & CO. 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

WE WILL BUY ANY STOCKS OR REAL estate bonds, interest paying or defaulted. MR. BLANK. Room 330, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

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WE BUY FOR CASH REAL ESTATE BONDS Fred E. Busbey & Co., 10 S. La Salle-st.

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9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ W. 22d-st., 2d fl. Cicero 6400.
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d floor. Euclid 503.
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th fl. Capitol 8440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensa. 4570.
NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buck. 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longb. 7163.
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841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
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4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307.	Avenue 0443
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 222.	Kedzie 1437
137 Marion-st., Oak Park.	Village 6886
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8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 612. RAND. 2060.

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Legal rates. ON Automobiles, Tax Warrants, Real Estate 1st Mortgages, Stocks and Bonds. INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN, 11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. SO. WATER-ST. RAN. 7990.

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LOANS FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS. MERCHANTS FINANCE TRUST, 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 3411.

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1307 N. CLARK-ST.
Chicago's Largest Dog Shop.
800 PUPS BELOW COST.
Ped. English Bulls. Ped. Pekes, Poms. Frenchies, Chows $10 up. Wires, Bostons $10 up. Fox, Bull Terr. ....$3. Spitz, Huskies ...$4 up. Watch Dogs ..$3 up. Collies, Police ....$3. Persian, Angora Kits. Mixed Pups ....$1. ENGLISH SETTERS, WATER SPANIELS, BEAGLES, FOX, COON HOUNDS. Open Daily and All Day Sunday Till 10 P. M. Delaware 2823.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
Chicago's Largest Selection of Puppies and Dogs. Mixed pups as low as $1; Chows, Bulls, Wires, $7 up; Collies, Shep, Bull, Fox Terr., Police, Spitz, $3 up; Watch Dogs, $3; Dobermann, Coach, Springer, Beagle Hounds, Cocker, $5 up; Kittens, $3; Poodle, $5. Open till 10 p. m. and Sundays. We buy, sell.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
Selling 200 dogs; Shepherd, $3; Collies, $5; White Spitz, $5; Fox Terrs., $5; Bostons, $10; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Black Scotties, Beauties; Chows, Pomeranians, Irish Terriers, Broke Beagle Hounds, Setters, Great Danes, and others, cheap.

6122 S. HALSTED.
Ped. Wire Hairs, Scotties, Chows......$10 up. Bulls, Cockers, Irish Terriers..........$7 up. Fox Terrs., Spitz, Police, Collies.........$3 up. Eng. Bulls, St. Bernards, Airedales, cheap. See our sanitary new kennels for healthy pups. Op. daily, Sun. till 10 p. m.

6705 S. Halsted. Nor. 8698.
500 dogs, Wires, Bostons, Chows, $7 up. Bulls, Spitz, Fox, $3 up. Police, Collies, Shepherds, $2 up. Setters, Hounds, Springers, Scotties. 50 watch dogs cheap. Op. eve. Sun. 10 p.m.

NOTICE—50% REDUCTION ON SETTERS and pointers, fox and cat hounds, wolf and deer hounds, coon and opossum hounds, bear and lion hounds, varmint and rabbit hounds. Shipped on trial. Catalog 10 cents. Blue Grass Farm Kennels, Berry, Ky.

"MIDNIGHT"—BIGGEST GREAT DANE IN the world. On exhibition Sunday. Also sale of Great Dane and other pups. Come see at Park Pet Shop, 2222 N. Clark. Linc. 8962.

LORING KENNELS—AIREDALES, IRISH Terrs., Collies, Scotties, Chows, Pekes, Cockers, Springers, Hounds, Coon Dogs, Foxes, Bulls, others, $5 up. River-rd.-bl.-n. Irv. Pk.

PEDIGREED WIRE HAIRED FOX TERriers, 9 wks. old; Kingsthorp Sand Storm is the sire, Queenie 7th dam. 1415 Thacker-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

5631 S. ASHLAND [GROVEHILL 3241]. Toy Fox Terrs., Chows, Collies, Sheps, St. Bernards, Bostons, Pekes, Wires, Bull Terr., watch dogs; others, $1 up. We buy and sell.

BEAU. COCKER AND ENG. SETTER PUPS. Champ stock. A pup for Xmas the ideal gift for your boy or girl. Sire shown at Armory today. Will sacr. Dor. 6705.

IRISH SETTER PUPS—6 MO. OLD; SIRED by famous bird dog; will make wonderful hunter, child's pet, or watch dog; prices reasonable. Phone State 0500.

PED. ENG. SETTERS AND POINTERS WINners for 7 generations, age 6 wks. up, at $15 up; also dogs at stud. Albany 6557. Chicagoland Kennels, Addison, Ill., Route 5.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TER. AND SCOTTISH Terrier pups, pedigreed. Winshire Kennels, Ogden and Madison, Hinsdale, Ill. Hins. 1654.

TOY BOSTON TERR. PUP, PED., HLTHY., well marked. Exhibiting at dog show. Call after Sun. 1616 Estes, Rogers Park 6280.

SEV. CHOICE ENG. AND IRISH SETTER pups. One of best trained pointers in Ill. Aragon Kennels. Phone Franklin Pk. 2117.

WIRE HRD. TERR., PED., WATTEAU-Diesso strain; hse. broken. Seldon Farm Kennels, Palatine, Ill. Ph. 188-R.

COLLIES, BEAUTIES, $25; CH. IN PED.; Terhune strain; m. $10, fem. $7; C.O.D. on approval. Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.

PEDIGREED DOBERMANN PINSCHER, 16 months old; reasonable price. 429 Hawthorne-av., Elmhurst. Ph. Elmhurst 264M.

PED. CHOWS, WIRES, $10 UP; SPANIELS $10; Spitz, $4; Fox Terr., $5; Sheps., Collies, $3. Many others. Reas. 2907 N. Cicero-av.

COME TO THE COUNTRY AND GET THEM healthy, puppies, dogs. All breeds, $5 up. Every dog guar. Cor. Waukegan-Dempster.

LITTER TOY FOX TERR.—BEAUTS., 2 MO., $4 up. Also Bost. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

CHOWS AND PEKINGESE—$15 UP, PEDIG. Private. 1935 W. 22d-st., Canal 1730.

BIG SALE ALL BREEDS OF PUPS, CHEAP. 9534 S. WESTERN-AV.

GREAT DANE FOR SALE—MALE BRINDLE. 529 North Central Park-av.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPS—3 MOS. OLD, reg. 4815 N. Lawndale, Irv. 6336.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—MALES; BEAUTIES. Reasonable. Graceland 4796.

PED. WIRE PUPS BY CHAMP. CALLBOY, bargs. 905 N. 5th, La GrangePk. Ph. 1641.

GORGEOUS ORANGE AND ORANGE SAble pom. puppies, $30. Russell, 2657 Eastwood.

PED. CHOW PUPS, NEE PHOS STRAIN, reas. Priv. party. Ph. Niles Center 131.

BLACK AND TAN PUPS, 7 WEEKS OLD, reasonable. 2755 Glenlake.

IRISH TERRIERS — ALL AGES. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western. Beverly 0914.

CHOW AND PEKINGESE PUPS, PED., REAS. Breeder, 9134 Blackstone, Reg. 1787.

SCOTCH TERR. PUPS—WIRE HAIREDS, 3-6 months old, all ped. stock. 5213 Broadway.

FOX TERRIERS, SMOOTH AND TINY toys, $5 up; private. Triangle 4157.

ST. BERNARD, MALE, 15 MOS. CALL Sun., 10 to 4. 7226 Pratt-av., Edison Pk.

PEKINGESE, PEDIGREED; TINY REDS. Private. 4927 Barry-av. Kildare 4122.

HIGH CLASS AIREDALE FEM., $15. OWNer ill. 1839 S. 60th-court, Cicero.

CHOW—RED PUPPIES, HIGHLY PEDIgreed. Cheap. 2853 N. Major. Berk. 1037.

PED PEKES—HOME BRED FAWNS, REDS, small; reas. 4017 S. Parkway. Oak. 6915.

TOY BOSTON PUPPIES—LITTLE BEAUties. Reas. 628 Custer. Lincoln 7798.

POMERANIAN, GROWN AND PUPPIES Ped. 5923 S. Spaulding. Pros. 6210.

Poultry.

BABY CHICKS
Come and Visit Us at THE COLISEUM POULTRY SHOW. Chicks and supplies on display. Sunny Craft Hatchery, Palatine, Ill., Ph. 5.

10 BROWER BROODERS—VERY CHEAP. 7722 W. 65th-pl., Argo.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

RENT A TYPEWRITER FOR THAT SON or daughter's HOME practice. ALL makes, standards, portables; low rates; rental applied on purchase. Call Cent. 0402. American Writ. Mchn. Co., 229 N. Wabash-av.

$20 BUYS UND., L. C. SMITH, CORONA port., $15. Also bargains in other makes. All makes rented reasonable. A1 Typewriter Exch., 36 W. Randolph, R. 608. Dea. 2837.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells. Central 0943.

TYPEWRITER — DANDY CONDITION, $15; also my portable with case. Saginaw 1322.

TYPEWRITERS, $5 UP; $150 NOISELESS $24.50; other bargains. 190 N. La Salle.

TYPEW. RENTED, $2 MO.; 3 MOS., $5; applied on sale; prices $10-$30. Buc. 0330.

CORONA PORTABLE, IN FINE CONDITION. $15. 4219 S. Fairfield.

UNDERWOODS—DESK TYPE, $5; ALSO port., like new; need cash. Rog. Pk. 2404.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON AND CORONA portable. Address M L 377, Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1932. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 502, No. 526 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon [Central Standard Time] of Monday, December 5, 1932, for furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis for Waterworks, Sewerage and drainage construction during the year 1933. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, Gen'l Supt.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AMUSEMENT MACHINE ROUTE — CASH daily. Phone Merrimac 2323.

BARBAQ TOURIST CAMP-FILLING STAtion—100 mi. from Chicago; junction two main U. S. highways; cash sale. Box 266, Fowler, Ind.

BARBECUE AND RESTAURANT — FOR sale or rent. Sheldrake 5751.

BAKERY—RETAIL; FIRST CLASS; FULLY equipped. Reason for selling, owner has other bakeries. 1955 Howard-st.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQPD.; TIME PAYments, low as $300 dn. Loebig, 1912 W. Lake.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION, ESTABLISHED 14 yrs. Reas. 1135 Berwyn-av.

BARBECUE AND GAS STATION WITH PIT and rack for complete service on main hgwy.; feeder for routes 12, 19, and Milwaukee-av.; World's Fair Winner; living qtrs. incl. Ready for new owner; $950 will handle for quick action. Leaving town. 495 River-rd., Des Plaines. Phone 742J.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIR; FIRST CLASS; northwest side; 4 furn. room flat in rear. Address Y 822, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP AND A 3 CHAIR OUTFIT—For Sale—Cheap. Jackson Barber Supply Co., 7328 S. Halsted.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP—PERM. WAVING MACH., 36 heater Nestle Lemure; perfect cond.; other accessories. 2710 N. Harlem-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; MUST sell at once; good buy. Estab. 9 years. N. W. side. Address M L 198, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL EST., GOOD LOC. Mod. fixt. Will sell reas. Humb. 7944.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BTHS., EST. 8 YEARS; comp. eqpd. Sac. 7105 S. Racine. Tri. 3003.

BEAUTY SHOP—W. SIDE; EST. 2 YRS.; rent $40; sac. Van B. 7068 or Sac. 1426.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 12 YRS.; EXCEL. loc.; reas.; sell equip. Ardmore 0861.

BOOK-MAG. SHOP—ESTAB. BUS.; RT. $30; liv. rm., sm. invest. 4059 Sheridan-rd.

BOOKSHOP—IN CALIF.; NEAR LGE. UNIV. Small invest. Choate, Whi. 6841.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, MAGAzines, news stand, tearoom; also living quarters, garage; good business; must sacrifice for other interest. Col. 7137.

CANDY STORE, LIGHT DELICATESSEN, tobaccos, across street from school, good location, nice living quarters, reasonable. Address M J 479, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—WELL EST.; exc. loc.; 3 furn. liv. rms.; reas. rent; real opp. for cpl.; sac. acct. health. Linc. 4931.

CANDY, CIG., CIGARETS, SCH. SUPP., NOtions—Exc. loc.; pay. prop.; rt. $20; cash $250, bal. out of profits. 5603 S. Damen.

CANDY, CIGAR, NOTIONS—$350; TERMS; rt. $22.50; 2 rms. with bath. 2155 Melrose

CANDY, CIGARETS, NOTIONS, TOYS—Modern 4 rm. flat. 2325 N. Cicero-av.

CANDY, CIGAR STORE—CHEAP; NICE flat. 5517 N. Central-av.

CAFETERIA—MODERN EQUIP. BUS., 17 yrs., live Illinois town; no competition; sac. account of ill health. Wonderful opportunity. Ph. Monday, Bri. 3498.

CIGAR STORE—MUST BE SOLD ACCOUNT of death in family. 425 E. 69th-st.

CLEANING, TLRG. SHOP—GD. BUS.; REAS. Call Sunday, 5006 N. Winchester, 1st apt.

CONF.-NUT SHOP AND SOFT DRINKS—Estab. trade; good business; wonderful location; easy to handle; won. proposition for man and wife. 304½ W. Madison-st.

CONFECT., LUNCHNET.—NEXT TO DANCE hall; cor. store; gd. loc. 3800 Armitage.

DAIRY—OLD ESTABLISHED, IN CITY OF 9,000, showing a profit regardless of depression. $16,000 cash to handle. Positively no trades. Address C F 3, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN LUNCH—IN VERY POPUlated location, Logan Square complete stock and modern fixtures, good paying established business; terms to desirable buyer. Inquire owner, Chicago Store Fixture Exchange, 1708 S. State.

DELIC., LIGHT LUNCH, CIGARETTES, NOtions—Cor. store, opposite school; must sell. Will sac. 3601 Armitage.

DELICATESSEN—3 RMS., BATH, HOT WAter heat; rent $30; nice fixtures and THINK $400 TAKES IT. 2724 E. 79th-st.

DEL.-GROC.—S. S. LOC.; MONEY MAKER; all new stock, fixtures; Kosher and other meats; reas. priced. Address D 157, Tribune.

DELIC., GROC.—LRG. CORNER STORE; RT. $25; rooms; sac. $595. 2500 W. 39th-st.

DEL., GROC.—MONEY MAKER FOR WORKer; leave city acct. death. 1520 E. 69th-pl.

DEL.-GROC.—BIG BARG., $850, CONSIDER mtg. paper, etc. Inq. 4126 Milwaukee.

DRESS SHOP—TWO LADIES CAN RUN this old established dress shop; 2 blocks from business center in city of 35,000; beautiful fixtures; living apartment completely furnished on second floor; will sell stock, fixtures and furnishings for $5,000 cash. If interested address C E 17, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—HEART OF BUS DIST. EST. 7 yrs. Finest fount. fixt. new stock. Reas. rent. 3 drs. Sac. acct. sickness; $1,000 req. Inq. 227 Addison-rd., Riverside. Phone 5915.

DRUG STORE—THICKLY POPULATED, Northwest Side, Corner. Little cash needed. Gd. reason. Address M C 419, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—EXTRA GOOD ONE. BEST buy. Little money. Must sell, 1-3 value. Address M B 492, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—NR. LINCOLN PK.; RENT $100. Address M J 290, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — ESTABLISHED; CORNER; sacrifice. 334 S. Crawford-av.

DRUG STORE—NR. 63D-HALSTED; $1,500 cash req., bal. easy terms. Engl. 9139.

FANCY GOODS, ART NEEDLE WORK—Full line stock, models, patterns, etc. Well established. 1607 N. California.

FARM PRODUCTS AND MALT— GD. BUS. Live prop. 1700 Belmont-av. Well. 0999.

FOOD SHOP—ESTAB.; GOOD LOC.; GOOD business; reasonable. 1608 W. 78th-st.

FORD DEALER-GARAGE—CHOICE LOCAtion main U. S. highway, live Illinois town 1,400; clean fast moving parts stock; real opportunity; low overhead. ASSOCIATED BROKERAGE, Omaha, Neb.

FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE—CRANE HI school, steam table, st. ht.; liv. r.; $35 mo. rent. Will sell reas. Seeley 8881.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE—1ST CLASS—GD. opport. for cple. Leav. city. Bel. 1944.

FULLY EQUIPPED SMALL SAUSAGE FACtory on near West Side. Will lease bldg. and equip. cheap, or sell equip. See Purtell. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

FURNITURE STORE—RETAIL AND BLDG. High grade. Est. 40 yrs. Best location in business district. No competition, doing good business. Will sac. on account of health. Address M L 432, Tribune.

GARAGE—BATTERY STATION AND BLDG., 40 cars; Worlds Fair location; reas. to right party. Ph. Drexel 6589 or write to 1128 Hyde Park-blvd., Marks.

GARAGE-SERVICE STA.—90 CARS; CLEAR $400 mo.; very low rent; sacrifice $3,500; cash only. Address M H 390, Tribune.

GARAGES AND STATIONS—LOW PRICES. AL WEISS, 160 N. La Salle. Frank. 0004.

GAS STATION—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; wond. oppor.; partners disagree. N. E. Cor. 16th and East-av., Berwyn, Ill.

GAS STATION—SUPER STATION; EXCELlent location; 8 pumps, 3 lifts; sacrifice; have other bus. 6251 N. California.

GAS STATION AND PROPERTY—NO. SIDE nr. Western, cor. lot, 97x100. Imp. Doing business; eq. $3,500; sm. mtg. Sale or exch. for southern prop.; orange grove pref. or tax warrants. 2439 Fullerton-av.

GAS STA., 10,000 MO., $1,750; OTHERS. Jones & Hagstrom, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

GAS STATION — A MODERN SUPER, close in suburb. Exc. bus. Nevada 2266.

GAS STA. AND GREASING PRLR.—NEAR loop; very reas. 176 W. Adams, R. 1825.

GIFT SHOP—LIBRARY; GOLD COAST DIST. Reas.; cash in now on big Xmas bus. Address Y 231, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN — WELL estab., corner, fully stocked; have other business that requires full time attention. Spaulding 9136, 1657 N. Kedzie.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET—In thriving Northern Iowa town of 3,000; profitable business and clean stock; up to date fixtures. Address C F 12, Tribune.

GROC., DELIC.—FULL STOCK; RT. REAS.; gd. for cple.; widow must sell. Shel. 2322.

GROCERY STORE—ROYAL BLUE; DOING gd. bus. 7249 N. Damen-av. Op. Sunday.

HARDWARE STORE — WELL STOCKED; estd. 5 yrs.; gd. loc.; reas. rent; $3,000 cash buys $5,500 store. 1622-24 E. 79th-st.

HOTEL—85 RMS., RUN. WAT., BATHS, will lease furn'd at $400 mo., $1,200 req. Many other exc. purchases; $1,000 to $10,000 required. M. R. DeWoskin Co., 160 N. LaSalle. Sta. 9891.

HOTEL—27 KITNT. APTS.; SOUTH, 5 Y. L. Rt. $200 mo. All pri. baths. Refrig. Well furn. Gd. inc. Pr. $5,000, $2,000 req. STEINBOCK & ALEXANDER INC. 160 N. La Salle, Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—58 RMS.; MOST UP TO DATE IN So. Chicago. Rent reas. So. Shore 1145.

HOTEL-REST.—90% RTD.; SMALL DOWN payment. R. 201, 3044 N. Clark. Buc. 4511.

ICE CREAM—MUST SAC. EST. GROWING bus., fully equipt., in fine mid. west city; cor. loc., bus stop, nr. big dept. st. and hi. schl. High as 650 cust. one day. Low rent. Deliver clr. Address C F 19, Tribune.

LADIES' APPAREL SHOP—WELL ESTABlished; best location in one of Iowa's finest cities. Address C F 8, Tribune.

LAUNDRY PLANT—$2,000 CASH. SEE owner, 3451 N. Tripp-av.

MAIL ORDER MEDICINE BUSINESS WITH local distribution through agents. Established 6 years. Reliable, proven remedies. Unusual opportunity for elderly lady or gentleman to own business and make money with little effort. Complete, $500. Sac. account operation; $300 cash, balance 6 months. Address M L 162, Tribune.

MEAT MKT.—CASH OR TRD. GD. LOC. Low rent. 4608 Clarendon. No agents.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—CORner; reas. Address M J 288, Tribune.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER — FULLY equipped; partners disagree; must have $7,000. Address M L 426, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED BREWERY NEAR CHIcago. Gd. cond. Address Y 311, Tribune.

PATENT—FOR SALE OUTRIGHT PATENT rights, new type speed and cruising boat, outboard or inboard motors. More power and speed with air tubes. Good commercial values; sheet metal or lumber buyers only. Address C F 20, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE—BASIC PATENT, EXceptional merit, universal demand, largest profits; chance of a lifetime. H. L. Lilla, 5542 W. 64th-pl. Republic 8743.

PIE FILLER GOING BUSINESS — 125 stores se[illegible]ing my product. Mfg. and handle from [illegible]ur home. Price $2,000. What have you [illegible]ddress A F 257, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

PLANT.
Furniture or woodworking; fully eqpd.; suit. all classes of work; will sac. mach. for fraction of cost. 841 W. 22d, Chgo.

POOLROOM—3 TABLES; GOOD LIVING; sickness forces sale. Call Albany 7063.

PRINT SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS CHEAP; rent modern equipment, 12x18, 10x15, with feeders, power cutter, type cabinets, etc.; bargain for quick sale. EZ terms to right party. Open Sunday, 1566 N. Halsted.

PRINTING AND NEWSPAPER PLANT — Established many years; consists of all modern mach. and equip. Sell for small bal. due on mtge. on time payments. Open Sun., 11 to 3. 1500 Madison-st., Maywood.

PRINT PLANTS—SEE US BEFO. BUYING. Metropolitan Cr. & Dis. Co., 512 N. LaSalle.

RESALE SHOP — SACR., WORTH $3,000; sell for $500. 3513 Cottage Grove.

RESTAURANT—IN EXCLUSIVE HOTEL. Gold Coast; low oper. exp. Reas. price. BUSINESS SERVICE & FINANCE CO. Bankers' Building. State 3889.

RESTAURANT — NOW OPERATING IN close in N. Side cor. store; will sell fixtures and business cheap; low rent. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0756

RESTAURANT—CLOSE TO L STATION; stm. heat, hot wtr.; $100 down, balance in small payments. 344 N. Laramie-av.

RESTAURANT—WILL SACRIFICE ESTAB. business on 63rd-st. Cheap rent. Good location. Address MB 493, Tribune.

REST.—HI. CLASS GD. BUS., CHOICE SUBurb, lifetime oppty. for Frenchman or Ital.; $1,000 cash handles. Address Y 387, Tribune.

REST.-DINE RM.—WELL ESTB., SUIT. FOR future wine, beer; reas. Humb. 0190.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOC., TRANSFER corner; low rent. 208 W. Chicago-av.

RESTAURANT—DOING GOOD BUS.; IN good location; will sell reas. Buck. 0065.

RESTAURANT OR FIXT.—S. S.; VERY reas. Pr. owner. Address M F 538, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; good loc.; bargain. 131 E. 35th-st.

REST.-SAND SHOP—IN LOOP; MUST have $5,000 cash. Address A 248, Tribune.

ROOMING HSE. BARGAIN—14 ROOMS, 2 car garage; rent only $60; excel. trans. All rented. Near L, bus, surface. JOHN J. READY & CO. 4001 Sheridan.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 R. DREX.-BLVD. All trans. Make cash offer. Drexel 5251.

ROOMING HOUSE—HIGH CLASS, 18 RMS. Large yard, good income. Greenleaf 9474.

RMG. HSE.—11 2 RM. KITCH., AT SAC. acct. of illness; low rent. Edge. 1501.

SACR. NEW AND RARE BOOKS; ALSO $5,000 gift shop mdse. 75 E. Adams.

SAND. SHOP—NR. HI. SCHL.; CLEARS $250 mo.; sell $2,800 cash. Address Y 340, Tribune

SCHOOL STORE—OPP. LA SALLE SCHL.; very reas., acct. illness. 335 Eugene.

SANDWICH SHOP—ESTABL.; OPP. LARGE theater; very reas. South Shore 7048.

SHEET METAL RADIATOR-WELD. SHOP—Out of town. Sac. Address E 374, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—BUSY LOOP LOCAtion; $1,000 cash will handle. Call Prospect 7981, or Address M K 94, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—LONG ESTAB. IN 1st class neigh. Very reas. 2868 Broadway.

SILK HOSIERY MILL—PERFECT CONDItion; best Pa. district; low overhead; good sales contacts; well established; doing paying business; priced for quick sale. ASSOCIATED BROKERAGE, Omaha, Neb.

SPECIALTY SHOP—LADIES' NORTH SIDE. Rent, $55. Address M L 438, Tribune.

TAILORING AND CLEANING—GOOD FUR business. 5610 Milwaukee-av.

TEAMING BUSINESS—FOR SALE. LOOP NO dealers. Address M L 169, Tribune.

ATTENTION. ATTENTION. If you want a store of your own where you are sure to make a living we have good loc. delicatessens, cigars, candy, etc., stores in all parts of the city for sale very chp. Not much cash required. Get partic. at our downtown office any morn., 10 to 2. Bender & Co., 155 N. Clark, cor. Rand.

FOR SALE—HOTEL RESTAURANT, BILliards, cigars, cigarets, soda fountain; 5 year lease; low rent; doing splendid business; $1,500 cash, balance terms. Address A B 181, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY; combination hotel, billiards, cigars, cigarets, soda fountain; low rent; $1,500 cash; balance arranged. Address A B 182, Tribune.

YOU CAN BUY A WELL EST. CASH REtail bus. selling nat'l adv. mdse. for $1,800 cash. No terms. Bus. will earn $200-$800 mo. now. No night work. Address Y 323, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

Again—This Prized OPPORTUNITY!
Once more we open new territory [some local] for a few right-type men. Many we were unable to consider have waited for this. Those accepted from last ad are already on the way to a new, successful business career. Because of nature of equipment $50-$400 invest. is necessary, but only after proper investigation and exch. of refs. Well known $50,000 org. with timely, permanent idea that is forming basis of future fortunes during this readjustment period. Exper. unnecessary, but we do not care to waste time with those seeking effortless, get-rich-quick scheme. H. A. Cotter, Terr. Director, Suite 812, 500 N. Dearborn-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
An established manufacturer of 27 years, experienced in profitable line, plans expansion program to meet requirements that return of beer—wine will produce. Need an active executive who can invest $25,000 or more. This prop. will stand thorough investigation.
ADDRESS M L 166, TRIBUNE.

MNFR. OF A NEW AUTOMATIC SELF-feeding pencil [fully protected], feeding 18 3-in. leads in rapid succession, which will revolutionize the magazine type pencil of today; has everything ready to assemble 10,000 of same; seeking party with small plant or financially responsible in small way to assist in assembling and marketing of same. A marvel for Christmas gifts and wonderful as souvenir for coming World's Fair. Write for appointment. Address M L 196, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Successful hotel corporation needs a man with $20,000 to act as treasurer or in a managerial capacity; money to be used for expansion. Will stand strict investigation. Address A H 411, Tribune.

MEN WANTED—TODAY.
$30 a wk. conditional salary, plus share of profits for service and collection work on brand new coin mach.; $350 cash req. Invest. guar. and returnable by 15 yr. old, well rated company. Routes open out of town. Call or write. Superintendent, 4334 W. Harrison-st.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN with car. Gentile. Must be able to invest $2,000 in substantial and profitable going business not affected by depression. Salary $30 per week and regular monthly dividends. No selling of any kind. References required. Call Mr. Parsons, Seeley 4180.

1c HERSHEY BAR VENDOR
First time on market. All features old and new operators have been waiting for. Locations want this. Here's your MONEY MAKER under all conditions. KATZ CO., 4334 W. HARRISON-ST., CHICAGO.

SALES MANAGER
with at least $1,500 to join a reputable business enterprise with possibilities and appeal to all organizations under present conditions. Address M L 171, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS MAN WITH $5,000 cash to invest in ½ interest and act as manager of a going general store in town of 40,000; 40 miles from Chicago; or will sell entire stock and fixtures; reasonable rent. Address A 247, Tribune.

MEN WANTED
to service and collect route of 1c Hershey bar candy machines. Routes estab. $270 req. Fully sec. 3946 W. Harrison.

LIGHT METAL MANUFACTURER OR small amount of capital to finance orders sold, greatly exceeding investments; guaranteed good int. or give int. in business. Address M F 399, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN TO ASSOCIATE WITH Illinois corp., 2 years old, exclusive field, sponsored by 2 of Evanston's leading educators; some finances necessary; services optional. Longbeach 3000, Apt. 723.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD POSITION AND one-third interest in Chicago corporation; $7,500 required; excellent chance for right man. Address M L 165, Tribune.

PRINTER AS PARTNER IN PUBLISHING high grade established trade paper; national accounts; no cash outlay. Address D 155, Tribune.

WTD.—PARTNER LARGE FOOD SHOP; need exp. more than money; inv. very sml.; wond. opp. Address M L 163, Tribune.

MAN OR WOMAN IN SUBSTANTIAL GOing business. Big profits. $500 required. Address M K 252, Tribune.

NEW SUCCESSFUL AUTOMATIC MERchandise machines; new establish. routes; $365 req. Act quick. 130 N. Wells, Rm. 519

$75 UP. STARTS YOU EST. RTE. GAME mach., pay $5-$10 day. 3946 W. Harrison.

Distributors.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS—MEN AND women, to distribute Magic Cheese Chips; a delightful, crispy, tasty food product; every dealer will handle; sells at 5 and 10 cents. This product sells at sight; has merit; repeats; sells every day in the year. Will show positive proof of profits $60 to $300 weekly. Investment of $8.50 will prove possibilities. Send no money. Full particulars on request. FLUFF-O, Dept. 368, St. Louis, Mo.

Exceptional Opportunity.
for party with some sales experience to acquire exclusive sale rights on very profitable drug item for Chicago and adjoining territories. Minimum of $250 req. Fully secured. Address M L 168, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
for Cook county with sales organization to handle new fast selling, noncompetitive article; retails for 25 cents. Limited capital required. Room 1032, 11 S. La Salle-st.

DISTRIBUTORS WITH CARS — ONLY wooden Xmas. card line in Chicago. Investment necessary for merchandise only. Money maker. 75 E. Adams, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR—WITH SALES FORCE OR able organize. Self adhering rubber bandage. Sensational seller. Huge profits. Tel. Mid. 2356 or Address A 205, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTOR—FINANCIALLY RESPONSIble for new auto necessity. Retails $1.50. Big potential market. ECONOMY OIL DRAIN CO., 43 E. Ohio-st.

DISTRICT MGRS. FOR DISTRIBUTING IN U. S. official book and picture of the world's fair. Address L 580, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

A MAIL ORDER Direct Selling Opportunity.
Wanted—Firm or individual to take over live direct selling business now operating. Some one with experience and vision can build this business up to large proportions. Business established on sound foundation. Complete line, which we manufacture, includes Christmas Cards, Stationery, Playing Cards, and kindred lines. $50,000 in sales has been produced first six months in Christmas Cards alone. Mail order direct selling business entirely out of our line. Other interests taking all our time which is reason we want outsider to take over this going business. We will turn over active sales people prospect lists, and good will without cost and give you benefit of our experience and expense in starting this business if you can prove you can handle it and finance it from now on. Address C F 2, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

BREWERY FOR SALE.
SIX ACRE PLANT CONSISTING OF 5 STORY BRICK BREWERY BLDG., OFFICE BUILDING, R. R. SIDING, 3 ONE STORY OUTHOUSES, SUITABLE FOR STORAGE, REFRIGERATION, BOILERS, AND OTHER EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION; BUILDING IN CONSTANT USE SINCE 1919; IDEAL WATER SUPPLY FOR BEER MAKING; FORMER CAPACITY 75-100 BBLS. BEER DAILY.
150 miles from Chicago; large German population; splendid R. R. facilities; unusual opportunity to locate in one of the most thriving industrial and farming communities in Indiana.
Reasonable terms to responsible party. Address M K 181, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—24 RMS., STM. HT.; OLD EST. Last tenant 21 yrs. Cor. Milwaukee, Calif.; rent all, part to resp. party. A. E. Pinkonsley, 2353 N. California. Bruns. 8712.

MARKET — GOOD LOC., PART OF GROcery store. Reas. rent. 5930 Elston-av.

MY DOUBLE STORE, FULLY EQUIPPED with up to date fixtures for a high class grocery and meat market; I will sell store fixtures very reasonably and give a very good lease on the store; best location on the North Shore. E. F. Pratt, 35 S. St. John's-av., Highland Park, Ill.

OWNER OF DES. 2 STORY COR. BLDG. IN good location, lgting., vent. sys., desires parties of financial standing to help organize and conduct a large cafe, anticipating modification of the Volstead act. Apply Ira Lasker, 33 N. La Salle, Chicago.

GOLD MINE FOR SOMEBODY; BEST LOCAtion for beer and wine, when legal; SMALL HOTEL AND EATING PLACE for rent; wonderful location on Chicago-Milwaukee highway; reasonable rent. F. R. SELLERS, Agent, Libertyville, Ill.

CONCESSIONS OPEN IN FOOD MARKET for fruit, grocery and bakery; ideal location, 50 miles out Chicago; 60,000 population. Address C F 13, Tribune.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE. So. Side pref. Address M H 395, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

FOR SALE—TABLES, DESKS, CHAIRS, STR. equipt., safes, elec. time clocks, metered mail mach., adding machs., fine office equipt. To be sold within 10 days. Grand opportunity to make purchases at unusually low prices. See Mr. Shane, 731 S. Wells.

MACHINES FOR REFINING USED MOTOR oils to better than new; wonderful opp. for unlimited profits. Investigate. Triple Oil Prod., 2301 Warren, Chicago.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES FOR SALE—1 12-foot and 1 6-foot counter; cooler, 6x8 x10. Can be bought for balance due. Phone Briargate 8140.

PIN GAMES—CLOSING OUT; ALL TYPES; many BARGAINS. ILLINOIS VENDING CO., 44 N. Washtenaw. Kedzie 3786.

TO CLOSE OUT—1,000 ELECTRIC CLOCKS at 42½c each. Frank Nerad, 1852 Blue Island-av. Phone Canal 5548.

ALL TYPES COIN MACH. BOUGHT, SOLD, exch. Chgo. Coin Mch. Ex., 2200 N. Western.

Business Service.

We Have Cash to Invest
in refinancing any going business where cash is needed.
We Purchase Outright FOR CASH
Manufacturing Plants. Real Estate Properties. All Stocks of Merchandise.
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
Chicago Liquidating Co.
Suite 415, 4750 Sheridan-rd., at Lawrence-av. Phone Longbeach 4224.

PRINTING PLANTS OF GOOD STANDING and reputation, now operating at a loss because of lack of business, may find the solution of their problems in consolidation with another organization. We would like to hear from such printers. This is a financially sound, well established and favorably known business providing general service in the commercial printing field. If interested write on your own stationery or inquire through your attorneys. Strict confidence observed. Address M H 389, Tribune.

Attention, Manufacturers.
Well known warehouse solicits accounts needing specialized service in food and kindred lines. As your representative or jobber we reduce your sales and distribution costs by a planned service to fit your needs. Also interested in hearing from beer and wine manufacturers on a warehousing and distribution plan to their advantage. Address A N 321, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED MFR. AGT. WISHES TO represent leading well estab. mfr. in Twin Cities and Duluth; line going to jobbers or mfrs. preferred, but not absolutely necessary; must have big possibilities and be high class. Best refs. offered. Alfred B. Sanders Co., 731 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

A NEW MARKET FOR YOUR PRODUCTS. Direct selling executive with national reputation, desires contacting manufacturer of foods, toilet articles or household specialties. Can guarantee national distribution on profitable basis in 6 months. Address C F 18, Tribune.

CAPITAL
supplied to an established industry or a new company that has possibilities. Straight commission. No advance fees. State some details of your business and amount of capital required. Address M K 303, Tribune.

DO YOU NEED A DISTRIBUTOR or agent that is financially responsible? Send particulars in letter. Product must have sales merit under present conditions. Address M L 160, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS WANT PATented article, toy, novelty or specialty for sales distribution, selling 10 to 50c. Sales organization in position to finance. Address M H 391, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS ACCOUNTS WANTED—For Sioux Falls, S. D., adjacent Iowa and Minnesota territory. P. C. Trombley, Manufacturers Agent, Sioux Falls, S. D.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE ANY KIND of coin operated machines. We also install new insert boards. Universal Novelty Mfr. Co., 1209 W. Washington. Hay. 0230.

SALESMAN—HAVING OFFICE, PH., CAR, wants mfgr's line, responsible firm. Comm. basis. Chicago and surrounding territory. Address M L 427, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED ORGANIZATION WILL UNdertake orderly liquidation of your business, attractive basis; bank references. Address A N 329, Tribune.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS THAT SELL; $5. Carl O. Johnson, 324 S. Market.

Wanted.

WANT TO BUY WHOLE OR PART CIGAR, candy, del. store or small bus. No brokers. No vending props. Must stand inves. and show prof. record. Give details for attention. Address D 216, Tribune.

2 HI. GRADE EXP. WOMEN WILL MANage and cook in rest., tea, rm., din. rm.; sal. or %; best ref. Address AA 183, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL SUMMER RESORT PROPerty in northern Wisconsin. Address C E 24, Tribune.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED IN HIGH CLASS business; investment secured $500-$1,500; give particulars. Address A 294, Tribune.

INVENTIONS—WE ARE INTERESTED IN inexpensive novelties or specialties for our local plant. Address M J 480, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $3,000 WITH SERVICES. Interested in modest income and secured investment. Address A 300, Tribune.

WANTED—WATCHMAN ROUTE OR ANY SIZE NIGHT WATCHING AGENCY. WILL PAY CASH. CALL STATE 6066.

WANTED—ORIGINAL MAIL ORDER IDEA or article. Box 374, Vicksburg, Mich.

WTD.—HOTEL, 100 RMS. OR MORE. HAVE cash. No agts. Address D 160, Tribune.

WTD.—PART TIME PEANUT ROUTE OR machines. Austin 1072.

WTD.—LT. MFG. OR OTHER GOOD BUS. Give details. Address Y 591, Tribune.

CIG. STA. MAG. IN OUT TOWN, MUST BE reas., pr. and rt. Address Y 595, Tribune.

WTD.—GOOD CIGAR STORE ON W. SIDE; for cash. 1811 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PROF. KENILWORTH, Psycho-Analyst.
Gives never failing advice on your business and personal problems. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation one dollar. Hrs. 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.—daily and Sunday. Delaware 5650.
670 RUSH-ST.

TEMPLE OF BAGDAD TEAROOM, CHIcago's most beautiful. 36 W. Randolph, 2d floor, where the tea leaves speak for themselves. Serving lunch, dinner for 50c.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable]. 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WANTED—CHILDREN, GENTILES, POSE for commercial wk. Monfort, 27 E. Monroe.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED RACE horses, stallion, brood mares; must be sold; bargains; horses boarded. Asark Farms, 79th-st., County Line-rd., Hinsdale, Ill.

WANTED—OLD VICTORIA CARRIAGE IN usable condition. State price. Address A H 325, Tribune.

THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSES $50 UP. ALSO BR[illegible]OD MARES; MUST SELL. 823 W. 7[illegible] ENGLEWOOD 6054.

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Pianos and Players.

The Best Values We Know Of in Used, Reconditioned PIANOS.

STEGER Upright	$25
KIMBALL Upright	70
HALLET & DAVIS Upright	20
BROOKS Upright	40
BEHR BROS. Upright	87
BECKER Upright	55
LYON & HEALY Upright	75
HARDING Grand	$275
CHICKERING Grand	425
HENRY F. MILLER Grand	395
KIMBALL Grand	325
H. P. NELSON Grand	295
STEINWAY Grand	650

Also a few opportunities in diminutive Uprights. All in good condition. CONVENIENT TERMS.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

PIANO BARGAINS
UPRIGHTS.

M. Schultz	$ 95	Newman	$40
Conover	$135	Tryber	$60
Mason & Hamlin	$295	Lyon & Healy	$65
3 Player Pianos, your choice			$50

GRANDS.

Cable	$495	Chickering	$285
Conover	$750	Howard	$295
Mason & Hamlin	$795	Knabe	$395

CABLE PIANO CO.
301 S. Wabash—At Jackson.

BARGAINS AT FACTORY.
KIMBALL GRAND PIANO SALE.
Repossessed grand pianos..........$165-$195
Quality used grand pianos..........$265-$345
New $750 late style grand pianos......$475
Payments as low as $2 weekly.
27 used grands must be sold this week.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.,
FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST., Lawndale 3862. Factory open till 5 p. m.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH — USED Mason & Hamlin or Steinway grand piano. Other good makes considered. Price would have to be low. State make, wood, where can be seen and phone number. ADDRESS M J 352, TRIBUNE.

2 APT. SIZE GRAND PIANOS AND 1 Chickering Mahogany Case Grand—Cheap. A few uprights to give away free for cartage charge. Storage Warehouse, 2324 W. Division-st. Open Sunday 10 till 5 o'clock.

BABY GRAND—PAY BALANCE DUE, $110; uprights, $25; many other bargains in Baldwin, A. B. Chase, Vose Grands. Moist Piano Co., 806 Republic Bldg., 8th Fl., 209 S. State.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BEST GRAND PIANO $150 will buy. State name of piano, age and finish; also where can be seen. Give phone number. ADDRESS M K 228, Tribune.

STEINWAY GRAND—PRACTICALLY NEW; antique mah., $750. Mason & Hamlin grand; would pass for new, $700. Also small Ebony Up., $35. Geo. B. Dow, Inc., 338 W. 63d.

STEINWAY GRANDS—TAKEN IN TRADE on Schiller Super-Grands; some like new; we guarantee cond.; rare bargains; low tms. SCHILLER WHOLESALE WAREROOMS, 6th floor Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

MAGNIFICENT GENUINE HAND CARVED $1,650 Louis XV period grand, famous make, just like new, for $397 bal. due. Tms. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2 MO. ALSO STEINway grands. If you wish to buy new or used later rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, Wellington 2160. All parts of city.

MUST SACRIFICE MY MAHOGANY MASON Hamlin parlor Grand; musically perfect. 5721 Wilson-av. Palisades 9145.

75 UPRIGHT PIANOS TO CLOSE OUT—$20 and up; all makes and styles. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2255 W. MADISON.

A. H. CHASE CELCO REPRODUCING CONcert Grand, 3 yrs. old; was $3,150; make offer for quick sale. Triangle 2445.

WANTED — SMALL OR STUDIO PIANO. Will exchange its use for excellent care, or might buy. Write CLUBB, 201 E. Delaware.

STEINWAY GRAND—BEAU. TONE; LIKE new; bargain. 2516 N. Halsted. See Monday.

SMALL CHICKERING MAHOGANY UPright piano at low price. Lake View 1390.

STEINWAY GRAND—DARK MAHOG.; ANY REASONABLE. LONGBEACH 6477.

WILL STORE APT. GRAND PIANO FOR use of same; no children. Reg. 0040.

MASON AND HAMLIN MODEL AA GRAND, exc. cond.; ebony finish. Univ. 1406.

$200 TAKES MY GOOD $1,200 GRAND PIano. A bargain. 3409 N. Ashland-av.

CHICKERING AMPICO GRAND—5 FT. 9 in.; like new. Phone And. 1700. Mr. Thiel.

GR. PIANO, $135; CHICK. GR., REPR. GR. pianos; barg. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

Wind, String, Etc.

Brand New HOHNER PIANO ACCORDION at 50% Off.
A special purchase of manufacturers' overstock of these fine Hohner Accordions makes it possible to own a 60-bass instrument for less than you would regularly pay for an ordinary beginner's accordion. Regular price is $165.
SPECIAL HALF PRICE RATE.
$82.50.

And These Special Values!
GUITAR, new, in Spanish, Hawaiian, or tenor styles $6
LUDWIG-LEEDY Drum Outfit, only slightly used $35
CORNET, reconditioned $20
NEW B-FLAT BOEHM System clarinet, $29

BUY ON EASY TERMS. THREE FREE PRIVATE LESSONS. Expert Repair Work on all Musical Instruments.
LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH-AV.

Piano Accordions
Special sale on all used and rebuilt piano accordions at new low prices. Each instrument exactly like new and guaranteed. Cash or terms. Ask for free illustrated catalog. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 309 S. WABASH. HARRISON 4884. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

GUITAR, $4; VIOLINS, $4; SAX., $15; clarinet; oboe; cello; bass. Engle, 2942.

WANTED—GOOD USED PIANO-ACCORDION—must be reas. Euclid 7573.

NEW SOPRANI 120 BASS ACCORDION—Barg. Turgeon, 1709 Lake-av., Wilmette 958.

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RELYEA Ballroom Dancing Studio.
Learn the famous 5 step Method OF ARTHUR MURRAY, New York's Noted Dancing Master. Now being introduced in Chicago by Miss Ruth Relyea, former supervising instructor and professionally trained teaching staff. 218 S. WABASH. WEBSTER 7588.

STUDY WITH C. SHELTON.
Americas foremost exponent in Negro broken rythm, strut, soft shoe musical comedy, etc. Professional routine taught. Acts arranged. Classes now starting. Rates: Priv., $2.50; class, $5 month. Suite 638 Lyon & Healy Bldg., 64 E. Jackson. Web. 7271.

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THE DANCE SHOP, 53 W. WACKER-DR., ENTIRE BLDG., COR. DEARB. FRA. 3301. THE DANCE MART, 443 N. CLARK-ST., 2½ BLKS. NORTH OF RIVER. DEL. 2600. PRIVATE LESSONS, ONE DOLLAR. A PRIVATE STUDIO FOR EVERY PUPIL.

SENATE STUDIOS. PRACTICE LESSONS. $1 hr.; priv. studios for every pupil; ballroom and stage; beginners' course, 4 lessons, $2; children and adults' classes, 50 cents a lesson; tap, acrobatic, waltz, clog, musical comedy, ballet. Call for information. 3026 W. Madison-st., 2d flr. Nevada 10290.

HELEN ANDERSON
DANCE STUDIOS. 10 CAPABLE TEACHERS. PRIVATE STUDIOS OPEN 10 A. M.-12 MID., INC. SUNS., HOLS. 1 LES., $1; 6 LES., $5. 744 N. CLARK. SUP. 4355.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Web. 3363.

SUITE 501— 20 EAST JACKSON-BLVD. THAT'S CORA'S DANCE SHOPPE.

1 Hour Private Lessons, $1.
HALF HOUR 75C; CLASSES, 50C. MADOR-JOHNSON, 443 N. CLARK-ST.

DE LUXE DANCE STUDIOS— $1 a lesson; 5 lessons, $3.50. Free trial lessons. Lady and gentlemen instructors. 159 N. State-st., Suite 301. Ph. Dea. 8198.

RANDOLPH DANCE STUDIOS — 4 STRICTly priv. less., $3; one free with ad; lady-gent instructors. 36 W. Randolph, 4th floor.

LESSONS, $1. ALL PRIV. STUDIOS. NO WAITING 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M. OPEN SUN. 20 E. ONTARIO-ST. DEL. 2058

BALLRM. DANCING—PRIVATE STUDIOS; $1 less.; 5 for $3.50. 59 E. Adams, R. 706

DANCE, $1; PRIVATE STUDIOS, JANE Ross, 59 E. Adams, Rm. 806. Op. 10-9 p.m.

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DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT—162 N. STATE. Also 24 E. Van Buren. Open Sunday.

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A CAREER IN AVIATION
IS WITHIN YOUR REACH.
Master mechanic's course requires no previous technical knowledge; pay as you learn. Train at THE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY. The only aviation school in this area approved by the U. S. Department of Commerce; finest facilities and equipment. VISIT, PHONE OR WRITE.
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Ask for free booklet describing aeronautical engineering, master mechanics, business, and pilot's ground courses.

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CADILLAC INVENTORY PRICES CUT $100 TO $500

CADILLAC V-16 Fleetwood Custom 5 pass. sedan. Can scarcely be told from latest current model. Conditioned in our New Car Service Division by factory trained workmen. Warranted. Full de luxe equipped. Price reduced for quick sale to only..........$1,795.

CADILLAC V-12 1932. A beautiful example of Cadillac luxurious craftsmanship in a custom 5 pass. town sedan. Identical with latest current models; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, etc. Completely appointed. Warranted. Now priced at.....$2,995.

CADILLAC V-8 1932 Custom sedan, 5 pass. Identically the same style as now displayed in our New Car Showrooms. Beautifully finished, smartly appointed. Full equipage includes wire wheels, radio, etc. Warranted. An outstanding value at ......$2,375.

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LA SALLE V-8 sedan 5 pass. 1932. No one will ever know that you did not purchase this car new. Same style now on our new car floor. Wire wheel equip't. Every appointment as you would have it. Warranted. One of only a few; new low price, $1,925.

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The price on your old car is now at its highest. Trade it to us. It may be more than enough to cover the initial payment on the car you select. We invite you to inspect and drive these cars. Other standard makes and models always on display.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH.
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Open Today

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1932 latest 4-door custom sedan; radio equip; 6 wire wheels, etc.; used so slightly can't be told from brand new. Realize a wonderful saving at $750.
1931 de luxe convert. sedan; a beauty; black and red; 6 wire wheels, etc.; every detail perfect as new. Only $595.
1931 de luxe convert. cabriolet; here is Au-...

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It is befitting that only the industry's finest used cars should be accepted in exchange. Pierce-Arrow experts have been charged with the responsibility of the most careful selection, conditioning and classification. We offer the following dominant values: Recommended and Sponsored by Pierce-Arrow.

1932	Pontiac Sedan, nearly new	$ 645
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1930	Stutz De Luxe Sedan, 6 w.w.	645
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1930	Hudson Roadster, 6 w. w.	395
1930	Chrysler Sport Coupe, 6 w. w.	495
1930	Nash 8 Sedan, 6 w. w.	595
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1930	Pierce Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	1175
1930	Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 6 w. w.	995
1929	LaSalle Spt. Phaeton, 6 w. w.	595
1929	Buick Sport Sedan, 6 w. w.	445
1929	Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 6 w. w.	795
1929	Studebaker Pres. Vict., 6 w. w.	395
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1929	Chrysler 75 Coupe	395
1928	Packard Sedan	295
1928	Packard 443 Sedan, 6 w. w.	395
1928	Stutz Conv. Coupe, 6 w. w.	395
1928	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	395
1928	Pierce-Arrow Roadster, s. mts.	395
1928	Chrysler Spt. Roadster, 5 w. w.	295
1928	Chrysler Sport Coupe	245
1927	Marmon Conv. Coupe	100
1926	Stutz Sedan	150
1926	Studebaker Victoria, new paint	75

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DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
2246 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Terms. Open evenings. Sun. Cal. 6109.

BUICK 1932 7 PASS. SEDAN.
BUICK 1932 CONVERTIBLE
BUICK 1932 5 PASS. SEDAN
CARS LISTING TO $2,250, DE LUXE, 6 WIRE, WIZARD CONTROL, ETC. USED '31 DELUXE CPE., HARDLY RUN, PRICED NOW LOW AS $575. WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd

Buick 1930 7 Pass. Sedan.
Master 6 De Luxe, 132 in. whlbase.; heater, spotlight; looks and runs like new; orig. cost over $2,200; reposs.; sacr. for $585, your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co. Always open.
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CADILLAC V12S-V8S. PRICES CUT. WE MUST SELL. MAKE US AN OFFER.
Fleetwood Custom V8 Roadster.
Fleetwood Custom V8 Convertible.
De Luxe Sedan V8 Special car.
Fleetwood Custom V12 Convertible.
Fleetwood Custom V12 Coupe.
Fleetwood Custom V12 Sport Sedan.
THESE LATEST '31S COST TO $4,200 ...

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1933 Willys Six

"Stream-Line" Models.
BIG SAVINGS!
Used by company officials as display cars. Offering all 1933 style advantages.

COACHES	$595
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SPECIAL FEATURES: Custom colors, "Startix," syncro-mesh, hydraulic shock absorbers, free wheeling, twin horns, custom interiors.
90 DAY GUARANTEE!
NATION-WIDE SERVICE POLICY. PARTS AND LABOR FREE.
YOUR PRESENT CAR CONSIDERED IN TRADE AT ITS HIGHEST VALUE.
16 MONTHS TO PAY.
WEEKLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.
P. C. GARTLEY, INC.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Victory 2931. Open till 10 p. m.

Chrysler 1932 De Luxe 8.
Custom sedan; floating power; automatic clutch; black finish; 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires; used little; cost $1,875; reposs.; sacr. for $1,095. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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CHRYSLER — 1932 IMPERIAL DE LUXE town sedan; wire wheels, side mounts; cost $3,500; our price $1,175. Also 1931 convertible coupe with side mounts at $785 and a 1932 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts.; free wheeling; automatic clutch; rare buy, $695; 7 day driving trial; 90 day warranty; terms, trade. West Side Auto Exch.
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Chrysler 6 '30 Sedan, $385.
De Luxe; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trunk, hot water heater. Cost over $1,385. Repos. Will sacr. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Open eves. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
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CHRYSLER—'31 IMP. 8 DE L. SED., $1,095
WEST SIDE BUICK CO.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—COUPE; 1930 THAT WILL satisfy the most exacting buyer. Motor is 100%. Smart appearance. $345. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1931 6 CYL. 4 DOOR SPORT sedan; virt. new; original cost $1,785; our price $595. 1801 W. 63d-st. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—'30 66 ROYAL CPE. A-1, $220. Teacher needs cash. Euclid 3771-W.

CHRYSLER—75 '29 ROYAL SEDAN; NEED money; A-1 cond. 1927 S. Hamlin-av.

Cord 1931 Conv. Coupe.
6 wire whls., fender wells, spotlight, trk., ducoed beautiful blue black. Original cost $3,475. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial; 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Exceptional Values.

Cadillac V-8 1932 5 p. Sedan, used	$2,125
La Salle V-8 1932 5 p. Sedan, used	2,025
Pontiac V-8 1932 Convert. Coupe, used	795
Plymouth 1932 Convert. Coupe, used	393
Lincoln V-8 1930 5 pass. Sedan; perf.	1,050
Ford 1931 De Luxe Roadster; like new	275
Ford 1931 Business Coupe; like new	195
Ford 1930 Sport Coupe; good cond.	175

1932 Lincoln and Ford Demos. at a saving.
SHANESY MOTORS CO., INC.
Authorized Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
3621-25 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

Fords—Real Bargains
$50 DOWN, $5 PER WEEK.
ANY MAKE TAKEN ON DOWN PAYMENT.
1930-'31 rdstrs., tourings..........$125 up
1930-'31 coupes, sedans............225 up
Every car fully guaranteed 90 days.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
OVER 35,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—Repossessed

1932	Std. V-8 Coupe	$135 down
1932	Tudor; V-8	135 down
1931	Town Sedan	110 down
1931	Convertible Coupe	75 down
1931	Victoria	90 down
1931	De Luxe Roadster	80 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 East Lake-st.

FORD 1932-8 COUPE.
Used. Latest type Victoria. Would pass as new anywhere. Has white wall tires, 5 wire wheels, etc. Can be had today at the ridiculous low price of $495. Terms. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

FORD — COUPE; 1930; RUMBLE SEAT; just out of our shop; perfect mechanical condition; excellent paint; 5 pract. new tires. Compare this car in price with any in Chicago. $165. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2931. Open evenings until 10 and all day Sunday.

FORD—'32 SED., USED ALMOST NEW.$385
Ford '31 Sedan, like new; equip..... 260
Ford '30 Coupe, choice of three 155
Ford '29 Coupe; lots of extras 125
35 other makes—very cheap.
Plymouth-De Soto Dlrs., 6130 Cottage Grove.

FORDS—MODEL A—FORDS.
'29 Tudor ......$95 '30 Tudor $195
'30 Tudor Sed...$235 '31 Std. Coupe...$235
A SELECTION OF 50 CARS.
RAY TENNES CO., 2451 N. Sacramento.

FORD 1932 DEMOS.
TUDORS—4 AND 8 CYL.—FORDORS.
Big savings. Fully guaranteed.
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 West Lake-st.

Fords—Repossessed
Tax warrants accepted. 50 late models. All types being sold for balance due. Terms to suit. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FRANKLIN

"NO WATER TO FREEZE."
All Reconditioned and Guaranteed.

1931	Victoria De Luxe Brome	$1,350
1931	Sedan, 5-passenger	1,250
1931	Coupe, rumble seat	1,250
1930	Club Sedan, 6 wire whls.	1,150
1930	Sedans, 5 and 7 pass.	950
1930	De Luxe Sedan, w. whls.	995
1930	Sport Roadster, w. whls.	950
1929	Sedan, 5-pass.	645
1929	Sedan, 7-passenger	650
1929	Convertible Coupe, w. w.	650
1928	5 and 7 pass. Sedans	450
1928	Convertible Coupe	450
1928	5-passenger Coupe	450

OTHER FRANKLINS AS LOW AS $25.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LA SALLE
1929 Town Sedan. One of the most popular models of the entire La Salle line. Attractively finished in black with red striping and beautifully upholstered in mohair. Equipped with w. whls. ext. tire, spring covs., trunk on rear. An unusual value at $525.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION
2220 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
Open evenings and all day Sunday.

La Salle—Real '31 Spt. Sedan.
6 WIRE, TRUNK, SIDE MOUNTS, ETC. HARDLY RUN 7 MOS. A $3,000 CAR THAT WOULD PASS FOR NEW. CHEAP FOR UNPAID NOTES.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd

Lincolns—V-12s, V-8s, 1932.
Used. We have just obtained 4 latest jobs, V12, 5 and 7 pass., De Luxe, V8 5 and 7 pass. They cost to $5,000; our price low, as low as $2,250. Long wheel base de luxe sport sedan, hardly run. A $5,200 car at $1,685 and a convertible sport coupe, '29, for $585. If you want real Lincoln bargains, see these cars at once or ph. Wellington 7802.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 Diversey-blvd

Lincoln '30 V-8 7 P. Sedan.
De Luxe, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spot; cost $5,800; positively looks and runs like new; reposs.; must be sold at once; sacr. for $1,085; your car as dn. pay., bal 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. G. M. S. Finance Co.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Lincoln 8 '32 Sedan.
De Luxe, used. Long whl. base, wire whls., radio. The latest in Lincolns. Reposs. from dealer. Sacr. for $1,875. Your car as down paymt. Bal 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN 1929 PHAETON.
A beauty in appearance and performance. 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; tonneau cowl and windshield. A real bargain for only $395. Terms to suit you. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

LINCOLN—'31 DE L. T. S.; RAD., $1,975
Lincoln '31 De L. 5 Sed.; s. m., $1,795
Lincoln '30 full 7 pass. Sedan, $985
Represent new cars. 1801 W. 63d-st.

LINCOLN—1929 DE LUXE SPORT PHAETON; double cowl; driv. 21,000. Edg. 3135

LINCOLN — 30 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 5 pass. sedan; must sac. Fair. 6000, Apt. 230.

LINCOLN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. Call Beverly 9162.

MARMON—COUPE, 1927. YOU HAVE TO see this car to appreciate the excellent condition it is in. Paint, tires, and mechan. cond. excel.; $90. P. C. Gartley, Inc., 2247 S. Michigan. Vict. 2931. Open eves. until 10 and all day Sunday.

MARMON—1928 8 CYL. SPORT COUPE; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat; looks and runs like new; bargain at $147. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan. Calumet 7307.

MARMON—1931 ROOS. SMALL 8 SEDAN. Tires, Duco, like new; h. w. heat; winter fr. Sacrifice for $250. 3106 N. Lincoln-st., 1st.

MARQUETTE—COUPE, 1930; IT'S A REAL beauty and has a sweet running motor. Extras galore. $295. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

Nash 6 '31 Sedan.
6 wire whls., side mts.; heater, trunk, chrome tire covers; reposs.; sacr. for $495. ...

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARDS

Packard Coupe De Luxe 1929 2 pass. model with rumble seat, large straight 8 motor. Attractively finished in Athenian green with black trim, 6 disc wheels, side mountings, spring covers, etc. $650.

Packard Sedan 7 pass. large straight 8 1929. Exceptional care is evident in the perfect condition of this car. Excellent tires, heater, etc. Mechanically 100%. Finished black, white striping. $650.

Packard De Luxe Club Sedan 1929 Standard 8, new tires, 6 disc wheels, side mountings, Lorraine light, seat covers, trunk rack, etc. Appearance like new. Mechanically guaranteed. Special, $550.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION.
535 Madison-st., Oak Park. Mans. 7700.
Open Evenings and all day Sunday.

Pierce-Arrow 8 '31 Coupe.
De Luxe; used little; 2d series; 6 whls. side mts., chrome tire covers, rumble seat, heater, trunk. Cost over $4,100. Reposs. Sacr. for $985. Your car as down paymt. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. tr.; 90 day guar. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Pierce-Arrow '30 8 Sedan.
De Luxe 5-pass. Looks and runs like new. Equipped with electric brake booster. Free Wheeling. Cost over $4,350. Repos. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.
3939 Washington-blvd.

Pierce-Arrow '30 Sedan.
4 Dr. 5 Pass. Cust. 6 wire whls.; fend. wells; white wall tires; cost $3,785 new. Reposs. Sacr. $985. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day dr. trial. G. M. S. Finance.
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 SPORT SEDAN, SIDE mounts, with white side wall tires; broadcloth upholstery; equipment includes dual horns, dual spotlights, trunk rack, and hot water heater; priced for quick sale; $1,295.
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
2347 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6784.

PIERCE-ARROW—COUPE; 1929 FIVE PASS that was owned by a wealthy family and given the best of attention. Now it's like brand new; $645. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

PIERCE-ARROW—'31 DE LUXE 7 PASS. sedan; fully equip.; U. S. 8 ply trs.; chauffeur driven and in exc. mech. cond. and appearance; reas. Address M J 321, Tribune.

PLYMOUTHS—1932, USED; WE HAVE JUST repossessed 2 latest 2d series de luxe jobs, a 5-pass. sedan and a sport roadster; both are positively like new and offer a big saving to a real buyer; your choice at $495. Small down payment or your old car; 18 mos. to pay.
Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 CYLINDER COUPE; used only 30 days; has duplex glass, white wall tires, many other extras; sold for $785. Our price, $525. See this one before buying. 6044 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SEDAN; USED; FLOATING power. This car is in A1 condition throughout. A real buy at $367. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan. Calumet 7307.

PLYMOUTH—COACH, 1932, WITH FLOATING power, free wheeling and a wealth of extras. Will give new car satisfaction today. $465. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1932 USED 4 DR. SED. Business changes compel quick sale. Driven 3,900 mi. Call Radcliffe 3499.

REACHES MORE PROSPECTS FOR YOUR ROOMS!

A Daily Tribune Want Ad receives far more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than want ads in any other Chicago daily newspaper.

Tribune Want Ad rates for running copy are now less per 1,000 circulation than in 1920.

Use a Tribune Want Ad to reach more prospects for your rooms at lower cost!

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-viser

If your name is in the telephone book, you can charge your want ad in the Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Real Truck Bargains

1½ ton Republic chassis and cab, '30.$	350
1½ ton Chevrolet 10 wheel., bev. body.	425
2 ton Autocar duals, 12 ft. stake	395
2 ton Federal, 12 ft. stake	625
2 ton Chicago, 12 ft. stake	375
2 ton Studebaker, 10 ft. stake, '31	425
2½ ton Diamond T, 14 ft. stake, duals	595
2½ ton Federal van, 14 ft.	1,100
Chevrolet tractor with 14 ft. Fruehauf semi-trailer	1,100
Studebaker tractor, 16 ft. highway semi-trailer; B. K. brakes	1,500
3½ ton GMC tractor with 18 ft. panel semi-trailer; latest model; repossession; will sell for balance due with full warranty.	
3½ ton GMC with 18 ft. van body; late model; exceptionally low at	1,750
20 panel trucks, ½ to 1½ ton; 4 and 6 cyl.; now offered at special low prices from $75 and up.	

MANY OTHERS — ALL TYPES.
GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY BRANCH,
[Used Truck Department]
2617 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.
Open Sundays, 10 to 2 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1929 Ford 1½ ton Low [illegible]	$165
1929 G. M. C. 1 ton Large Panel	275
1930 La France Republic 2 ton Tractor	550
1930 Studebaker ¾ ton De Luxe Panel	395
White 2 ton Chicago Stake duals	225

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
26th and Wabash, 2d floor.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

200 FORD-CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
THE BEST SELECTIONS IN CHICAGO.
All type bodies. 90 day guarantee.
LOWEST RATES—EASIEST TERMS
940 to 958 MILWAUKEE.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

GENUINE R. C. A.

Licensed
1933 MIDGET RADIO
$7.95
COMPLETE WITH LATEST FEATURES.
POLICE CALLS.
SUPER DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
GENUINE $29.50 VALUE.
ILLUMINATED FULL VISION DIAL.
COAST TO COAST RECEPTION.
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.
USES SUPER GRID TUBES.

EXAMINE THESE VALUES.
WE HAVE SEVERAL CONSOLES, DESKS, TABLES COMPLETE WITH R. C. A. LIC. RADIOS—WHILE THEY LAST.
$17.75
BANNER TIRE CO.
1356 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2965 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN SUN. TO 6 P. M. EVENINGS 9 P. M.

MUST RAISE CASH
ALL RADIOS MUST GO REGARDLESS COST
PHILCO JR.
$12.90
Brand new 1933 model in original factory cases; seeing is believing.

R. C. A. LIC. MIDGET
$7.77
All latest features, such as automatic tone control, balanced electro dyn. speaker. Mail orders $2 deposit. Satisfaction guar. Open Sun. to 4; eves. till 9. Est. 19 years.
ECONOMY TIRE AND RADIO STORES,
3100 MICHIGAN-AV.

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS
Among the Radio Values in
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
EDISON, 7 tubes. Exchd. Was $195..$29.50
SILVER-MARSHALL 9 tubes. New. Was $69.50 ......$39.50
VICTOR, 10 tub. Exchd. Was $175..$39.50
SPARTON, 10 tu. Exchgd. Was $179..$40.50
RCA RADIOLA, 11 tubes Superheterodyne. Exchanged. Was $395.......$69.50
ZENITH, 8 tubes. Exchd. Was $247..$40.50
VICTOR radio-phonograph combination. Exchanged. Was $295..........$69.50
Other radios of well known makes; all in good condition. Terms, if desired.
LYON & HEALY
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
243 S. WABASH-AV.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
PHILCO 1933—MODEL 71.
COST $69—OUR PRICE $39.
NATIONALLY KNOWN MIDGETS FROM $9 UP TO $16.
PHILCO 1933 TRANSITONE.
COST $75—OUR PRICE $34.75.
100 brand new 1932 and 1933 Philco, Silver-Marshall, Bosch, 8 tube, 9 tube, 10 tube and 12 tube radios at
LESS THAN WHOLESALE.
ALL MAKES OF D. C. SETS, LOW PRICED.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605

OUT OF PAWN

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

3.25 kt. diamond; very brilliant; beautifully cut; loose diamond cost originally $1,500; our price $350
3 kt. diamond, set in a gorgeous diamond platinum ring; cost originally $1,250; our price $295
2.50 kt. diamond, absolutely perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 8 diamonds set in a handsome platinum ring; cost originally $1,250; our price $275
2 kt. diamond, 100% perfect; free from any flaws or imperfections; 24 diamonds set in a square head design platinum ring; cost originally $1,000; our price $250
1.25 kt. diamond, blue white color, 6 diamonds set in a new style engagement platinum ring, SPECIALLY PRICED $125
1.10 kt. diamond, blue white color, 8 diamonds set in an all platinum ring $115
1 kt. diamond, blue white color, 14 diamonds set in an all platinum ring $110
¾ diamond; 12 diamonds set in an all platinum ring $45
½ kt. diamond; 4 diamonds mounted in ring $30

SPECIALS

$1,800 marquise shape diamond ring; absolutely perfect stone; free from any flaws or imperfections; 4 baguette shape diamonds set in a beautiful platinum ring. Our price $350
$5,000 dinner ring; all platinum; 23 blue white diamonds. Our price $75
$350 dinner ring; 19 diamonds; all platinum. Our price $50
$250 dinner ring; 11 diamonds, platinum ring. Our price $30
$500 bar pin; 30 diamonds; all platinum. Our price $75
Brand new baguette watch bracelet, 44 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel guaranteed movement. Cost originally $350. Our price $75
32 diamonds, all platinum baguette watch bracelet; 17 jewel guaranteed movement; new $39
50 diamonds; all platinum channel wedding rings; new $35
FUR COATS; Brand new, pawned by furrier. $1,500 Mink coat. Our price $250
Large selection of Muskrat, Caracul, Beaver, Broadtail, Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Sealskin. From $25 and up.
$750 diamond bracelet. All platinum; 1 large marquise shape diamond in center; 70 blue white diamonds; handsome design. Our price $195
$500 diamond bracelet; 33 blue white diamonds mounted in platinum. Our price $195
$60 Bulova watch bracelet. Our price $15
$75 Eastman Moving Picture Camera. Practically new. Our price $35

THE U. S. LOAN BANK

10 N. CLARK-ST. RM. 605

"40 YRS. IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP."

739 N. CLARK-ST.

Out of Pawn Bargains

Brand New.

Pawned by Jewelers.

1 Ct. Diamond BLUE WHITE PERFECT, set in all plat. sq. effect. Engage. ring with 2 Marquise dias. $95
1.25 Ct. Diamond, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's plat. Engage. ring, with 2 Baguette dias. Newest sq. tailored design setting $175
1.50 Cts. Diamond, BLUE STEEL, PERFECT, set in beaut. all plat. Engage. ring, with 4 round and 2 Marquise dias. on side $245
1.75 Cts. Diamond, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's plat. sq. Engage. ring, with 24 diamonds $265
2.50 Cts. Diamond, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in lady's plat., newest tailored sq. effect style setting, with 12 diamonds $325
3 Cts. Diamond, Emerald Cut, absolutely PERFECT, fine color, free of flaws, set in lady's plat., tailored design setting, with 6 Baguette dias. $2,500 Value. OUR PRICE $725
$250 lady's Baguette wrist watch, all plat., set with 38 fine BLUE WHITE MATCHED dias., 17 J. guar. mvt. SPECIAL $65
$600 Dinner Ring, all plat., 31 BLUE WHITE dias., with large Baguette and 2 Marquise dias $85
$500 Dinner Ring, all plat., 27 BLUE WHITE dias., with large Baguette and 2 Marquise diamonds $65
$250 Dinner Ring, 22 dias., all plat., an cut dia. center $45

NOTE: Above diamonds are exactly as REPRESENTED, all BLUE WHITE, not yellow. Color is FOREMOST in judging quality.

¾ Ct. Dia., set in lady's plat. ring, with 6 diamonds $40
1.50 Cts. Dia., set in lady's beaut. plat. ring, with 14 diamonds $110
2 Cts. Dia., PERFECT FLAWLESS, in lady's plat. ring, with 8 dia. $700 value $195
3 Cts. Dia., absolutely PERFECT FLAWLESS; fine American make; brilliant gem, set in gent's handsome mounting; $1,800 value $450

DIAMOND RINGS advertised above are SOLITAIRE rings, not clusters, unless otherwise specified.

Will submit any article for appraisal before purchase—you select the appraiser.
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS—ATTENTION
We will send any article to your banker for inspection at no cost to you!

Levinson's Loan Bank

789 N. Clark-st. Est. 1888

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT"

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS

3 kt. perfect blue white diamond ring ... $300
2 kt. very fine diamond ring $225
1 kt. beautiful diamond ring $100
¾ kt. blue white diamond ring .... $ 60
½ kt. fine diamond ring .... $ 40
Lady's dia. wrist watch, Hamilton mov. $ 50
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
32 N. State-st., Rm. 1102. Dear. 8905.

MOST CASH PAID

for old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, watches, rings, chains, fobs, bracelets, eyeglasses, bridgework, crowns, false teeth.
MARTIN REFINING CO.,
35 E. Washington-st., Rm. 1218. Dear. 3394.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry.

Old gold, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802.

Best Prices for Diamonds!

Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, and pawn tickets. Rocca & Co., 32 N. State-st., R. 900.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, TEETH, WATCHES broken jewelry; greater prices than elsewhere paid. Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 60 E. MADISON, ROOM 515.

ALWAYS FAIR CASH VALUE PAID FOR old gold, silver, platinum, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works [The Old Reliable] 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, watches, teeth, etc. Romack Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison, cor. State, R. 1001.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY FOR CASH perf. diamond not less than 1k. Cob. 4734.

OPEN SUNDAYS TO 5 P. M.
Selling Out 150 Salesmen's Samples
FUR COATS IN 3 GROUPS.
$49—$69—$89.
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
118 S. Dearborn-st. Near Monroe-st
Balcony floor. Phone Central 1511.

BROKEN LOT SALE
OF 57 LATEST STYLE FUR COATS.
SEALS, CARACULS, MUSKRATS.
ALL SIZES—ONLY ONE OF A KIND.
$39.50 EACH—DEPOSIT HOLDS CHOICE
MORRIS, ROOM 705, 159 N. STATE-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

$90 BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS, $19.75 UP
BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS, $29.50 UP.
NELSON STORAGE CO., 6910 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

3 ONLY—TRADED IN FUR COATS—$25; small sizes. Ask for Mrs. James at MILLER & CO., 166 N. Michigan-av.

BEAU. JAP. MINK COAT. VERY FINE, like new. The best offer takes it. Real buy. Can be seen 3437 Lawrence. Call Mon.

1,000 OUT OF PAWN LOT COATS, OVERcoats, suits, and fur coats, $3.50 up. UNCLE MAX'S LOAN BANK, 675 N. Clark.

ATTRAC. DRESSES, SIZE 16, $3 EACH; coat, $13. Perf. cond. Priv. pty. Gra. 0759.

SIBERIAN SQUIRREL FUR COAT; LIKE new. 917 Galt-av. Cob. 4652.

ALASKA SEAL COAT, OTTER COLLAR, size 40; practically new; reas. Univ. 1635.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD FURS. 169 N. State-st., Rm. 608. Dea. 3323.

WE BUY CLOTHES, SHOES, FURS. Wells St. Resale, 1856 N. Wells. Div. 5653.

COATS—BLK. RUS. CARACUL, $125; RUS. Sable, $165; Sil. Fox, scf., $50. Div. 3804.

PRIV. PARTY MUST RAISE CASH; WILL sac. Sunday; fur coat, jacket. Dor. 6384.

MINK JACKET, SIZE 44, 30 IN. LENGTH; good condition. Sheldrake 8922.

$25 TAKES BEAU. SEAL COAT WITH light fur, std. col.; size 38. 6132 Kenwood.

WANT MAN'S RACCOON COAT. BEST quality, size 40. Phone Monday Har. 1782.

RACCOON COAT FOR GIRL, AGED 12 TO 14; very good cond.; cheap. Grac. 1113.

STOVES.

CASH—FOR COAL COOK STOVES AND heaters. We sell anywhere. Douglas 2246.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ADVANCE NOTICE.
AUCTION. AUCTION.
By order of the creditors' committee we will sell all of the
MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS OF THE WARNER CORPORATION, on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, NOV. 29, NOV. 30, and DEC. 1, 1932 commencing at 11 a. m. each day, at
MUNCIE, IND.
Inventory value, $850,000.
Consisting of 850 heads of machine tools, such as lathes, millers, hobbers, gear cutters, tooth grinders, checkers, screw machines, drill presses, drills, broaches, grinders, center and chamfering machines, coning, vertical straightening and arbor presses, taupers, floor cranes, swedgers, etc.
$100,000 worth of service and replacement parts, belting, steel, drill rod, bronze stock, small tools, etc.
Tractors, lift trucks, factory equipment, office fixtures, etc.
Descriptive circulars obtainable at office of undersigned auctioneers.
RAY W. CLARK, Trustee.
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & Co., Auctioneers, Room 1036 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

¾ CONSOLIDATED PUNCH PRESS, $50; 24 in. Cincinnati Shaper, motor drive, $200; No. 3 Ohio Universal Mill, with dividing head and vise, $285; 18x8 South Bend Lathe, $175; new 20 in. back geared power feed drills, $95. See Mr. Jacobson 1761 Elston-av. Brunswick 4180.

ELECT. MOTORS, 3,500; ALL SIZES UP to 100 h. p., pumps, air compressors, paint spray equipment; two No. 7 Sirroco blowers, gasoline-electric welder. Doug. 1609. Motor Service, 3300 Indiana.

REDUCED PRICES WOODWORKING MAchinery combination and individual units used as demonstrators only; also floor sanders. Terms. P. C. H., 839 S. Western-av. Seeley 0989.

GAUARANTEED A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS, converters, fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, controllers; we buy and sell, rent, repair and exchange all kinds. Arthur Wagner, 701 W. Washington. Mon. 7410.

58 IN. FERRACUTE DBL. CRANK MOTOR driven and other presses; No. 2, No. 0 B. & S. No. 00 aut., No. 4 W. S. Univ. screw machs. Hardinge Bench Lathes, 4 in. Williams thr. mach., motor driven. Molitor, 124 S. Clinton.

SELLING COMPL. GEAR MFG. PLT. CONsisting of lathes, shapers, milling machs., drills, P. presses, grinders, P. saws, auto. sew., broaching machs., other special machinery, 21st-Marshall-blvd. Univ. 1487.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, steel hand trucks, soap and chemical equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

SALE—BARGAINS, SMALL RECO DOUGH mixer, buffers, grinders, combs, gyratory sifter, laboratory power ball mill mixer. 162 W. Austin-av. Ph. Superior 3433.

950 STERLING CLASS F 3½ IN., NEW boiler tubes, 64-9 in. 25 lb. new steel channels, 39 ft. 6½ in. long. Iron & Steel Products, Inc., 80 E. Jackson. Chicago.

BOILERS—HIGH PRESSURE: 4 30 H. P. Economic; 2 45 H. P. Firebox; several tubular, 50 to 100 h. p.; 2 200 h. p. W. T. guaranteed. Others. E. J. Morgan, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE—4 TON YORK ICE MACHINE; also other sizes; mixing machines; lift truck with platforms; packing tables, etc. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av. Van. 1332.

16 IN. x 6 FT. LATHE, $60; 20 IN. SHAPER $65; 20 in. drill press, $20; milling mach., $35; hack saw, $15; M. D. filing mach., $25. Clinton Machinery, 32 S. Clinton-st.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER steam jacketed kettles, gas, steam boilers, filters, bottle fillers, labelers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

4 AND 5 FT. POWER SHEARS, 6 AND 8 FT. brakes, foot shears, tinners' machinery.
WARD MACHINERY CO.,
564 W. Washington-blvd. State 9441.

FOR SALE—
A. C. and D. C. electric motors from 5 to 50 h. p.; Sullivan air compressor, 10x10. David Gordon, 1420 Blue Island, Can. 0784.

COMPRESSOR WITH TANK; SPRAY EQUIP. gas engine dr. sprayer; paint tank, 1-3 reg. price; guns, $5; compr., $15. 1814 S. Ogden.

LODGE AND SHIPLEY AND SOUTH BEND lathes, single and 4 spindle drill presses. Bargain. Calumet 6271.

FOR SALE OR RENT—NORTHWEST GAS Tractor Crane, 30-40 foot boom; chain and drag line, ¾ yd. buckets. Riverside 5010.

WANTED—10 OR 11 IN. METAL LATHE; state specifications; must be good cond. Address M L 437, Tribune.

COMPLETE LINE OF WOODWORKING MAchinery, cash or terms to suit. Amer. Machy Exchange, 411 Milwaukee-av.

REBUILT BRAKES AND SQUARE SHEARS. Largest stock tinner's tools. Maplewood Machinery Co., 2634 Fullerton. Bru. 9200.

WANTED — ONE HARDNESS TESTER. Rockwell preferred. Give full particulars. Address M J 292, Tribune.

100 H. P. AMES ENGINE WITH 75 K. W. V. C. generator, cheap. 1031 W. Lake.

WANT SAW FILING OUTFIT, COMPT. RT. or buy. Address M K 47, Tribune.

HERMANCE 6 INCH STICKER; 4 HEADS; A1 cond. Arrow Mill Co., 4420 W. 26th-st.

WANTED—NO. 4 WARNER-SWASEY MACH. Ed Gormack, 1507 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl.

12 INCH BAND SAW, 1 CIRCULAR SAW; cheap. Seeley 0813. 755 S. Oakley.

WANTED—FULL FRONT FOR 150 H. P. tubular boiler. Address D 164, Tribune.

12½ K. W. FEDERAL SPOT WELDER cheap. Midwest Equip. Co., 630 W. Lake.

AIR COMP., CAR WSHR., COUDRY BRAKE tester, drum turn mach. 4750 Washington.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

FREE MICROPHONE TEST.

Have a phonograph record made of your voice or favorite musical instrument. $1.

$1—HEAR YOUR VOICE—$1

Recording also done in your own home.
PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
BUTLER RECORDING STUDIOS,
4701 SHERIDAN-RD. RAVENSWOOD 5814.

HAVE YOU THIS TALENT?

GAIL BANDELL,
pioneer radio star, is now rehearsing men and women of vocal and dramatic ability for professional radio productions. Auditions free. 661 N. Michigan. Superior 7286.

COMPOSERS—PROFESSIONAL LYRIC WRITer, having collaborated with greatest composers, including Victor Herbert, will furnish to order, for nominal charge, titles and lyrics for compositions of any nature. Address D 161, Tribune.

DRAMATIC COURSE IN EXCHANGE FOR office service, typing req. Crayne Parker, 410 S. Michigan, R. 500. Wabash 0228.

LADIES—AMER. SYMPH. BAND FORMING. Players needed. Harr. 6267 for details.

VIOLIN—PRIV. OR CLASS LESSONS; REAS. terms. Address L M 70, Tribune.

WRITERS—POEMS, MUSIC; REAL PROPOsition. Ray Hibbeler, D. 9, 2104 Keystone.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

CAPE COD SAILBOATS—NEW 1932 SLOOPS, 15, 18 ft.; smaller models $80; at big savings over factory prices; free winter storage; also bargs. in new, used cruisers. State 8932. C. Cramer, 228 N. La Salle-st.

WANT SPEED BOAT FOR CASH; 19 TO 22 ft.; with, without motor. Web. 2555.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE—L. C. SMITH TRAP AND REM. automatic, .12 g.; also Winc. 22 auto. and .32 carbine. Address M L 376, Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WTD.—MICROSCOPE, $15; UNDERWOOD typewriter, $15; blood pressure apparatus, $5; A1 cond. Address M L 428, Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago] Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin:

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Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico and Foreign:

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Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

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Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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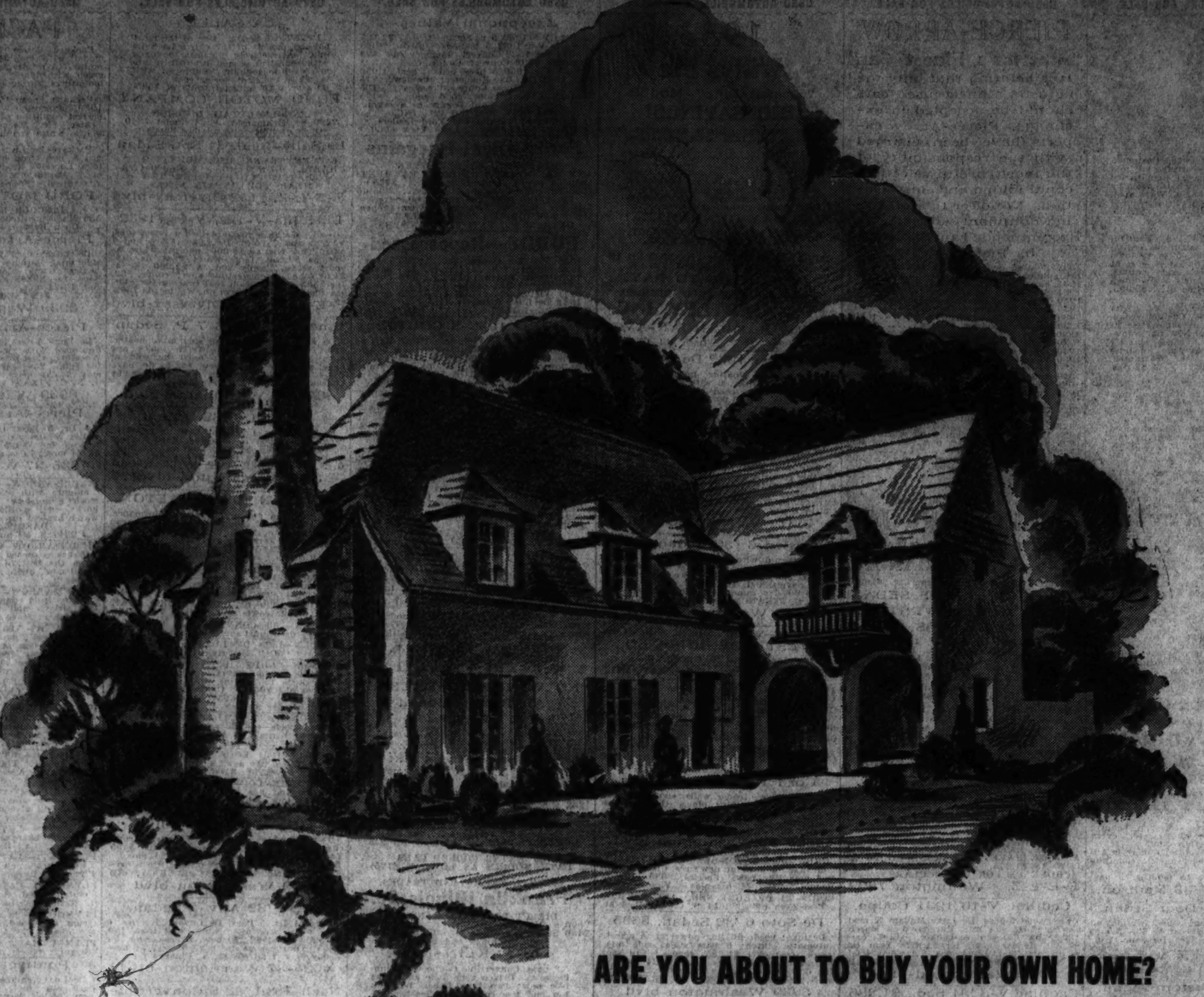


ARE YOU ABOUT TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME?

Wouldn't it be disappointing, after years of saving and sacrifices, to spend those hard-earned dollars for a home that in a little while proved unsatisfactory? Be fair to yourself and your family! Make sure you have not overlooked a single worth-while offer of a home for sale. Use the Tribune *Real Estate-For-Sale* want ad columns as your guide. More real estate want advertising appeared in the Tribune during the first nine months of this year than in any other Chicago newspaper.

THE USED CAR YOU WANT IS HERE!

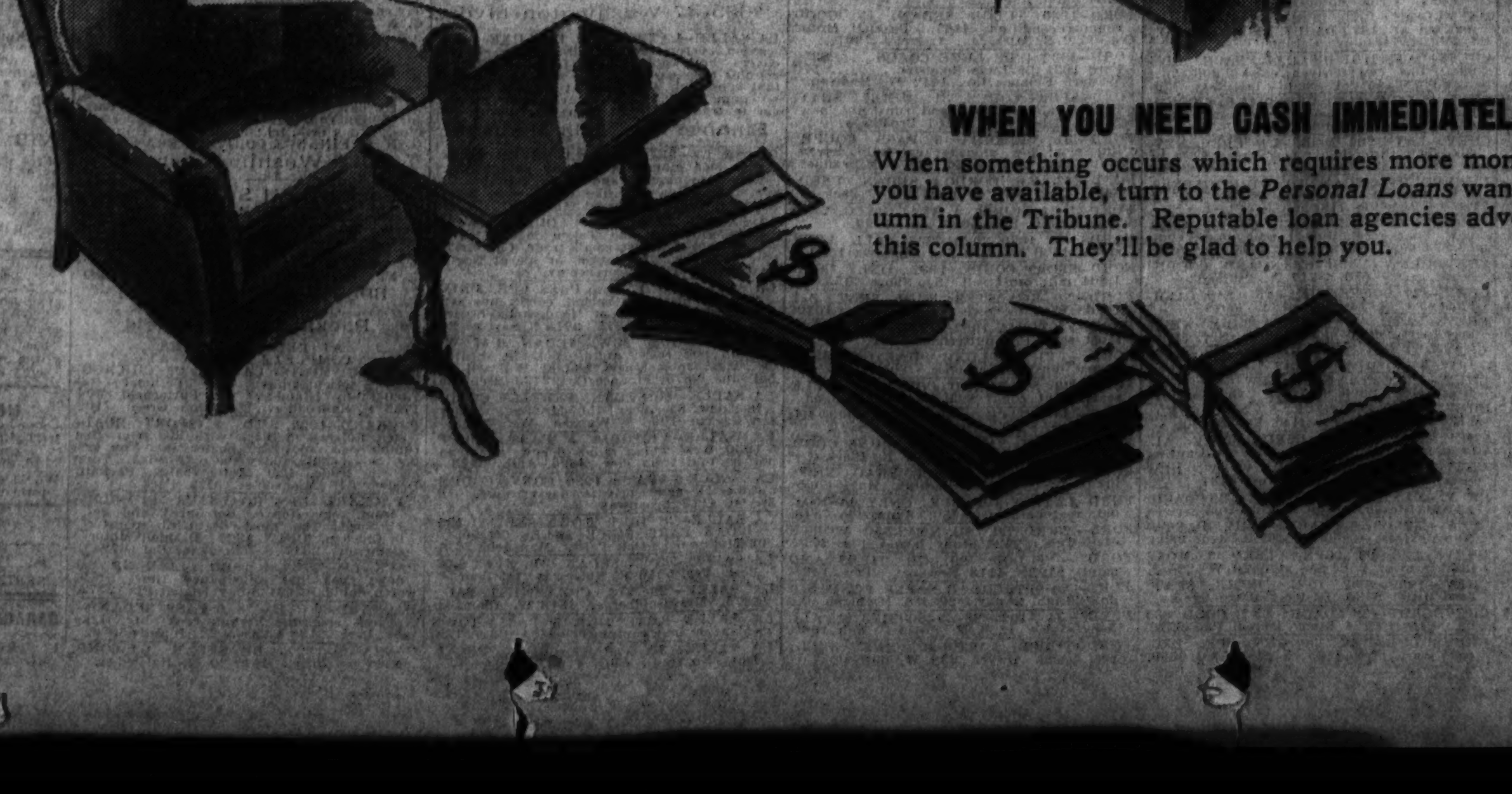
You'll have no trouble finding the car you want at the price you want to pay if you'll shop the Tribune *Automobiles-For-Sale* want ad columns! Hundreds of good used cars of all makes are described in these columns every day by Chicago's most reliable dealers and by private owners. See the offers in today's Tribune!

THESE HOTELS OFFER THE ACCOMMODATIONS YOU SEEK!

If you are planning to move to a hotel or hotel apartment for the winter, consult the *Hotels & Apartment Hotels* want ad column in the Tribune. Practically all of the residential hotels that would interest you, in all parts of the city and suburbs, advertise in this complete want ad directory. See the offers appearing in today's Tribune!

HAVE YOUR FURNISHINGS WORN OUT THEIR WELCOME?

When you've shifted the furniture about time and again to add new eye-appeal to your home, and nothing now seems to satisfy, why not replace a few pieces? The *Home Furnishings* want ad column in the Tribune is filled with bargains in good used furniture for every room in the house. Look through this column in today's Tribune.



WHEN YOU NEED CASH IMMEDIATELY!

When something occurs which requires more money than you have available, turn to the *Personal Loans* want ad column in the Tribune. Reputable loan agencies advertise in this column. They'll be glad to help you.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 20, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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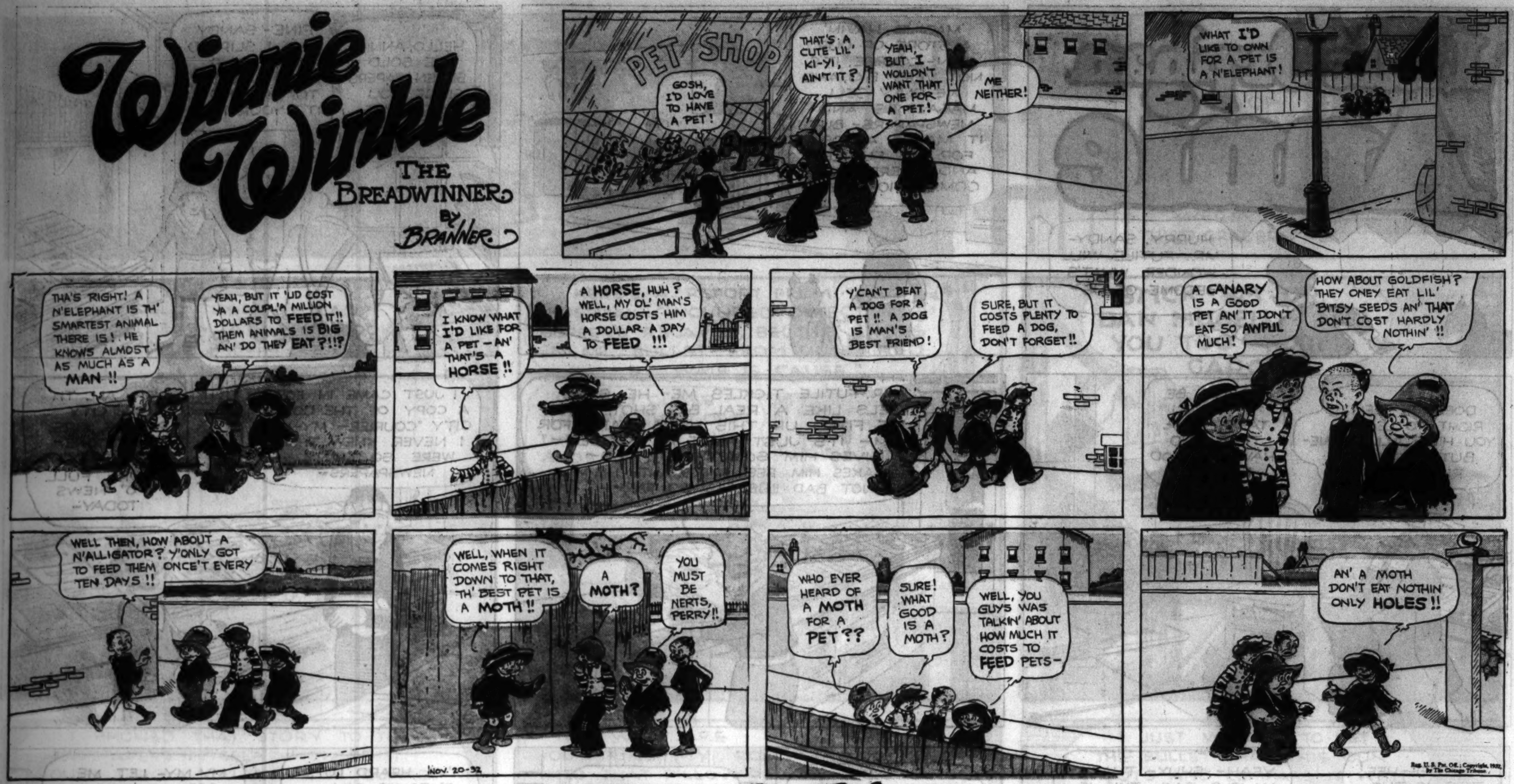


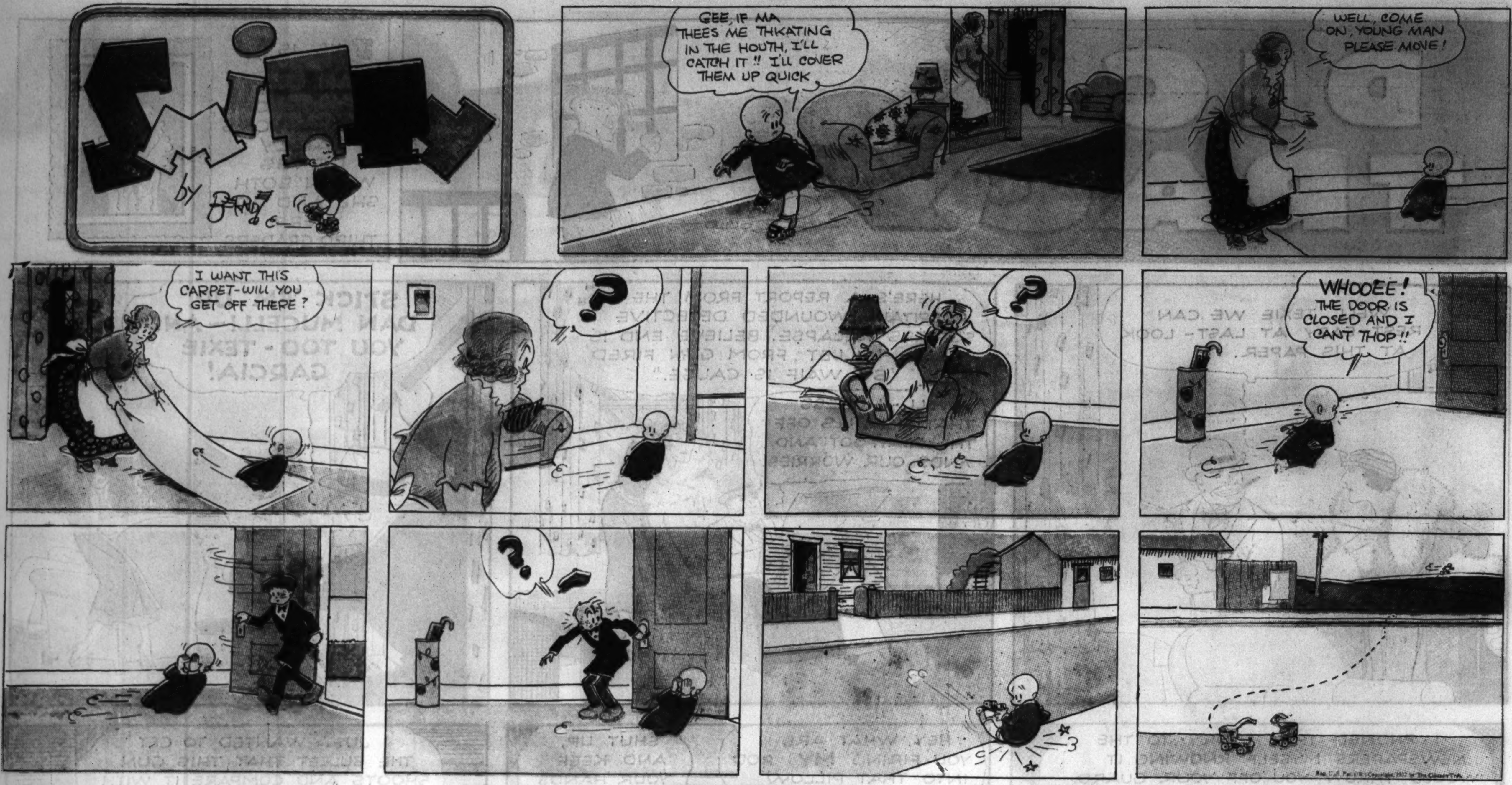
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
PET SHOP
GOSH, I'D LOVE TO HAVE A PET!
THAT'S A CUTE LIL' KI-YI, AIN'T IT?
YEAH, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT THAT ONE FOR A PET!
ME NEITHER!
WHAT I'D LIKE TO OWN FOR A PET IS A N'ELEPHANT!
THA'S RIGHT! A N'ELEPHANT IS TH' SMARTEST ANIMAL THERE IS! HE KNOWS ALMOST AS MUCH AS A MAN!!
YEAH, BUT IT 'UD COST YA A COUPL'A MILLION DOLLARS TO FEED IT!! THEM ANIMALS IS BIG AN' DO THEY EAT?!!?
I KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE FOR A PET - AN' THAT'S A HORSE!!
A HORSE, HUH? WELL, MY OL' MAN'S HORSE COSTS HIM A DOLLAR A DAY TO FEED!!!
Y'CAN'T BEAT A DOG FOR A PET!! A DOG IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND!
SURE, BUT IT COSTS PLENTY TO FEED A DOG, DON'T FORGET!!
A CANARY IS A GOOD PET AN' IT DON'T EAT SO AWFUL MUCH!
HOW ABOUT GOLDFISH? THEY ONEY EAT LIL' BITSY SEEDS AN' THAT DON'T COST HARDLY NOTHIN'!!
WELL THEN, HOW ABOUT A N'ALLIGATOR? Y'ONLY GOT TO FEED THEM ONCE'T EVERY TEN DAYS!!
WELL, WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO THAT, TH' BEST PET IS A MOTH!!
A MOTH?
YOU MUST BE NERTS, PERRY!!
WHO EVER HEARD OF A MOTH FOR A PET??
SURE! WHAT GOOD IS A MOTH?
WELL, YOU GUYS WAS TALKIN' ABOUT HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO FEED PETS-
AN' A MOTH DON'T EAT NOTHIN' ONLY HOLES!!
NOV. 20-32

Looie Blooie ATTORNEY AT LAW
YOU CERTAINLY PUT UP A STRONG CASE FOR ME, LOOIE!!
YES, AN' WHAT'S MORE, I KNOW EVERY MAN ON THAT JURY!!
HAS THE JURY REACHED A DECISION?
YES, YOUR HONOR
THE JURY FINDS THE MAN WHO STOLE THE POCKETBOOK - NOT GUILTY!!
BRANNER
YOU'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN COLORING THIS RINKEYDINK STAMP...
ROY LEIGHTON

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
THE GIRL WHO HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED
WE GIRLS FROM THE OFFICE HAD A TRUE CONFESSION PARTY THE OTHER NIGHT AND BETTY ROLLAND ADMITTED SHE HAD NEVER BEEN KISSED IN HER LIFE!
WELL NO WONDER - WITH THOSE UGLY YELLOW TEETH OF HERS! SHE'D SCARE ANY MAN AWAY----
WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE TELL HER ABOUT KOLYNOS?
IN THE NEXT BOOTH--
GOOD HEAVENS - THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT ME!
FRANCES, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF SOMETHING CALLED KOLYNOS?
WHY OF COURSE, BETTY, IT'S THAT MARVELOUS NEW TOOTHPASTE THAT WHITENS YOUR TEETH 3 SHADES IN 3 DAYS. EVERYONE'S USING IT NOW
NEXT DAY---
KOLYNOS PLEASE.
DRUG
MONDAY
WHITER
TUESDAY
MUCH WHITER
WEDNESDAY
REALLY SPARKLING NOW!
LATER-
GEE BETTY - YOU'VE THE MOST DAZZLING SMILE OF ANY GIRL IN TOWN. IT CERTAINLY GETS ME - AND HOW!
FLATTERER!
HOW IT WORKS
IF YOU THINK yellow, unsightly-looking teeth are natural—do this; Start using ½ inch of Kolynos on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll be amazed. Your teeth will look 3 shades whiter!
For Kolynos contains two important ingredients that literally work wonders with stained, off-color teeth. One erases stain and tartar—foams into every fissure and washes away decay-causing debris. The other ingredient kills the millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles—helps make teeth sparkling, flashing, WHITE!
See for yourself how amazingly Kolynos restores and preserves the gleaming whiteness of teeth. Get a tube at your druggist's today. Or send the coupon that's printed here and get a generous sample free!
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
SEE HOW EASY TO GET RID OF UGLY YELLOW TEETH - AND WHITEN TEETH 3 SHADES IN 3 DAYS. SEND THIS COUPON NOW.
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
A SCIENTIFIC DENTAL CREAM
CLEANSING REFRESHING ECONOMICAL
FREE • 14 DAY SUPPLY • FREE
Kolynos Company, Dept. 10-X,
130 Bristol St., New Haven, Conn.
Gentlemen:
Without cost or obligation, please send me free—a 14 day supply of Kolynos Dental Cream to try.
Name ....
(Please print plainly IN PENCIL)
Address ....
City .... State..........
(Only one tube to a person)

Private Life of a Rock

by Chester Gould
THIS IS AN OLD SNAPSHOT OF ONE OF PAT PATTON'S EARLY LOVES WHEN BOTH SHE AND PAT WERE THIRD GRADERS.
WELL, TEXIE WE CAN REST EASY AT LAST- LOOK AT THIS PAPER.
HERE'S A REPORT FROM THE HOSPITAL- "WOUNDED DETECTIVE SUFFERS RELAPSE. BELIEVE END IS NEAR. BULLET FROM GUN FIRED BY WAIF IS CAUSE."
WELL- I GUESS THAT FINISHES OFF THE FLATFOOT AND ANDS OUR WORRIES.
STICK 'EM UP, DAN MUCELLI—AND YOU TOO - TEXIE GARCIA!
I PHONED THAT STORY TO THE NEWSPAPERS MYSELF KNOWING IT WOULD THROW YOU OFF YOUR GUARD. I'M FEELIN' GREAT—GREAT ENOUGH TO PULL DOWN THE CURTAIN ON YOU, DAN. GIVE ME YOUR GUN!
HEY, WHAT ARE YOU FIRING MY ROD INTO THAT PILLOW FOR?
SHUT UP, AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!
I JUST WANTED TO GET THE BULLET THAT THIS GUN SHOOTS AND COMPARE IT WITH THIS ONE THE DOC TOOK OUT OF MY HIP.
DAN, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE TERM "BALLISTICS"?
NO! WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE TRICK OF DISCOVERING WHICH GUN A BULLET CAME FROM BY COMPARING THE MARKINGS MADE ON THE PIECE OF LEAD BY THE INSIDE OF THE GUN BARRELL.
THAT BULLET THAT ENTERED MY BODY CAME FROM YOUR GUN!
YOU LIE!
NOW, MARCH OUT OF THAT DOOR, YOU TWO. WE'RE GOING DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS.
WHILE AT THE BOYS WARD WHERE JUNIOR IS BEING HELD.
HE JUST LIES THERE, MR. PATTON. FOR THREE DAYS NOW HE HASN EATEN. HE KEEPS MUMBLING THAT HE DIDN'T FIRE THE GUN
CHIEF-THINGS ARE IN AN AWFUL MESS- I CALLED THE HOSPITAL AND THEY SAID TRACY DISAPPEARED FROM HIS ROOM ABOUT TWO HOURS AGO WHILE THE NURSE WAS IN THE HALL AND THEY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT NEWSPAPER STORY--AND JUNIOR-WELL-THE LITTLE TYKE IS ALMOST OUT OF HIS HEAD!
CONTINUED-


SMITTY
by BERNDT
GEE, IF MA THEES ME THKATING IN THE HOUTH, I'LL CATCH IT !! I'LL COVER THEM UP QUICK
WELL, COME ON, YOUNG MAN PLEASE MOVE !
I WANT THIS CARPET- WILL YOU GET OFF THERE ?
?
?
WHOOEE ! THE DOOR IS CLOSED AND I CANT THOP !!
?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Trib.

HERBY
HERBY USED TO LOVE TO SKATE, NOW HIS LOVE HAS TURNED TO HATE !!
BERNDT

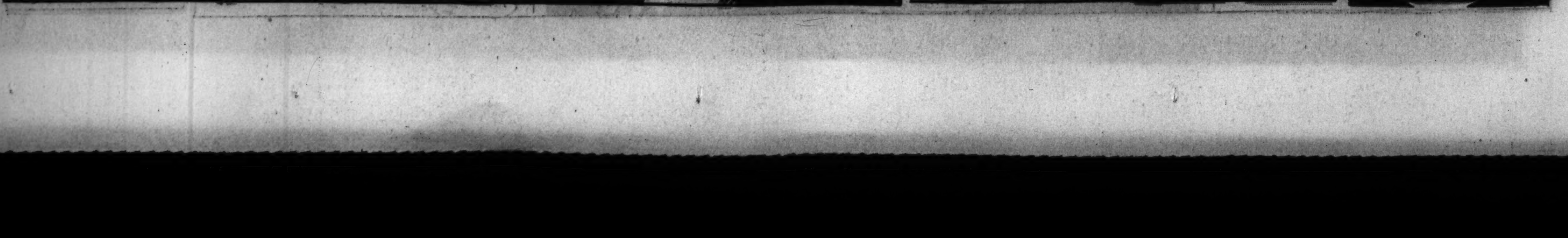
LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
WE'RE VERY THANKFUL OVER AT OUR HOUSE !
SO ARE WE !
CHOICE TURKEYS 45¢
UNCLE SI SENT US A WHALE OF A TURKEY FROM THE FARM- 19 POUNDS !
AND I'LL BET YOU HAVE A WHALE OF AN APPETITE, BAXTER !
OH, I GUESS I'LL FEEL LIKE NIBBLIN' AT A DRUMSTICK OR SUMPIN' !
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE GOOSE FOR DINNER AT OUR HOUSE !
YOU ARE ?
WE'VE GOT A BOOK BY MOTHER GOOSE !
OVER AT JANIE KNOLL'S THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE FRIED CHICKEN !
THAT'S ONE OF MY FAVORITE DISHES !
HERE COMES HORACE-- I WONDER WHAT'S ON HIS MIND ?
WE'RE GONNA HAVE ROAST DUCK AN' APPLE SAUCE WITH SCALLOPED POTATOES, CREAMED OYSTER PLANT, FRUIT SALAD, STRAWB'RY ICE CREAM AN' PLUM PUDDIN' !
OH BOY !
MY ! I'LL BET YOU FEEL EXTRA THANKFUL, HORACE !
NOT I !
WHAT? WITH A "BANQUET" LIKE THAT AND YOU'RE NOT THANKFUL ?
YOU OUGHTA HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED !
THE REST OF THE FAMILY MAY BE THANKFUL BUT IT DOESN'T DO ME ANY GOOD !
WHY NOT?
WHISPER
I'M ON A LEMONADE DIET !
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

BABY SISTER
LG-LO IGGLE-IG UB-URK !
"HELLO, MISTER TURKEY !"
EG-GLEG BLAB-BLA UM-GLUB GA-GA PLIMPH !
"I GUESS HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND ME !"
GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE
ANK-A OOGLE-OO OB-LA GLIK-IG BLUB !
"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM EITHER !"
TACK KNIGHT
BABY SISTER "BLA BLA"
UB-URK-OBBLE-IK GA-GA-SKLF MEANS "TURKEY AND CRANBERRY SAUCE"

HAROLD TEEN
CARL ED-
-QUICK! PUT EVERYTHING EDIBLE IN TH' SAFE- HERE COMES THAT CARNIVOROUS INFANT- SHADOW SMART!
HEY-FELLAS! GOOD NEWS! I'M DRINKIN' NUTHIN' BUT SODAS NOWADAYS- I HADDA CUT OUT WATER- ON ACCOUNT OF TH' IRON IN MY CONSTITUTION GOT RUSTY- YOWSAH!
HOW COME YOU ALLUS STEP OUT OF YOUR SHOES WHEN YOU COME IN HERE- YOU ILL-MANNERED INFANT!
AW! THEY GRIPE ME- AND BURN MAH SOUL-- I THINK POP IS JUST A PEACH TO LET ME DO IT!
AND I THINK YOU'RE JUST A PEACH, TOO, SONNY BOY!
AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M JUST A PEACH, TOO! GROWIN' PAINS?
WELL-OL' PEACH! JES' BECAUSE YOU'RE GONNA LET ME PAY Y'BACK NEX' TOOSDAY--
PAY ME BACK TUESDAY FOR WHAT!?!
EASTER STOP 20¢
FOR A DIME WHAT YOU'RE GONNA LET ME TAKE SO'S I KIN BUY A SODIE TODAY!
?
SURE! I GOT A SPARE DIME TO LET YOU HAVE, SHADOW!
HUH?
QUICK-POP! A GLASS OF WATER! TH' KID PASSED OUT- TH' SHOCK WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIM!
THANKS! I FEEL BETTER - AND I THINK A CHOC'LIT SODIE WOULD BE JUST DANDY FOR ME!
AND MINE'S A PEACH PARFAIT- POP!
POP! I THINK YOU'RE JUST A PEACH TO WAIT ON ME THIS WAY!
SAY- LISSEN! IF YOU PULL THAT "JUST AN OL' PEACH" AGAIN - I'LL POP THAT FUNNY PAN OF YOURS!
OKAY- BEBE - ANYWAYS - I THINK YOU'RE JUS' A OL ALBERTA - YOWSAH!
?
POP! WHAT'S AN ALBERTA?
AN ALBERTA- MY BOY, IS- JUST A PEACH!
PEACHES TO A PEACH-
SLOP!

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
GUESS I'LL TAKE THE ELEVATOR DOWN- STAIRS!
?
BOY! THAT'S SERVICE!
CARL ED.
TEEN COMIC STAMP
HAROLD'S LIL' PEACH!

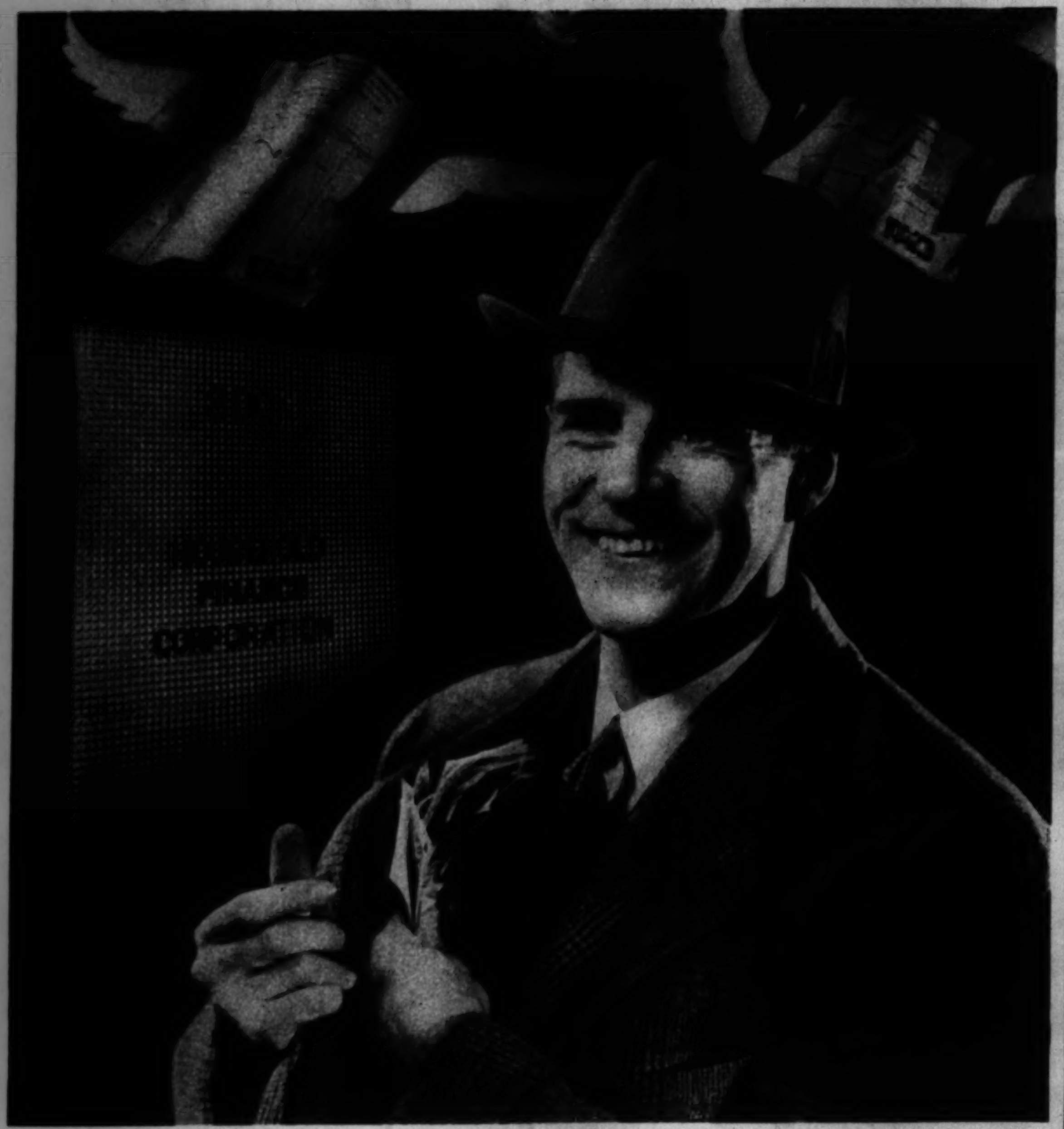
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 20, 1932



Picture Section · Chicago Sunday Tribune · THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER · [illegible] 1932

[illegible]ES OF THESE THREE REPRODUCTIONS OF PAINTINGS BY FRENCH ARTISTS ARE AMONG THE PERMANENT EXHIBITS AT THE CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE. AT THE LEFT TOP IS "THE [illegible]" BY EDGAR DEGAS. AT THE RIGHT, "THE GARDEN" BY JEAN MARCHAND, [illegible] TWENTIETH CENTURY PAINTER. AT THE BOTTOM IS "SAINT JOHN ON PATMOS," BY THE [illegible] CENTURY ARTIST, NICOLAS POUSSIN. ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TRIBUNE JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT WRITES OF THESE PAINTERS AND PAINTINGS. NEXT SUNDAY THE TRIBUNE WILL PRESENT ON THIS PAGE TWO MORE PICTURES IN FULL COLOR FROM THE ART INSTITUTE COLLECTIONS.

OFF TO A FRESH START WITH ALL DEBT WORRIES GONE



Hundreds of thousands of families this year have left their debt worries at the 148 offices of the Household Finance organization.

They came in with neither the money nor the collateral required by banks. They left with the glorious feeling that comes when one has the cash to clean up bills.

Their word was trusted; no investigations were made among their neighbors, relatives, merchants, or employers. Their name was their bond; the only signatures required were those of husband and wife.

On the Household Plan sums of $300 or less may be borrowed with business-like dispatch. Thus bills or other financial emergencies may be met immediately and the loan repaid monthly in small sums that do not cripple incomes.

Those who borrow from Household are paying less than is usually asked for other retail services of equal value.

Household also offers a new service—free consultation and advice on family money management, a plan to make dollars go farther to meet the problem of lowered incomes.

All who live near one of the offices listed below are invited to inquire about this Loan Plan and consultation service. Call, write, or 'phone. Ask for the booklets "The Household Loan Plan," "Money Management" and "Safe Food Economy". There is no cost or obligation.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

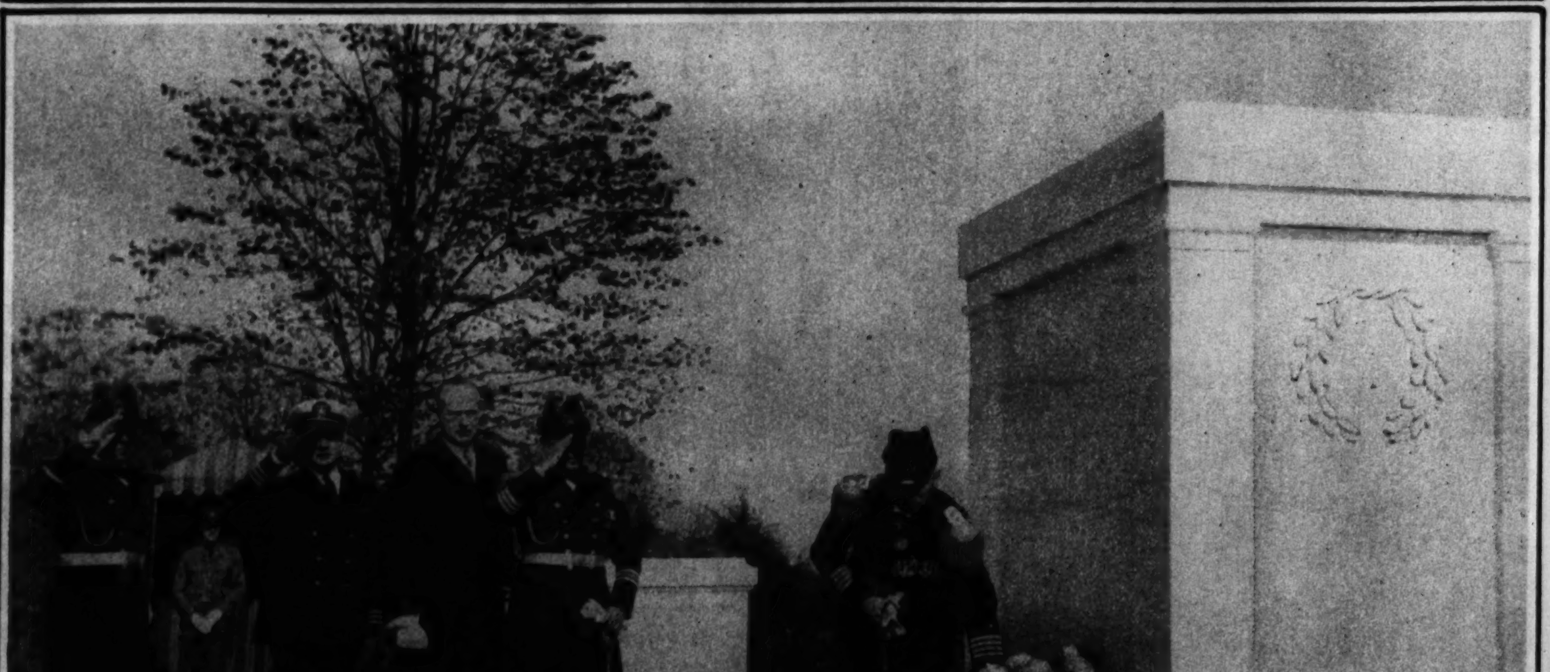
Household maintains 19 branch offices in CHICAGO *and Suburbs* • *Also in* AURORA . . . BLOOMINGTON . . . CHAMPAIGN . . . DECATUR . . . FREEPORT . . . GALESBURG . . . JOLIET . . . MOLINE . . . PEORIA . . . ROCKFORD . . . ROCK ISLAND . . . SPRINGFIELD . . . WAUKEGAN . . . EAST CHICAGO . . . GARY . . . HAMMOND . . . MICHIGAN CITY . . . SOUTH BEND . . . DAVENPORT . . . DES MOINES . . . BATTLE CREEK . . . GRAND RAPIDS . . . KALAMAZOO . . . MUSKEGON . . . APPLETON . . . BELOIT . . . EAU CLAIRE . . . FOND DU LAC . . . GREEN BAY . . . KENOSHA . . . LA CROSSE . . . MADISON . . . MILWAUKEE . . . OSHKOSH . . . RACINE . . . SHEBOYGAN . . . WAUSAU . . . *and other leading cities*

Look in your telephone directory for the office nearest you

Tune in Household Musical Memories and Edgar A. Guest on the N. B. C. Network every Tuesday at 8 P. M.

© HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 1932

THE TWO PICTURES above and below were made in Hyde Park, London, during the recent riots, when the unemployed demonstrated against the government act restricting the dole. (Acme photo.)



GERMANY HONORS AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Capt. Erwin Wassner, commander of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, homeward bound after a 40,000 mile training cruise, lays a wreath on the tomb in Arlington cemetery, Washington. (Associated Press photo.)

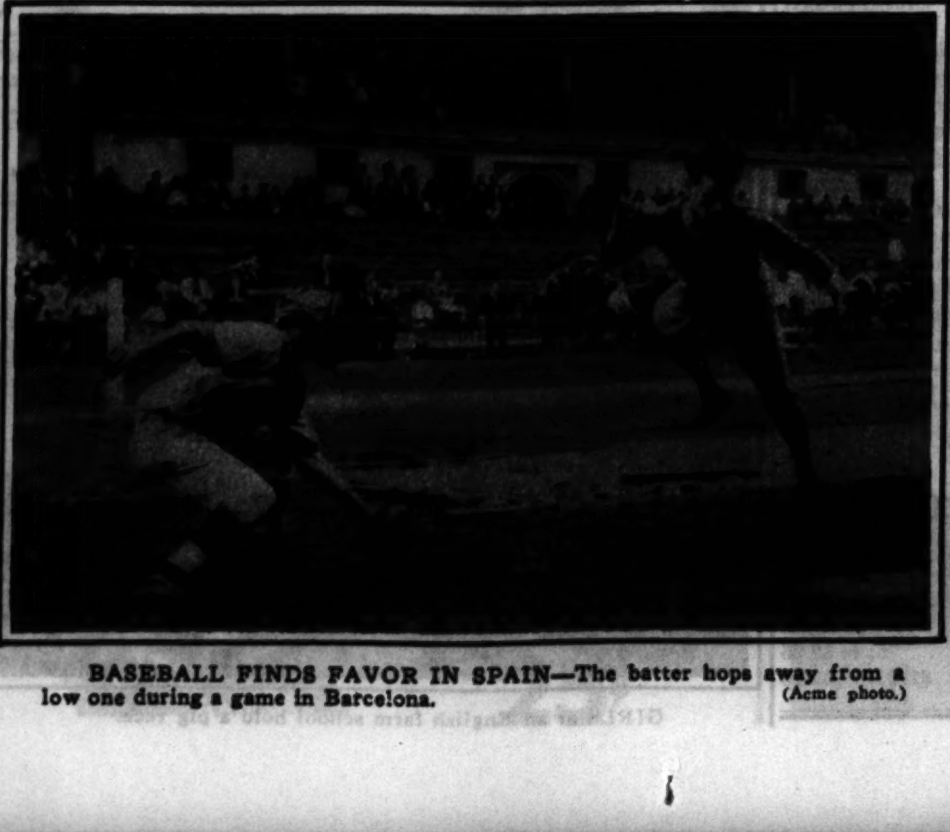
LONDON CONSTABLES used their truncheons with telling effect against the rioters pictured in the two scenes above, taken near Marble Arch. (Acme photo.)

MME. LEBRUN, wife of the president of the Republic of France, christens the new trans-Atlantic liner Normandie at St. Nazaire. (Acme photo.)

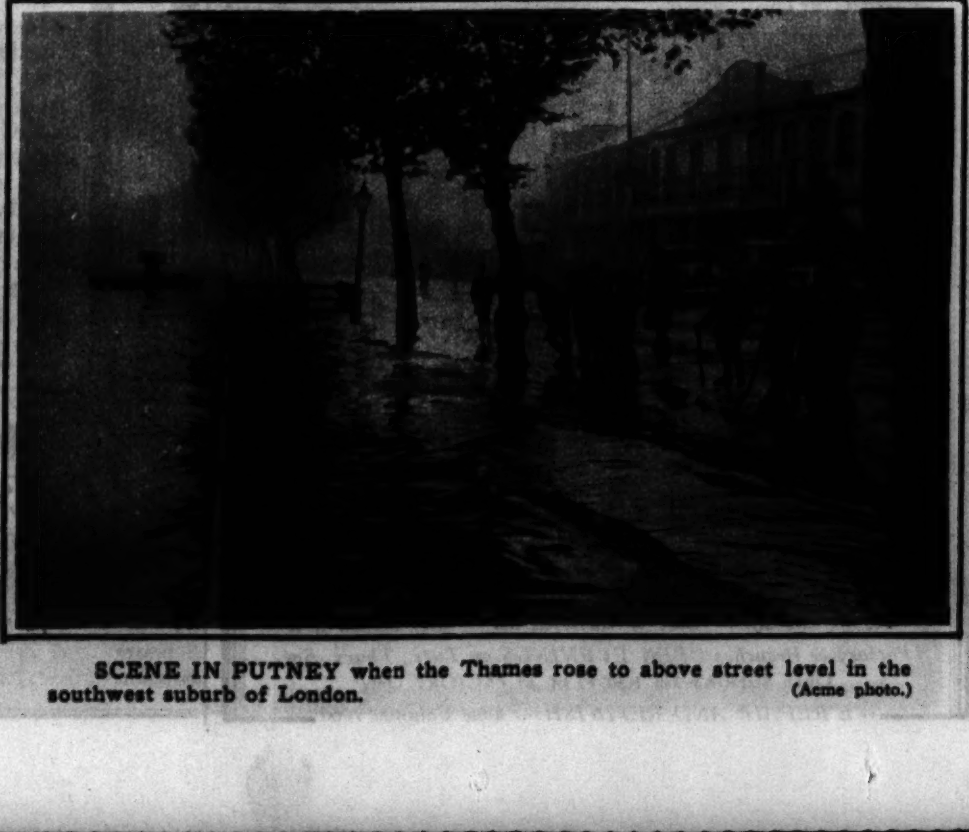
PRESIDENT MASARYK of Czechoslovakia, at right, receives the congratulations of foreign military attaches during the celebration at Prague of the fourteenth anniversary of the republic. (Acme photo.)

ONE OF THE RIOTERS dragged from the scene of action by two bobbies. (Associated Press photo.)

THE GREAT IRON GATES of Buckingham palace were hurriedly closed when rioters reached Trafalgar square, a short distance from the royal residence. (Acme photo.)



BASEBALL FINDS FAVOR IN SPAIN—The batter hops away from a low one during a game in Barcelona. (Acme photo.)



SCENE IN PUTNEY when the Thames rose to above street level in the southwest suburb of London. (Acme photo.)

WHO IS FIRST LADY OF THE MOVIES

HERE is the **THIRD** set of pictures of candidates for the title, submitted for **YOUR** choice!

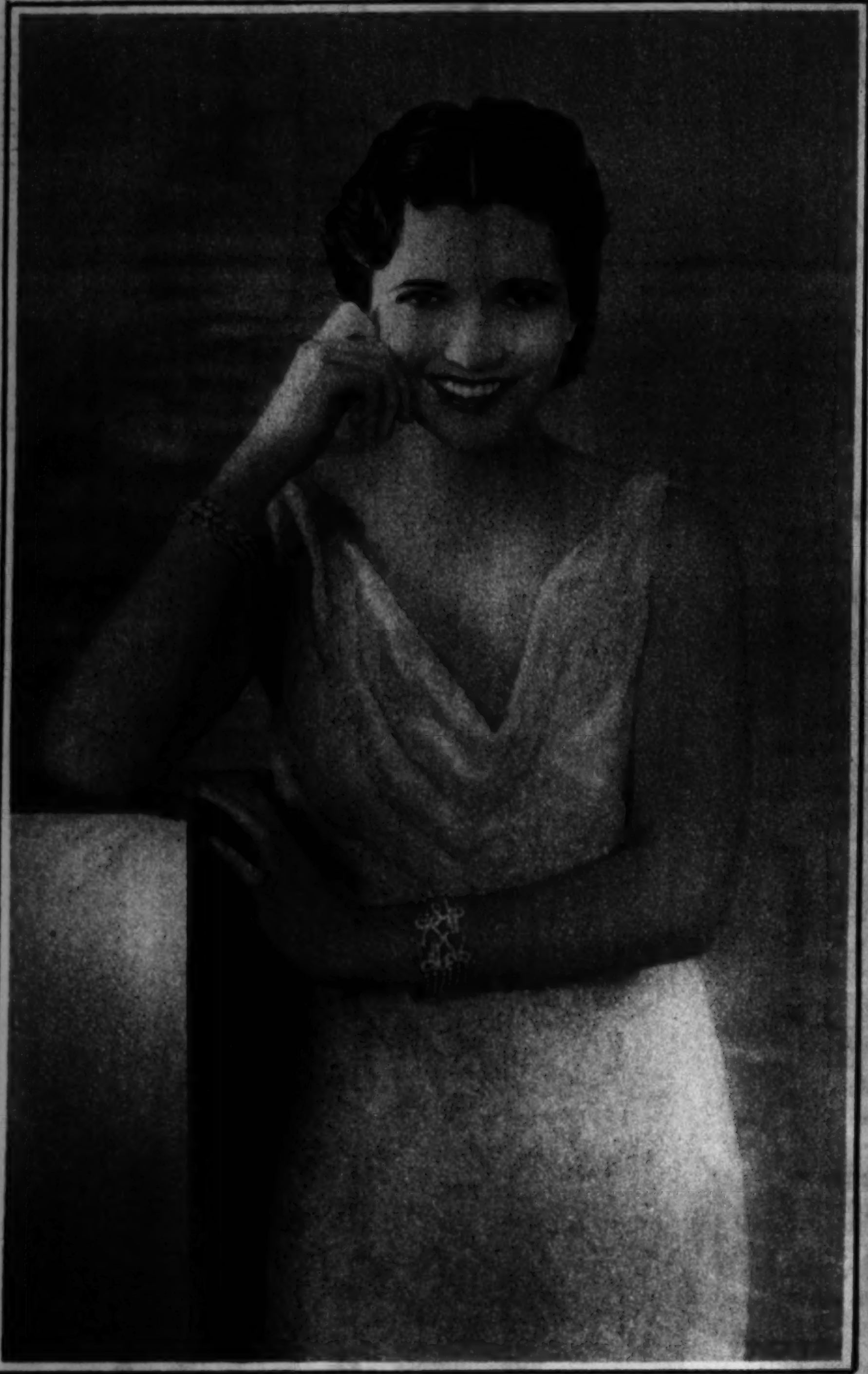
IN THIS CONTEST you can **VOTE** for **YOUR** favorite motion picture actress for this honor.

REMEMBER, you need not vote for one of those pictured here, but cast your ballot for your favorite, whoever she may be.

In my **DAILY** column you will find the standing of the leading candidates.

BE SURE to **CLIP** the **BALLOT** on this page, or the one in the **DAILY TRIBUNE,** vote for your choice, **SIGN** it and **MAIL** it to me!

MAE TINEE.



KAY FRANCIS (Warner Brothers) was born in Oklahoma City. Much of her education was received in convents. She was on the stage for some time, and when a leading woman was needed for Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press," Miss Francis got the job. Among the pictures in which she has achieved distinct personal success are "Street of Women," "Dangerous Curves," "The Children," and "One Way Passage." She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, has brown hair and eyes, and weighs 112 pounds.

RUTH CHATTERTON (Warner Brothers) hails from New York. She is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and has brown hair and eyes. Her most noted stage role was that of Judy in "Daddy Long Legs," of which production Henry Miller was the star. Her best pictures have been "Madame X," "Sarah and Son," and "The Rich Are Always With Us."

MIRIAM HOPKINS (Paramount) was born in Savannah, Georgia. She made her stage debut in the chorus of the first "Music Box Revue." She made a silent film a number of years ago, but her screen career really started when she doubled in a picture being made by Paramount. You will remember her in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "24 Hours," "Dancers in the Dark," "The Smiling Lieutenant," and "Trouble in Paradise." She is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, has silvery blonde hair and blue eyes, and weighs 100 pounds.

POLLING PLACE!

"FIRST LADY OF THE MOVIES" BALLOT

Queen ....

Your Name ....

Your Address ....

Write clearly the name of your favorite woman screen player in the ballot on the opposite side of this page and mail your ballot to MAE TINEE, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO. Vote for your favorite. It is not necessary that your choice be one of the actresses whose pictures appear in this group. Each week The Tribune will print portraits of three candidates for your consideration—and for your album. The ballot is also printed every week-day in The Chicago Tribune.

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CHARLOTTE SUSA, at right, is the latest foreign "find" of Hollywood's scouts. She will soon appear in American films. (Acme photo.)

HER STOCKINGS "RAN AWAY"

EVERY time she put them on she discovered new pulls, here and there—and then runs!

Ragged fingernails were the cause. Little rough edges that caught the delicate threads. It's unthrifty to take chances, with La Cross nail files costing so little! 10c to 45c at drug, hardware and department stores. Sharp, even-cut teeth. File *smoothly.* Try one!

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
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(This 5-inch triple-cut file, No. 133-5, costs 25 cents)

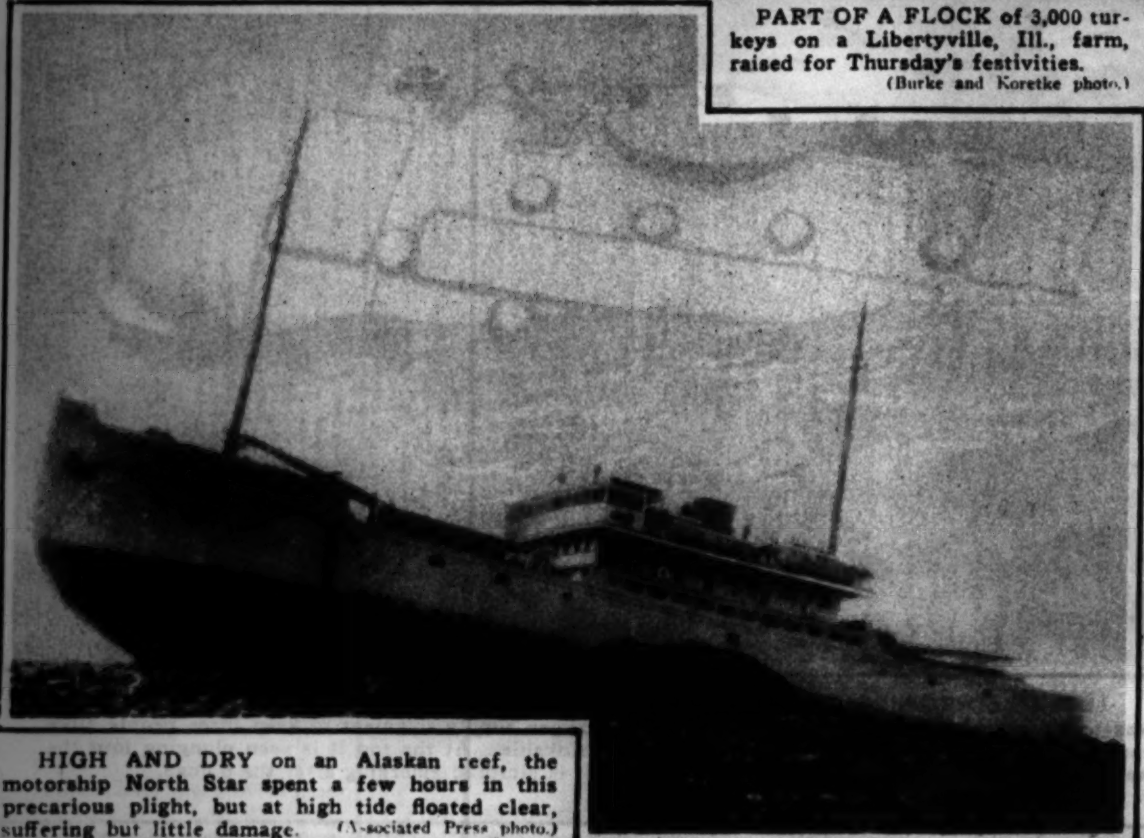
La Cross NAIL FILES

Nail Files	10c to 45c
Tweezers	10c to 50c
Scissors	75c to $2.25
Nippers	$1, $1.25, $2.25

THIS ELECTRIC BRIDGE TABLE shuffles and deals the cards automatically. All that now remains for the inventor is an automatic bidder and player.

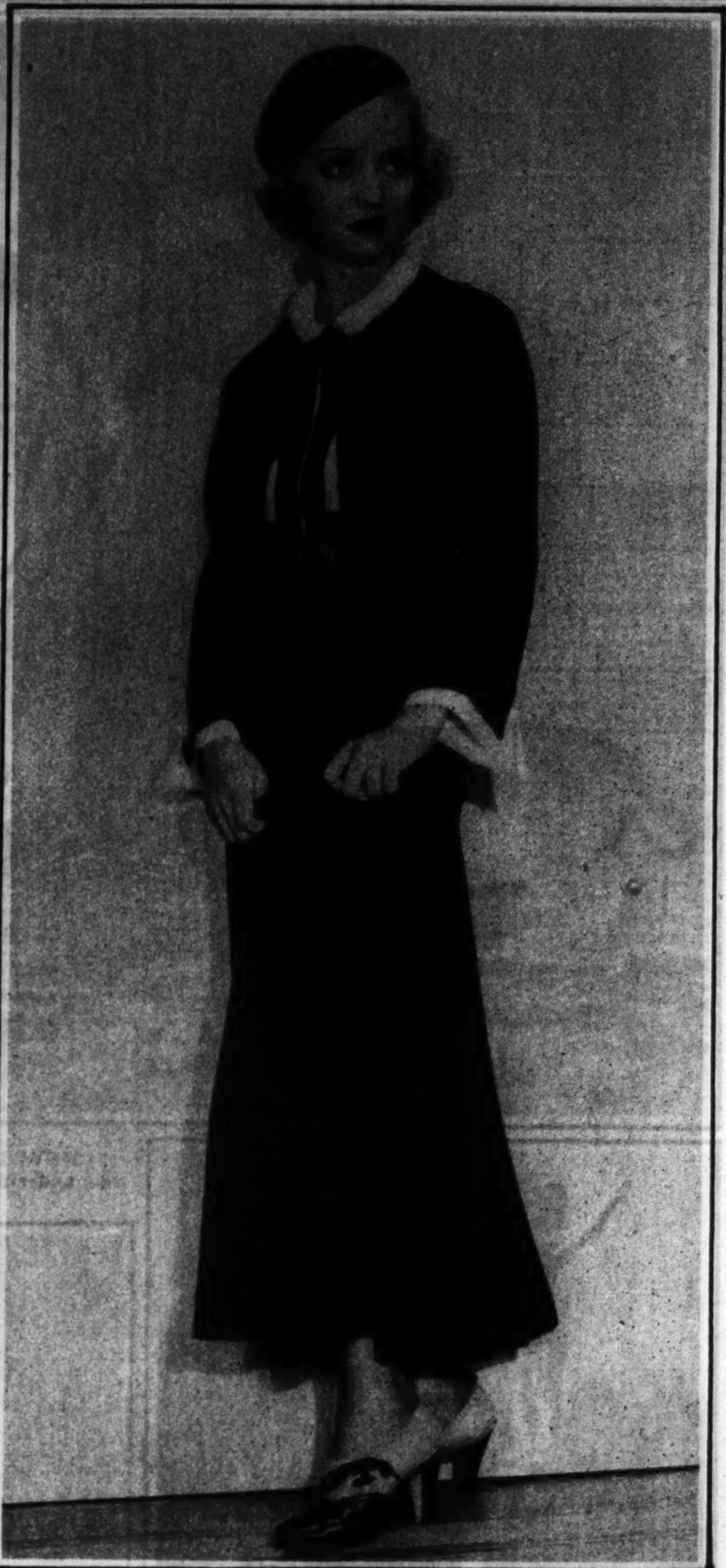
GIRLS at an English farm school hold a pig race. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

PART OF A FLOCK of 3,000 turkeys on a Libertyville, Ill., farm, raised for Thursday's festivities. (Burke and Koretke photo.)



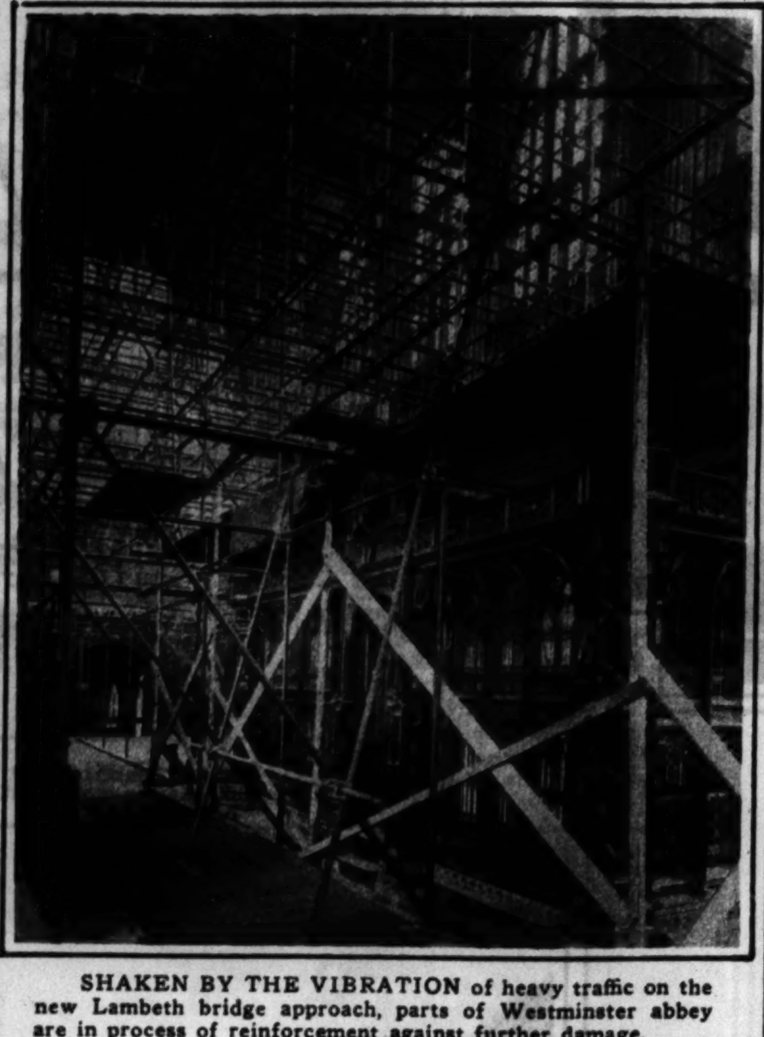
HIGH AND DRY on an Alaskan reef, the motorship North Star spent a few hours in this precarious plight, but at high tide floated clear, suffering but little damage. (Associated Press photo.)

THE LION in the Kansas City zoo prepares for a nap. (Acme photo.)

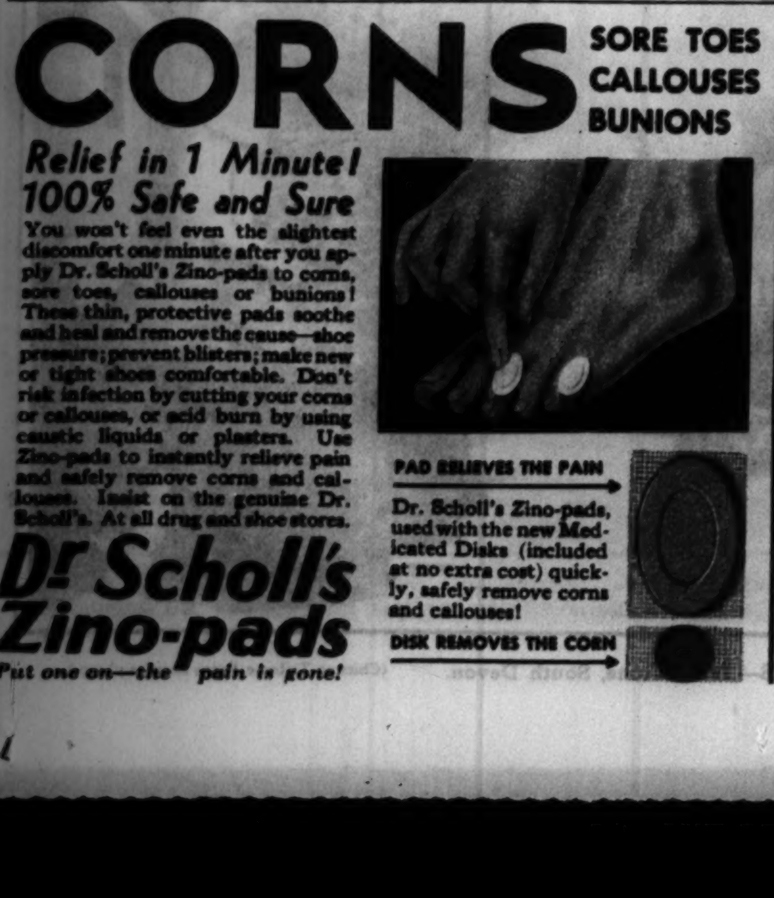


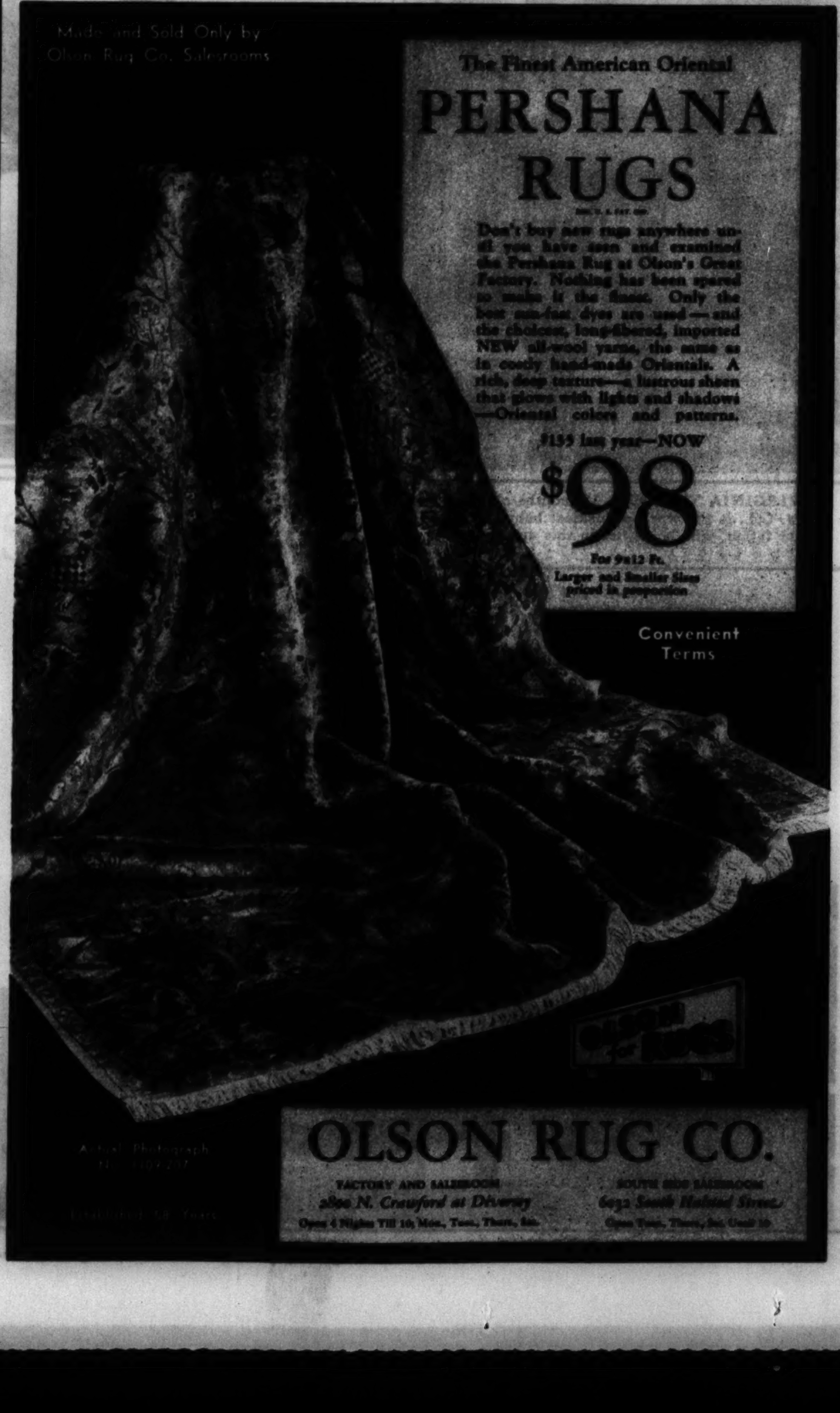
THIS STREET ENSEMBLE of navy silk, with white silk blouse and narrow ermine collar, is worn by Bette Davis.

THIS CAPE OF FITCH, featuring a soft flare about the shoulders, is modeled by Irene Dunne.

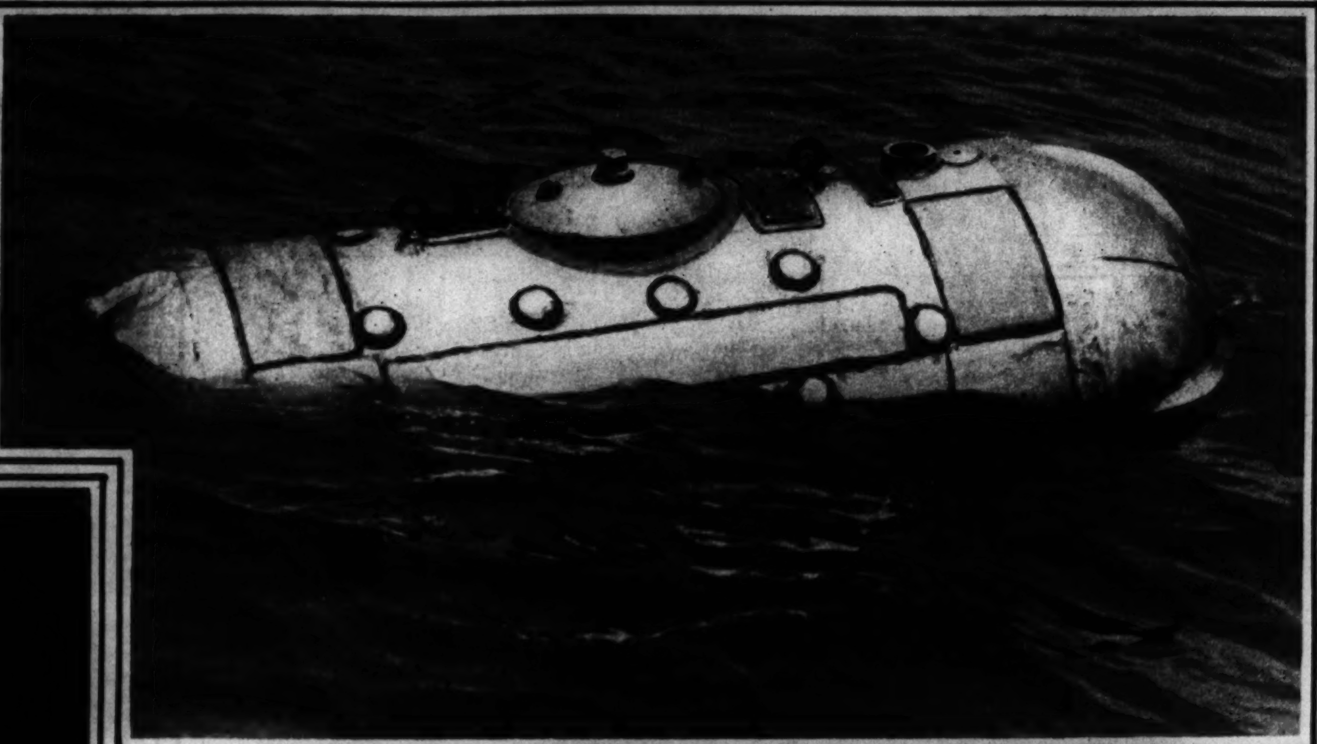


SHAKEN BY THE VIBRATION of heavy traffic on the new Lambeth bridge approach, parts of Westminster abbey are in process of reinforcement against further damage. (Acme photo.)





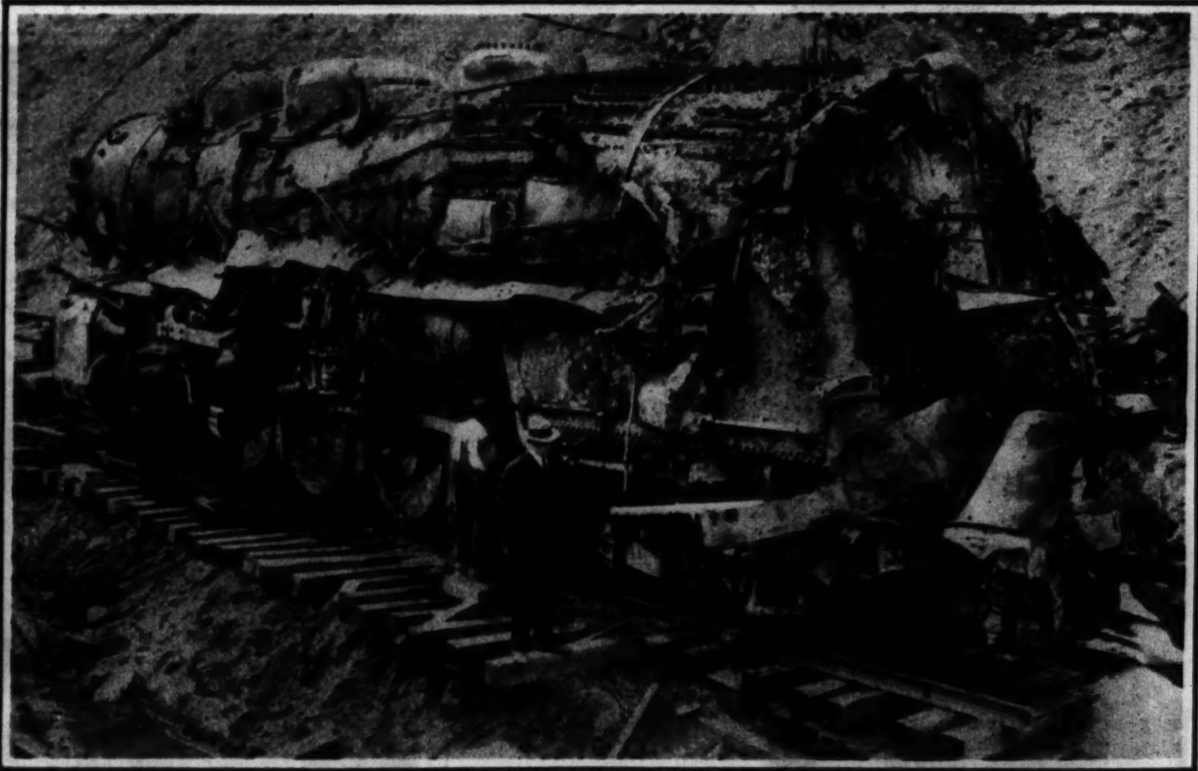
NEW LION CUBS frolic in their cage at the London zoo, under the watchful eye of their mother. (Acme photo.)



INVENTED TO REPLACE LIFEBOATS and as an escape chamber for submarines, this device was tested recently in New York. It carries an oxygen supply sufficient to keep three people alive under water for three hours, and, it is claimed, is unsinkable. At the top it is seen plunging into the water at the beginning of a test; in the lower view it is pictured emerging after the plunge. (Acme and Associated Press photos.)

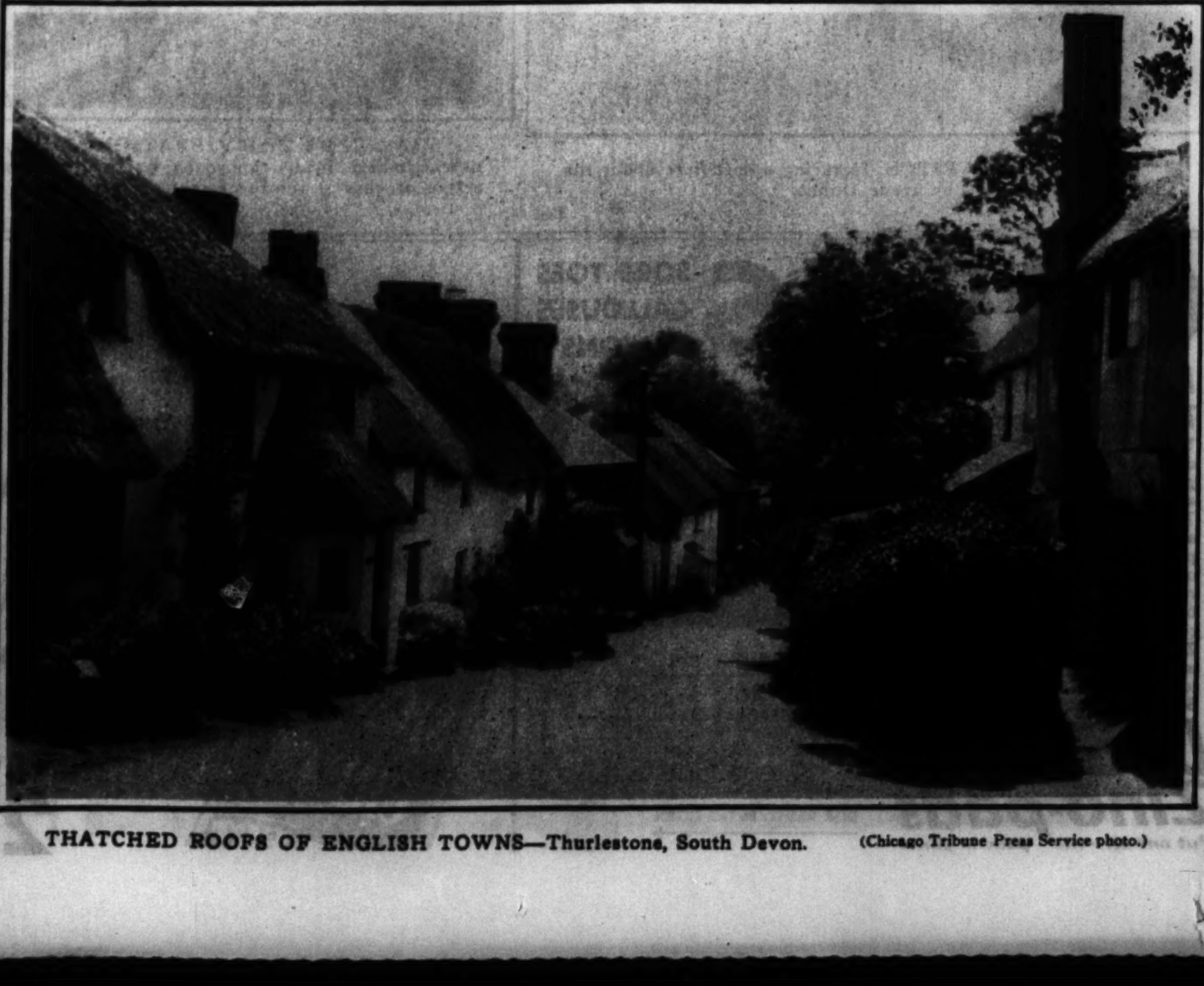
VIRGINIA TERRELL, 13 months old, of Modesta, Cal., is the world's huskiest baby, according to her father, who holds her in this acrobatic pose. (Acme photo.)

BLACK CREPE SKIRT and silk pique blouse, with brilliant green bow, compose this schoolgirl costume. (Acme photo.)



SALVAGING THE $85,000 locomotive which was buried 14 feet underground after its derailment during a California cloudburst. (Acme photo.)

OVER THE BARRIER TO A FALL at the Wilmerding steeplechase at Far Hills, N. J. (Associated Press photo.)



THATCHED ROOFS OF ENGLISH TOWNS—Thurlestone, South Devon. (Chicago Tribune Press Service photo.)

"MISS EUROPE" A BRIDE—Mlle. Aliky Diplarakos of Greece, who won the international beauty contest in 1931, was married in Paris to Paul Louis Weiller, French aviator, and son of a senator of France. (Acme photo.)

THE SPOON-BILL PELICAN in the Sydney, Australia, zoo, seen in a close-up. (Associated Press photo.)

LONDON STYLE—This hat, designed after the costermonger's cap, is the British capital's latest contribution to feminine fashion. (Acme photo.)

• Really dear INSTEAD OF THROWING MY BOUQUET I should tell the secret of SEM-PRAY *JIFFY* FACIAL

It is positively thrilling the attention one receives after just a few weeks of SEM-PRAY *JIFFY* Facials.

Blended of rare youthifying, beautifying and cleansing oils, SEM-PRAY is then compressed into stick form; and the very instant this creme-stick touches your skin, it melts, releasing these precious oils.

Pores are deeply cleansed, purified and closed to grow *finer* and *finer*; beautifying oils are absorbed to promote radiant, girlish skin texture; tell-tale age-lines and wrinkles begin to yield, and your mirror flashes back a reflection that makes your heart sing with joy.

Think of it . . . remove old make-up anytime, anywhere, and have a refreshing beauty facial in a *jiffy*. Merely push up creme-stick, rub on face, and presto, pore-deep cleanliness plus beautifying action. And how this *jiffy facial* does improve your make-up . . . powder and rouge take on new charm, blend to your own skin tone, and stays on hours longer.

Because compressed, the 60c size gives you a hundred facials. Then, the Handy Purse Size is sold at Ten Cent Toilet Counters. If you can't buy SEM-PRAY, order direct and receive FREE a Gift Size of Face Powder and Rouge.

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Send Purse Size Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c. Include Free Gift of Rouge and Face Powder.

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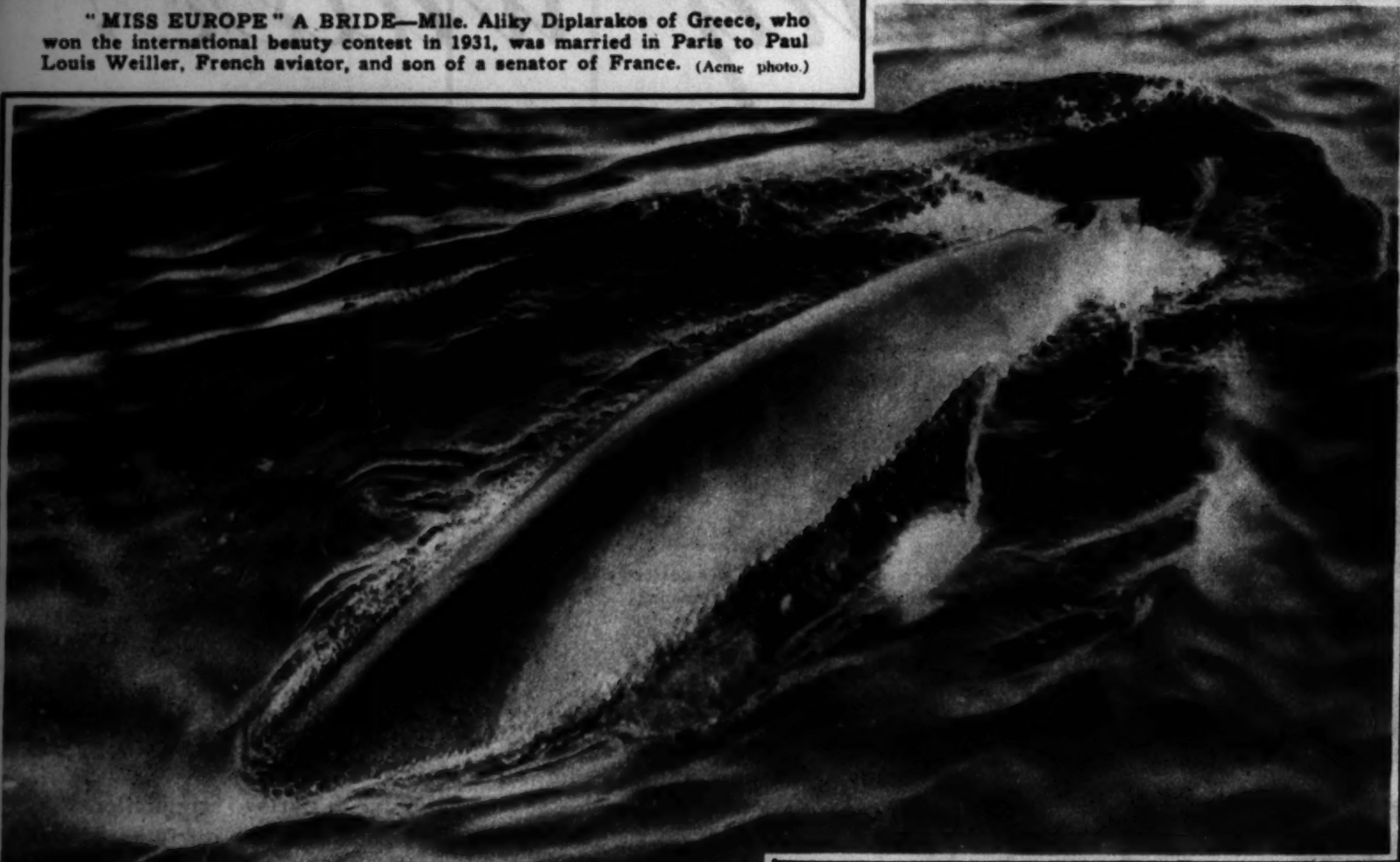

AN EIGHTEEN-FOOT BOTTLE NOSED WHALE, marauder of North Sea fishermen's catches, photographed as he came to the surface to snatch his prey. (Associated Press photo.)

You can't buy pretty teeth . . .

but you can protect them with

SQUIBB'S—the 5-way dentifrice

1 It cleans effectively and *safely.*

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3 It prevents bleeding of the gums the *safe* way—by keeping them healthy, and avoids using dangerous astringents. Frequent bleeding no dentifrice can cure. The dentist should be consulted.

4 It is economical because it gives greatest protection. All Squibb Products are sold at the lowest price manufacturing cost permits. *Their use is true economy.*

5 It combats the germ acids that cause tooth-decay.

Nature gave you one set of teeth to last a lifetime. If you allow them to decay, their charm can never be replaced. Keep them sound and beautiful. Have your dentist examine them at regular intervals. And at least, twice every day, brush them carefully with Squibb Dental Cream. No other dentifrice can compare with Squibb's in giving your teeth all-round protection.

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a new size at 25c
to meet a growing demand —in addition to the over-size tube at 40c

PARIS OBSTACLE RACE—In this sporting event in Montmartre, the contestants raced over a course interspersed with wineshops, the winner of the race not only covering the course in the shortest time but also consuming the greatest quantity of wine. (Associated Press photo.)

Throw away your teakettle!

BOILING WATER STEALS FLAVOR—

BOILING WATER DELAYS SETTING!

THE NEW JELL-O

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

is made without boiling water!

5 MINUTES **5 SECONDS**

after making old-fashioned gelatin dessert, even old JELL-O, good as it was! • Still steaming! • Flavor escaping! • Setting delayed!

after making this wonderful NEW JELL-O—with warm water instead of boiling water! • Into the refrigerator! • Flavor saved! • Setting begun!

NEWS—with a capital N—for 30 million women! America's favorite dessert comes out in new, radically improved form . . . in a brilliant, exciting new package!

NEW JELL-O has everything you loved in the old JELL-O—yet it's new—different—wonderful!

Good-by, now, to the boiling water that the old JELL-O required—*that other gelatin desserts still require*—boiling water that carries off flavor on every wisp of steam, and slows up setting! The NEW JELL-O dissolves instantly, like snowflakes, in water only slightly hotter than lukewarm—right out of the hot water tap, if you like.

Five Big Advantages

- Richer pure fruit flavor by the new process . . . and
- No flavor steams away . . . !
- More tenderness . . .
- Instant dissolving . . . no undissolved crystals . . . no waiting . . . you put it in the refrigerator right away . . . and it's
- The fastest-setting gelatin dessert in the world!

Prove that Boiling Water Steals Flavor

Take a whiff of the steam rising from old-fashioned flavored gelatin dissolved in boiling water. You *know* that flavor is flying away into the air.

Now try NEW JELL-O. Dissolved instantly in really warm water, no steam escapes, carrying off flavor. Every bit of the juicy taste of the real fruit stays in the finished dessert.

And think of the time saved! Other gelatin desserts must start to cool and set at a temperature of 212° (boiling water heat). NEW JELL-O dissolves like snowflakes in water of 120°, *92 degrees cooler!*

Of course, it starts to set quicker. Why, you can put it into the refrigerator *right away!*

You'll have your NEW JELL-O perfectly set—ready to serve—sooner than any other gelatin dessert. Yet the result is so much better—so fresh and true in flavor—so tender and meltingly luscious.

Where is this Marvelous NEW JELL-O?

On your grocer's shelf—right now—in a brilliant new dress. A distinctive color for every flavor: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon, Cherry, Orange, and the new favorite, Lime. Each package has a patented inner seal, exclusive with JELL-O, which seals in JELL-O's pure fruit flavor—keeps it fresh.

Try NEW JELL-O to-day. The price is just the same, and you can use it in every JELL-O recipe you have! See what a difference it makes . . . in time saved and flavor retained!

Send for "The Greater JELL-O Recipe Book," bursting with novel ideas for enticing desserts, leftover dishes, and salads... The NEW JELL-O is a General Foods product.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 20. 1932.

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT MODES FOR PETITE SHOPPER

Frocks from Chicago Collection Exhibit Novel Sophistication

SKETCHED IN A CHICAGO SHOP BY A STAFF ARTIST FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

● Sketched at the extreme left is an evening gown in sapphire blue velvet with a high front throat-line and metal mesh straps at the back. ● Above and to the right is shown a black velvet wrap edged with white fur ● Just below is seen the new dance frock of white corduroy with puffed sleeves and full lower skirt. ● A fringed party dress, at the upper right, has an unusual 'kerchief scarf that may be worn as the wearer wishes. ● The two figures, lower right, show the possibilities of a good black and white crinkled crepe ensemble with detachable jacket of black.

Evening Styles Exult in Their Daring Detail

Younger Woman to Have a Swirling, Clinking, and Swathed Winter Season

By Rhea Seeger.

NEW gay young clothes have arrived for the autumn whirl of parties, giddy young trifles to fill the yawning cavities in the wardrobes of the busy little gadabouts, dashing a bit madly but with all the enthusiasm in the world from one thing to another. Refreshingly different creations with all the necessary allure to charm a few extra cavaliers for the winter dancing season have arrived just in time, judging by the steady streams of cheering young shoppers that have found this good looking loot.

One Chicago shop, or the young minded buyers in that shop, should be handsomely decorated with bows and medals and fancy pins for their young understanding. The newest clothes are a knockout and what they will do draped around all the slim, slender girls of fashion is something that will start a panic. Don't get excited; these young things are far from infantile. In fact, some of them would suitably clothe a female with ambitious home wrecking ideas; others are positively angelic looking, but seem to have an opposite or deadly devastating effect upon all male beholders; and some will have difficulty in passing the parental censorship. By and large, this particular collection does use up the superlative adjectives.

Designed for the Young.

If you crave puffy sleeves—those diabolical inventions for the use of yardage—your yen will be satisfied. Somehow or other the young crowd can show anybody and everybody how to look like a reasonably sleeved deb or subdeb in tent sized models that the older generation merely manages to wear with a ribald comedy effect. If you like swishing, swirling, long skirts, you'll find them, gorgeous wild flares with fluted edges, ruffled outlines, and the petal skirt type. If you simply can't exist unless you have a luscious velvet honey, you can find that, too, in black, brown, and sapphire blue, and in a ruby red and some new hyacinth blues that will make a golden blonde or dusky brunette equally celestial.

Everything in fabric has been used enthusiastically. Corduroy has been sent out for the debs to try, and, no doubt, if they wear it becomingly and fetchingly, the older girls will wail and moan till they can wear it, too. It's no secret that what the very young adventuring shoppers accept and stamp with their capricious approval is front line stuff in six weeks.

And while you'll grab all or any one of these dresses as soon as possible, the perfect thing about all of them is the price tag that murmurs in a faint whisper the lowest and most unbelievable price you've ever read. Any sort of a starved allowance can be stretched to cover at least one of the newer things, and even a stern parent can be managed after one look at the shy little sum that is marked on most of them.

Strapped in Metal Mesh.

Four of these new frocks and one evening wrap have been sketched right on the field of action, sketched hastily but expertly in the midst of forays and chattering expeditionists that were on the trail of new dressup loot almost before the stuff had been unpacked and pressed for display purposes. Beginning at the extreme left is the "hardware" frock, a daring creation for the daring female who likes the cold contact of metal straps over her shoulder blades. Quite seriously, this particular model is spectacular enough to hang on the best movie stars. It is of sapphire blue velvet (black, red, and other colors can be selected) made with the required long, tight, slinky skirt section that flares about the ankles . . . a high straight-across-the-throat line bodice top marks it a 1932 version of what's what . . . the back is largely metal, consisting of a silver pair of back braces of metal mesh straps noosed through two wide metal circles in rather a nautical knot. The belt crosses in the back itself and wanders around to the front and stays there with another metal buckle.

Above and to the right is shown a black velvet wrap around wrap edged with white fur.

Below the wrap is shown the pet of the collection, a snowy, heavenly white corduroy dance dress that ought to make fashion scandal as well as history among the knowing younger crowd. It has trick puffed sleeves and an intricate fitted waist and hip section, and the wales of corduroy meeting at right and obtuse and any other kind of a geometrical angle accent the wide full lower skirt. A narrow belt holds the diverging lines within eyesight. You can stun the crowds with this white model or panic other equally gasping spectators with similar models in flesh and pale blue. Let your conscience and your eyes be your guide.

A Fringed Frock.

Tango addicts, rhumba dancers, and all girls with a Spanish ache for fringe and sultry color will own a dress like the one sketched upper right. It is fashioned of two shades of red, a wine and a ruby and lovely dripping fringe hangs around the four borders of each of two 'kerchief scarfs that can be twisted more than a few ways for pictorial perfection. The two hankie effect also repeats the double color combination.

The two figures, lower right, show an ensemble the snappy young deb or her small sized older sister will choose for its dramatic sophistication. The simple untrimmed dress is made of white and black crinkled crêpe, the skirt being black and the separate profusely buttoned jacket also being black.

Select a Meat, Then Plan Its Side Dishes

Result Certain to Heighten Mealtime Interest for the Cook and the Diners.

By Mary Meade.

PROBABLY ninety-nine times out of a hundred the housewife thinks of the meat dish first when planning dinner. Then comes the vexing problem of accompaniments—what vegetables, what salad, what dessert? There are certain time-honored food combinations so closely associated in the mind that the one invariably suggests the other. Corned beef and cabbage could almost be spelled as one word. It is easy to fall into a rut with the result that meals are dull and uninteresting to the one who prepares and the one who partakes. Just because green peas go well with lamb is no reason for never giving green beans a chance.

In its simplest form a well-balanced meal will consist of meat, a starchy food, a green vegetable, a salad, bread of some sort, beverage, and perhaps a dessert.

Deciding Factors.

The flavor and the character of the meat are both deciding factors in the selection of the dishes to be served with it; so is the type of meal. Cabbage or turnips may very well accompany pork at the family meal, but cauliflower or Brussels sprouts would be more appropriate for the dressed-up dinner.

Because pork contains considerable fat, fried vegetables should be avoided; so should those prepared with a rich cream sauce. For the same reason fruits make an ideal combination with roast pork or pork chops. The tart flavor of the fruit and the rich flavor of the meat enhance each other.

Apples and pork are a harmonious pair; so are pineapple and pork. Pineapple slices or crushed pineapple may both be used to good advantage with pork. Of course, lamb chops and pineapple have become a household word, but apricot sauce with lamb is delicious and different.

Desserts served in the meal with pork should be light. With lamb, which is less fat, rich desserts may be served with impunity.

Pork Accompaniments.

The following foods combine happily with pork: Starchy foods: Sweet potatoes—baked, boiled, candied; white potatoes—browned or mashed with roasts, creamed, scalloped or fried with chops and ham; rice—white, brown, or wild.

Green vegetables: Cabbage, sauerkraut, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, kale, spinach, mustard greens, green beans, wax beans, celery, and squash.

Fruits and relishes: Apples, pineapple, tart jelly, cranberry sauce, mustard sauce, raisin sauce, and spiced gooseberries.

Desserts: Apple pie, baked apples, fruit gelatin, sliced oranges, and grapefruit.

Foods to Serve with Lamb.

Foods to serve with lamb may be chosen from the following:

Starchy foods: Potatoes—browned, mashed, riced, French fried, baked, creamed; dumplings; boiled rice.

Green vegetables: Peas, green and wax beans, spinach, asparagus, tomatoes—stewed or baked; Brussels sprouts, carrots, creamed onions, chard, eggplant.

Fruits and relishes: Pineapple, apricots, minted apples; currant jelly, mint sauce, mint jelly, mint ice; caper sauce, tomato sauce, curry sauce.

Desserts: Lemon pie, mint ice cream, prune whip, date pudding, chocolate soufflé, shortcakes, pineapple and cake.

Beef and veal are closely related, of course, coming as they do from the same species of animal, but veal does not have either as much fat or as much flavor as beef. For that reason in planning a meal around veal, foods that combine with the delicate flavor of the meat should be chosen. Beef is rich in flavor and can hold its own with the vegetables of distinctive flavor. Incidentally, a mistake commonly made in meat cookery is to mask its flavor too much by the indiscriminate use of sauces and condiments. Judges trained to test and taste meat for quality find even salt unnecessary.

Foods to Serve with Beef.

Among the appropriate dishes to serve with beef are:

Starchy foods: Potatoes—browned, creamed, baked, French fried, scalloped, au gratin; macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, and dumplings.

Green vegetables: Creamed or braised celery, beets, corn, tomatoes, onions, cauliflower, asparagus, string beans, carrots, squash, and cabbage.

Accompaniments and relishes: Yorkshire pudding, baked pears, fried bananas; horseradish sauce, and mushroom sauce.

Desserts: Baked custard, prune pie, cream pie, tapioca pudding, apricot whip, chocolate ice cream, rice pudding, grapefruit, and pumpkin pie.

Foods to Serve with Veal.

The preferred foods to serve with veal are listed as follows:

Starchy foods—Potatoes, mashed, riced, creamed, boiled; noodles, spaghetti, macaroni, dumplings, rice.

Green vegetables—Green peas, green beans, asparagus, corn, tomatoes, spinach, chard, okra, and carrots.

Accompaniments and relishes—Tart jelly, sour cream gravy, tomato sauce, pickles, spiced peaches, cranberry sauce, fried pineapple slices, fried apple rings, and lemon sherbet.

Desserts—Caramel custard, baked apple, berry pies, fruit tarts, bread pudding, peach short cake, and custard pie.

Special Cut Accompaniments.

So much for our four chief meats and their most appreciated accompaniments. But sometimes special cuts of beef, pork, lamb, and veal call for particular associates and so I am going to close with a few specific groupings of foods—the meat cut, a starchy food which is good with it,

[Continued on page two.]

Marriage Not the Luxury That Bachelors Believe

By Doris Blake.

IS marriage the luxury certain of our young bachelors would have us believe?

Whatever opinions you and I have on the folly of the question just asked, the fact that marriage is being viewed by a bigger body of young men than we want to believe as a luxury either to be avoided entirely or at least postponed until luxury days are with us again.

An unhealthy state of mind, you'll agree! Unhealthy for the girls, the young men, and for the future of our country.

Will Durant, noted author, touched on this subject of marriage avoidance and postponement in a recent radio broadcast. He sees in this failure of youth to marry in the best and most natural marrying years reason for the decline and often complete fall of those moral standards upon which successful lives are based.

Mr. Durant suggests as a panacea for the financial ills that attack young couples who would like to marry an application of the dowry idea in this country. Anyway, the financial help of parents over the first trying years would be a constructive step, in his opinion.

There is something terrifying to young men of average salary in being faced with the job of supporting a girl reared to believe that she should live as well as she has been living under her parents' roof or even that she should try to better herself in marriage. Girls are not trained to begin their marriage from scratch as their parents did before them. But this is the fault of the parents and not the fault of the girls. On this basis, then, parents might give financial aid to the young couples until they are able to stand on their own feet. It is better to help the children out financially at this time, Mr. Durant believes, than waiting to bestow legacies on them later.

First Years Must Be Lean.

When you get right down to financial facts, it is expecting a great deal of a young man of average income to take over a supporting job that a girl's parents may have found a strain. Instead of extending a helping hand or sympathy, the parents are often found the severest critics of this young man who carried their daughter off and cannot supply her demands. He is expected by some magic process to get the money out of the air. Anyway, to get it so that the girl's comfort will not be affected.

The parents should either be willing to accept the marriage dowry idea or train their children to accept a simpler mode of living as the standard for the early years of their marriage. Fortunately for the world, there are young women blessed with sense enough to see that these first years must necessarily be lean years. That it is unjust to expect a young man 20 or 25 years their father's junior to supply his wife and home the comforts and luxuries the older man is capable of providing.

The fault is not all in the training of the girls. Boys' ideas of what one

[Continued on page three.]

Children Voice Need for Their Father's Time

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

YOU know pretty much where you stand with your children. Even so, I'm sure there are many men with children who would be interested if they could divine some of their children's thoughts. Here is a chance for them to get at least a glimpse.

Questionnaires never arouse much enthusiasm in me. At the same time, if you take some hundreds of children and ask them all the same questions and they don't have to put their names on the papers and know that an entire stranger will read them, they'll often reveal things they wouldn't reveal otherwise, and things they wouldn't think of mentioning to their own parents.

Now then, to come to the point. What do boys and girls want most from their fathers?

This was the question used in three different studies conducted among three different groups of children, living under various conditions. "Different groups, various conditions," you notice.

What would you expect the answer to be? We call this an age of materialism or mechanization. So, you may imagine that these young boys and girls wanted:

[a] More pin money.
[b] Better clothes.
[c] More freedom.
[d] Less restraint.
[e] A higher standard of living.
[f] Cars—or, if they already have them, better cars.

It would be natural enough to expect a preponderance of such desires, in answer to the question "What do you want most of your father?"

But this was not the case. What do you think, then they did want? I'll bet you can't guess.

In the first group 97 per cent, or, if you like to put it another way, 97 out of every hundred boys and girls, wished their fathers would give them more companionship.

In the second group the majority wished that their fathers would give up smoking, so that there could be more companionship.

(This is curious, isn't it, the point made of smoking? But I interpret it in this way: that they felt the lack of interest, but accounted for it by thinking their father's attention was diverted from them by his desire to sit and smoke, or to read and smoke, or just to smoke?

Now, for the third group. What did they want of their fathers? These boys and girls made a still stronger appeal for the companionship of their fathers.

What do you think of it? Isn't it amazing? Not that they need their father's companionship, of course. But amazing that, in this world of today, where our young people's attention is drawn away from the home circle, they should be so conscious of this craving, this hunger for a deep, satisfying relationship with their father. They seem to

[Continued on page three.]

REJUVENATING THOSE SAGGING NECK LINES

Exercises Simple Enough to Be Amusing, Massage and Three Months Are All a Woman of Forty Requires to Overcome Telltale Signs of Age.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

LET'S leave the waistline alone for a bit and do what the fashion tyrants are doing for the moment—concentrating on the top of the silhouette. From the base of the throat up particularly. That's where the eye of man [and his girl friend's] will be focused this season of broad shoulders, mounting necklines, choking furs, etc.

It's a grand day for the girl with the swan's throat—but a bit hard on the girl who's growing weary around the jowls! If there's an ageing sign up there near the tower top the sightseers are going to take it in.

Well, we have a long, cool winter ahead and, it's rumored, we're going to do a lot of cutting down on outside entertainment. So just to keep the hours around home from dragging why not go in for a general remodeling from throat base up? One good fall and winter of active service in the cause of a better throat and chin line—and the spring will see a bright new beauty in you. You won't have to wait that long, either. A month, six weeks, or two months of consistent daily treatment will make a terrific difference in the pride with which you carry that head of yours.

Discouraging Indications.

A drooping jawline, a paunchy or stringy chin, a lined throat discourage a woman frightfully. They radio from the mirror: "Girl, your best days are on the wing!" Those who will not be downed heed the message! And it's what they do to cheat the well known blues brewer that we are interested in.

Only those young women who are heavy of chin and jaw from rich food indulgence need listen in today. And those who have not yet learned the first and sacred rule of lovely neckline culture—namely, head bearing! Otherwise today's advice applies only to older ones.

I'll wager that more than fifty per cent of the thickish, dowdyish throat lines are due to slipshod head holding practice. You note in young girls seated across from you in a room or a street car the fatal habit of letting the chin fall forward, destroying that lovely contour that is youth's natural right. It is one of the things mature women envy the young. That clean cut line in front or profile view that few older women ever quite maintain or recapture after thirty-five, let's say. Those mature women who have maintained the youthful profile have practiced or come naturally by the youth preserving trick of holding the head erectly.

Carry the Head Regally.

There's no use investing in expensive muscle toning creams or lotions and patting along the chin line and expecting these to do the neck rejuvenation work. Not until the head has been taught to carry itself in right regal style. Then the rejuvenating lotions are O. K. But if you don't make the neck muscles work at their honest job of holding the head erectly patting will do no more than stir up the circulation a bit and the benefit will be of short duration.

So first, both in the interests of a younger profile and the new fashion vogue of high collar lines, hold up that head of yours! Watch when you are sitting, chatting, or reading, too, that your head does not slump toward the chest. This is what creates ugly folds under the chin and encourages the jaw line muscles to droop.

If there is a flesh thickness under the chin and along the jaw line you will have to do more than learn to hold the head properly. Although it still remains the most important duty.

Perhaps you wonder sometimes if the exercises recommended for this and that corrective work actually do what they are said to do.

Well, I've seen a beautifully rejuvenated throat and chin and jaw line recently that speaks volumes for the exercises prescribed for it. So I'll give you the treatment this forty year old woman practiced over a period of three months with almost unbelievable results. Nothing particularly new and certainly nothing difficult about the course. She reports an improvement at the end of one month's time, a great improvement at the end of two months, and a complete rejuvenation at the end of the three month period.

Favorite Exercise.

This was her pet exercise. She held an apple or an orange in front of her mouth, but out of reach of it. First I should report she took the good standing position that holds the head erectly. Then she stretched the neck trying to reach the fruit, holding the body taut, the neck and chin doing the stretching. She slid the apple holding hand around to one side and stretched some more. Transferring the fruit to the other hand she held it outside that shoulder and stretched to reach it there.

Then another to be done in the privacy of the boudoir. Still standing she dropped the head back far and chewed widely and vulgarly on gum. Try this and see what it does to the throat and jaw muscles. It's a peach of an exercise for planing down any paunchiness along the line.

Then followed the two good old reliables that have kept many a throat lined up for flattering inspection. I mean the one that calls for dropping the head forward on the chest as far as possible, then back as far as you can go. And fourth and final in her morning and evening neck training ten minutes came the head rolling movement. Simply relax head and neck muscles and roll head in a complete circle, keeping the shoulders steady. This had better be done last, as it is dizzying. You may have to straighten up between rolls for a time and stop a few seconds.

Massage Procedure.

But the neck rejuvenating job does not end with the five or ten minute exercise course. Here's where you get in your best massage and wrinkle eradicating work. Have a good skin food handy. Grease the palms well and work from the throat base up. While at it you may as well give your face the benefit of a massage, too. But when you bring the greased palms up from the throat base stop them for an extra stroking under the chin and jaw line. And keep to the up and out line of hand action. Do the sides of the neck and the back while you're at it. Then, as a final measure of rejuvenation, after removing the cream, have ice broken and wrapped in a towel and apply this for a minute or so tight up under the chin and jaw line. Or if you can't stand the ice use your own favorite astringent.

If the chin and jaw contour is very much out of shape you can take one of the stronger astringents you find on the market for just such a need. But you will find the ice pack excellent.

The main thing is not to get discouraged over a bad throat and chin line. Just remember what has been done in the way of remodeling silhouettes by women of every age. With similar will power and consistency of effort the younger neck must result.

The reflection of beautiful Gwili Andre, revealed in this double portrait of the young Danish newcomer to Hollywood, proves that not the least of her charms is the lovely column of her neck and throat.

Paper Flowers Serve as Gay Centerpieces

And New Pottery Fruits and Vegetables Decorate the Dining Table.

By Phyllis Hammond.

YOUR favorite blossom may flourish the year round in its most enchanting hue under your eyes at all meal times now, for paper flowers are coming back into their own for informal table centerpieces, fashioned so cleverly that detection from the genuine is well nigh impossible except under close examination.

From small carnations potted in what appears to be real earth to huge calla lilies with broad, smooth leaves, the variety is inexhaustible. In the setting of a formal table mirror bases are being used with bowls of these bouquets and pairs of candles wreathed with the same blossom accompany them.

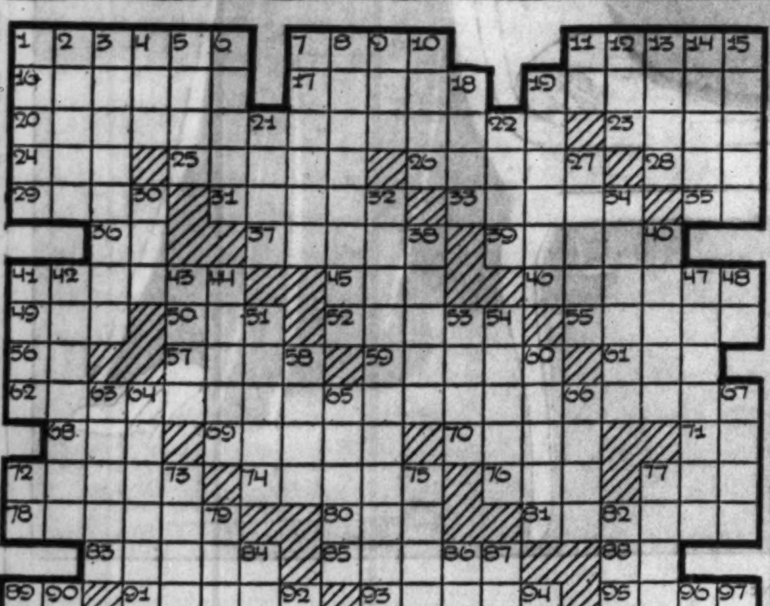
Wax fruit is waning in preference to the new pottery vegetables and fruit, some of which are plain and others glazed. Purple eggplant with white grapes is a favorite combination, as is the red pepper used with a yellow fruit. Both of these blend well with the new gayly colored cloths.

The all white fruit dish as a center for shining crystal and silver ware with sparkling damask cloth is fast growing popular among present day hostesses. All green fruit in a shallow bowl of the same hue is another solid color combination now being used.

Countess Wears Checks for Sports and Traveling

PARIS.—(AP)—The Comtesse de Jumilhac is among smart Europeans who are choosing checks for sports wear and traveling this season. She wears an ensemble of gray and pale yellow checked wool which is a blouse and three-quarter length coat [illegible] of the checked material [illegible] straight skirt of plain gray diagonal wool. With it the comtesse uses gray accessories.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. State of mind.
7. Sudden misfortune.
11. Therefore.
16. Effacer.
17. Friendly bird.
19. Shallow lake.
20. Duty or trust.
23. Festivity.
24. Ravine.
25. Requires.
26. Period of industry.
28. Fiery.
29. Revise.
31. Condition.
33. Partly frozen rain.
35. Legal action.
36. Negative.
37. Slumbered.
39. Gold [chem.].
41. Procreates.
45. River [Spanish].
46. Freely movable.
49. Chinese measures.
50. Philippine race.
52. Sparrow [Scot.].
55. Number ten.
56. Hypothetical force.
57. Lampreys.
59. Eagle's nest.
61. [illegible]
62. Characterized by contrary qualities.
68. Household god.
69. Mouth of river.
70. American rail.
71. The [French].
72. Linger about.
74. Kingdom.
76. Towing vessel.
77. Armpit.
78. Inspire with love.
80. Low of cow.
81. Platform in a mine.
83. Defeated one.
85. Cleaner.
88. Indian mulberry.
89. Hardened lava.
91. Tilt again.
93. Evergreen shrub.
95. Religious faction.
98. Twice [mus.].
100. Brown color.
102. Man-servant.
104. Five dollar bill [col.].
105. Image.
107. Word foot and a half long.
110. Vanquish.
112. Subtle emanations.
113. Animal fat.
114. [illegible]
115. [illegible]
116. [illegible]

DOWN.

1. Be absorbed.
2. Mountain nymph.
3. Coarse filings.
4. Viper.
5. Former capital of Nicaragua.
6. Sea eagles.
7. Nuptial.
8. Shell-fishes.
9. Japanese sash.
10. Artifice.
11. Exclamation.
12. Urge on.
13. Captain of Ark.
14. Tint.
15. Growing out.
18. Pinches.
19. Place for debaters.
21. Fastens gem.
22. Anglo-Indian weight.
27. King of Judea.
30. Digit.
32. Growing on petal.
34. Edible roots.
38. Gateway of Shinto temple.
40. Book of Bible.
41. Group of politicians.
42. Representation.
43. Row.
44. Something's [illegible]
47. [illegible]
48. [illegible]
51. [illegible]
53. [illegible]
54. Leg of mutton.
58. Strain [prov.].
60. God of east wind.
63. Pert. to warships.
64. Trembling.
65. Affix postage.
66. Perfidious friend of Othello.
67. Costly.
72. Pronoun.
73. Flowers.
75. One of United Brethren.
77. Deposited by water.
79. Analyze again.
82. Used in varnish.
84. Mature.
86. Pass away.
87. Rattle in chest.
89. Dwell.
90. General's assistants.
92. City of leaning tower.
94. Ridge of rock.
96. Rent.
97. Doctrine.
99. Impressible.
101. Water [Latin].
103. Home of ancient Irish kings.
104. [illegible]
106. [illegible]
108. [illegible]
111. [illegible]

[Answer on page three.]

Gay New Towels Find a Place in Santa's Packs

Mother, Dad, Brother or Sister Will Enjoy Gift of Linens.

By Flora Martin.

OL' SANTA'S bag will probably be chuck full of practical Christmas gifts this year, for many housewives are getting their bids in early and it's for household presents they're asking—particularly for gifts to replenish the dwindling supply in the linen chest.

Bathroom ensembles, such as towels, wash cloths, and mats done up in attractive packages will be popular gifts, according to all signs. Mother wants pastel shades in her bathroom ensemble and also in big sister's. For young brother she suggests white with gay basque stripes of the black and red or blue and red, copied from the regimental colors of the French troops. If Santa fills mother's order for dad's bathroom he'll bring either a smart ensemble in two shades of brown or a black and white bath set. All are to be monogrammed, of course, for that's the smart thing this season.

Colored Monograms Chic.

The bathroom that sports a lot of color in its walls and furnishings to be properly fitted out should have snowy white towels with colored monograms to match the color predominating in the room. But for the room done in neutral shades colorful towels with monograms of the same color, but a deeper tone are the smartest.

The tiny linen finger towels which swept the market last season are fast giving way to the larger sized guest towels, which for a season were pushed into a back seat. That will probably be good news for Dad, who classed this dainty finger linen as bits of nonsense and often stormed when, with eyes full of soap, he reached for a he-man's towel and grabbed its miniature edition by mistake.

Two Toned Towels.

The guest or "show" towels can be found in all kinds of attractive colors, some two toned and others in a solid color decorated with hemstitching, scalloping, contrasting applique, and hand embroidery. There are many with fringes, too, reflecting the peasantry style so popular in all linens now.

Santa's main trouble in filling orders for these presents won't be in finding enough to go round, but in deciding which of the many smart pieces he will choose from his big display.

Select a Meat, Then Plan Its Side Dishes

Result Certain to Heighten Mealtime Interest for the Cook and the Diners.

[Continued from page one.]

a choice of vegetables to flank it, and the preferred sauce or other accompaniment.

Roast beef—Brown potatoes, creamed celery, string beans, corn, brown gravy, Yorkshire pudding.

Pot roast—Brown potatoes, spaghetti, turnips, carrots, string beans, brown gravy, pickles, catsup.

Broiled steak [porterhouse, sirloin]—Creamed potatoes, baked potatoes, French fried potatoes, asparagus, cauliflower, beets, grilled tomatoes, mushrooms, tart jelly, parsley butter.

Round steak—Scalloped potatoes, rice, creamed onions, buttered carrots, fried parsnips, brown gravy.

Corned beef—Boiled potatoes, boiled cabbage, carrots, onions, beets, turnips, mustard sauce, pickles, horseradish sauce.

Stew—Boiled potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, dumplings.

Meat loaf—Baked potato, creamed potatoes, escalloped potatoes, asparagus, carrots, beets, spiced peaches, tart jelly, pickles.

Heart—Riced potatoes, rice, spaghetti, creamed onions, buttered carrots, tomatoes, bread dressing, tomato catsup, peppery sauce.

Liver—Mashed potatoes, onions, spinach, bacon, lemon juice.

Tongue—Au gratin potatoes, creamed potatoes, escalloped potatoes, tomatoes, onions, beets, tomato sauce, raisin sauce, currant jelly.

What to Serve with Veal.

Accompaniments for the different cuts of veal are:

Roast veal—Mashed potatoes, boiled rice, noodles, spinach, green beans, green peas, asparagus, sour cream gravy, tart jelly or jam, cranberry sauce.

Breaded veal chops—Creamed potatoes, mashed potatoes, corn, mushrooms, tomatoes, cucumbers, tomato sauce, spiced gooseberries.

Veal stew—Boiled potatoes, dumplings, any desired combination of vegetables, spiced peaches.

Veal birds—Creamed potatoes, spinach, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, bread dressing.

Sweet breads—French fried potatoes, creamed potatoes, green peas, mushrooms, tomato sauce.

What to Serve with Pork.

To accompany pork:

Roast pork—Brown potatoes, sweet potatoes, green string beans, lima beans, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, apple sauce, brown gravy, fruit sherbet.

Pork chops—Creamed potatoes, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, corn, onions, celery, carrots, turnips, fried apple rings.

Baked ham—Mashed potatoes, escalloped potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, spinach, greens, squash, cauliflower, escalloped cabbage, baked pineapple, pickles, tart jelly, prepared mustard, cider sauce, raisin sauce.

Broiled ham—Creamed potatoes, au gratin potatoes, baked tomatoes, spinach, green beans, prepared mustard, spiced gooseberries, tart jelly, or jam.

Cold boiled ham—Potato salad, creamed cabbage, green peas, prepared mustard.

With Lamb or Mutton.

With the different cuts of lamb or mutton serve:

Leg of lamb—Brown potatoes, green peas, spinach, turnips, asparagus, cauliflower, currant jelly, mint sauce, mint sherbet, caper sauce.

Crown roast—Mashed potatoes, cauliflower, green peas, bread dressing, mint sherbet.

"Boiled lamb" or mutton—Dumplings, mashed potatoes, green peas, green string beans, Brussels sprouts, caper sauce, hard cooked egg sauce, onion sauce.

Lamb chops—Creamed potatoes, green peas, asparagus, mint jelly, currant jelly.

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GIVE THANKS

By Eleanor Jewett.

I'm as thankful as can be
That I'm no one else but me—
Not the man in the moon, O, no—
Nor a star in a storm of snow;
Nor an April Fool, nor a Valentine,
Nor a Halloween ghost without a spine!
O, no!
There's nothing at all I want to be—
'Cept me.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen
(Nationally Known Stamp Authority)

COUNTERFEITS used to be the bugaboo of the stamp collector, and until he began to really study his stamps many were made to deceive him. Today there is not so much trouble of that kind, and most of the spurious stamps offered for sale are genuine stamps which have been tampered with. Cancellations have been added or removed, perforations changed or removed, watermarks added and designs touched up to simulate rare varieties, surcharges added or altered, etc., but generally such changes are made only to greatly increase the value of the stamps, and fortunately most collectors who buy expensive stamps either know their stamps or submit them to persons who can detect any frauds.

This Austrian airmail stamp of 1925 "plays up" the aviator rather than the airplane.

Surprisingly few stamps have been counterfeited to defraud the governments issuing them, for the returns are small compared to the cost of making good copies, and the chances of their escaping detection by stamp collectors are remote. The only stamps of the United States which have been forged to deceive the postoffice authorities were quickly discovered by stamp collectors and not by the agents of the postoffice or of the treasury department. Some frauds have been accomplished by washing cancellations from stamps or by reusing precanceled stamps, but the detection of these impositions is simple and the punishment certain.

It may be hard to conceive of counterfeit stamps made for any other purpose than to defraud a government or to deceive collectors, but it is a fact that stamps have been faked for another purpose. The Paris newspaper Le Figaro, Dec. 6, 1886, announced that two factories had been discovered, one in Paris and one in Chalons, whose output consisted of forgeries of the common stamps of St. Helena and Sierra Leone.

As counterfeits they would have deceived no one familiar with the genuine stamps, for they differed in size, paper, color, and perforation, and had not some citizen wondered why a Paris handbill should be mailed under a Sierra Leone stamp they would have no doubt accomplished their purpose.

Upon investigation it was found that the stamps had been prepared in quantity to fool the worthy concierge and his wife. These doorkeepers of Paris would not admit the boys who delivered circulars, and in order to get their advertisements to the apartments it was decided to give them the appearance of passing through the post.

Considering the use made of the stamps it is probable that the guilty persons were freed after a warning to stop the practice. Certainly there is no parallel example of counterfeiting in any other line of work.

* *

Danger in Watermark Test.

It has long been the practice to look for watermarks in stamp paper with the aid of benzine, naphtha, or some cleaning fluid. Carbon tetrachlorid has found much favor on account of its noninflammable character. There has been no drawback in the use of these agents until recently, for the inks used in printing stamps, whether they are engraved, typographed, or lithographed, were not sensibly soluble in these fluids.

However, in the last few years some stamp makers have adopted one of the most modern printing processes, the speed and success of which depends in a large measure on the use of an ink thinned with benzine. The quick evaporation of this solvent causes the ink to dry or set rapidly enough to avoid offsets in a high speed press. This process, which is a form of engraving since the printing is done from intaglio plates, is variously known as rotary photogravure, rotogravure, rotoglyo, rotography, gravure, etc.

Some of these names are registered by one company and may be used correctly only in connection with its work.

In this process it is possible to obtain a softness and depth of color which is not even closely approximated in any other method. Among the examples of current stamps which are likely to be ruined by dipping in benzine are those of Italy, the Rumanian Boy Scout issue shown in THE TRIBUNE a few weeks ago, and a Belgian stamp shown Nov. 6. Stamps printed by this process show a "screen" when examined under a strong glass, the lines of which run at 45 degrees to the horizontal. This screen is just the reverse of the halftone screen, for the printing is done by ink held in little cups or indentations between the lines, while in the half-tone the printing is done by the lines themselves.

Until you are sure your stamps will not be harmed by a bath in benzine it is better to omit the watermarking test.

Stamps issued by Salvador in celebration of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. They are described elsewhere.

* *

Stamp Thrust at Russia.

Russia, in control of Finland, had gradually reduced the privileges of that nation until in 1911 the czar's government decreed that hereafter the Finnish stamps would be good for internal use only and that all mail to other countries should be prepaid with Russian stamps. As a mark of mourning the label shown here was issued by Finland and placed beside the Russian stamps on the outgoing letters. This practice was soon suppressed by the authorities. The word Suomi is the native name for Finland, and the design consists of the Arms of Finland on a black background. A value of 1 penni is expressed on the back of the stamp.

Finnish Mourning Stamp.

* *

Salvador's Columbus Issue.

At the same period during which the United States celebrated the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, many of the South and Central American countries also issued stamps to commemorate the voyages and discoveries of that famous navigator.

Salvador issued those shown reproduced on this page, and they constitute the three highest values of a set of stamps issued in 1894. The remainder of the set are not commemorative. The 2 pesos shows "Columbus (Colon) before the council"; the 5 pesos, "Columbus protecting his hostages," and the 10 pesos, "Columbus received by the king and queen."

* *

A George Washington Cachet.

A special cachet will be applied to regular size covers on the anniversary of Washington's farewell to his officers, Dec. 4. Send covers ready to be mailed to M. M. Robertson, 206 East 80th street, New York City. They must reach him by Dec. 1. He will appreciate the use of commemorative stamps on the wrappings inclosing your covers.

* *

Your Questions.

L. A. G.: The bluish paper used in limited quantities by the United States in 1909 was an experiment in which an attempt was made to reduce the shrinkage of the paper after printing in a damp condition. It was colored blue to enable the printers to keep track of it.

T. G. B.: The word Helvetia is used on the stamps of Switzerland in order to keep peace in the family. Since the population of that country is made up of French, German, and Italian speaking peoples, desiring to be impartial, recourse was had to the old Latin name for the country—Helvetia. Your suggestion that it be called Switzerland on the stamps, as a tribute to the English tourists, is worthy of some thought.

* *

The Stamp Dictionary.

Kgl. Post Frm.—This appeared on the stamps of Denmark until about 1890 and is the abbreviation of the words "Kongeligt Post Frimaerke," which mean "Royal Post, Free Stamp."

K. Wurtt. Post—This is an abbreviation of the words "Konigliche Wurttembergische Post," which appear upon the later stamps of Wurttemberg. The words mean "Royal Wurttemberg Post."

* *

The Bulletin Board.

Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.—Fort Wayne Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. 8 p. m.—Suburban Stamp club, Town hall, Riverside, Ill.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—7:30 p. m.—German Stamp club, Lincoln Turner hall. 8 p. m.—Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—7:45 p. m.—Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue. 8 p. m.—Fort Dearborn Philatelic society, 105 North Clark street.

Thursday, Nov. 24—7:30 p. m.—Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street. 8 p. m.—Chicago Aerophilatelic society, 1258 South Michigan avenue.

Friday, Nov. 25—7:30 p. m.—Chicago Women's Stamp club, 105 North Clark street.

Saturday, Nov. 26—10 a. m.—Swappers' club [juniors], 4406 Augusta boulevard.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Philip, who is seven, and his 11 year old brother Bill were discussing desirable physical proportions.

"I would like to be real tall," said Bill. "I wouldn't care if I was eight feet, just so I was husky."

"I wouldn't," answered Phil. "I would like to be four feet tall, and four feet back and forth." E. S.

Three year old June is very fond of green onions. Whenever she sees any one preparing a meal the starts teasing for an onion. The other day her grandmother gave her one. After June had eaten the onion off the stem, she took the stem to her grandmother and said, "Here, grandmother, you can have the handle." MRS. M.

"Daddy," said Arthur, aged 9, "I see by the morning TRIBUNE that all the Democrats got in. I suppose none of the Republicans have voted." B. G.

Yesterday Duane, aged 3, watched me sweep the basement, and it must have impressed him as a lot of work. On going to the basement this morning we found a scattering of wood shavings around the work bench.

I remarked, "Just see our clean floor."

His little voice was full of sympathy, "And now, mamma, you'll have to broom it all up again," he said. E. G.

Lamp Follows Clean Simple Lines

THIS good looking table lamp has a base of old ivory enamel trimmed in gold, and an ivory silk shade edged in gold braid. It may also be had in ox blood, nile green and in black with a gold shade, and is sold at a State street store.

Stamp Exchange

ATTENTION!! Stamp Collectors

RARE AND OLD POSTAGE STAMPS from ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. START YOUR STAMP COLLECTION NOW. STAMP ALBUMS. 10-25C.

S. S. KRESGE CO., RED FRONT 5-10-25C STORES.

100 UNPICKED PRE-CANCELS FOR 35c: 5 lbs. unpicked Mission Mixture, $2. Larger amounts pro rata. U. S. only. Post free. Satisfaction guar. Kenneth J. Shepard, from the Home of the Edison Stamp, Menlo Park, N. J.

ECUADOR AIR MAIL, GUATEMALA TRIangle; 25 diff. Latin American, cat. value over $1, only 10c with approvals. Mention Tribune and date of ad. ASTRA CO., 201 N. Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

AIR MAILS FROM ECUADOR, ABYSSINIA, Persia, Spain, Danzig, etc. 10 different for 10c to approval applicants mentioning Tribune advertisement. REPUBLIC CO., 1321 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STAMPS THAT INTEREST US MAY INterest you. Choice approval sheets on request only. Large illustrated price list free. BATCHELDER STAMP CO., Peoria, Ill.

100 DIFF. BRITISH COL., 26C; 300, $1.75; 500—$3.75; 1,000—$9.00. All Fine. Lists Free. Mention "Tribune." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO, CANADA.

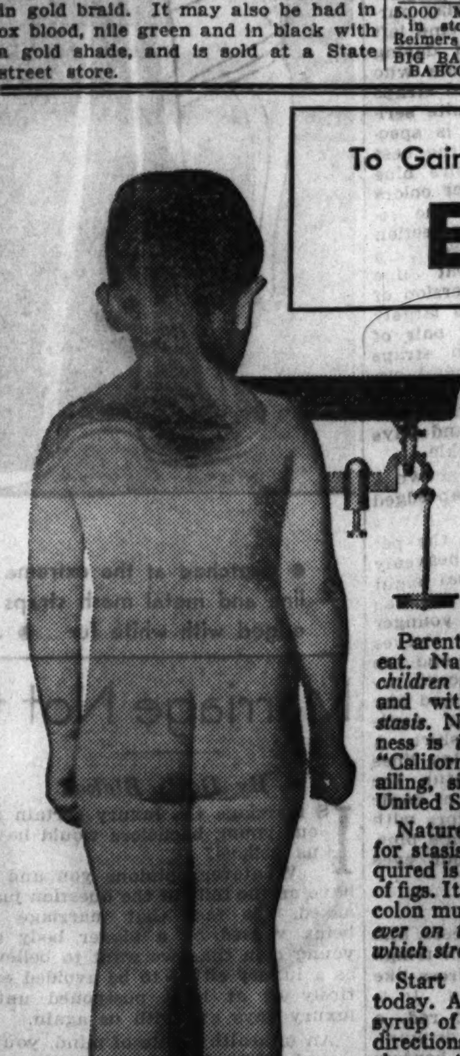
1,000 U. S. FINE MIXT., 30c; 100 ALL diff. Cent. America, 35c; 20 diff. 1878 Cuba, 10c. W. Stamp, 4413 Elston. Open Sunday.

10 SAAR, HANDSOME SET EGYPT AND premium, 10c to approval applicants. BELL, 4404-D Ethland-av., Baltimore, Md.

5,000 MIXED FOREIGN STAMPS AGAIN in stock, $1.00, postpaid; a real buy. Reimers Co., 30 N. La Salle, Chicago.

BIG BARGAINS—STAMPS, ¼c UP. JOSIA BABCOCK, St. Joseph, Michigan.

To Gain, a Child must EAT



Mothers, it is not the stomach, but a bowel condition that keeps so many children from eating.

Parents shouldn't coax a child to eat. Nature knows best. *Healthy children are hungry.* If pale, listless, and without appetite, they have *stasis*. Not to correct this sluggishness is *inexcusable*. Read what the "California treatment" is doing for ailing, sickly children all over the United States!

Nature provides a simple remedy for stasis. The only "medicine" required is some pure California syrup of figs. It stimulates a sluggish child's colon muscles *and has no effect whatever on the twenty feet of intestines which strong purgatives paralyze.*

Start this wonderful treatment today. Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with full directions. Use enough at first to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is *gone*. It may take four weeks if a child is all run down, but isn't it well worth it, to have constipation *conquered?*

CAUTION

Some stores will try to sell a substitute, even when it is for a child! Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs.

Informal Evening Fashions Increase in Opulence

Cut Is Simple But Materials Are Luxurious

Velvets, Satins and Brocades Button Up the Back, High in Front.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris restaurants, cabarets and theaters have come out of slip covers. Waiters and ushers are busy and the lights are blazing. The season is on again. Bronzed girls, who lately were dining and dancing in piqué and gingham at Juan les Pins and Biarritz are stepping out in Paris wearing their new French clothes. And what a difference! It doesn't appear in the lines of the new frocks so much. The same casual, don't dress silhouette that is pooled with the afternoon line is still the big chic in the French capital. The difference is in the materials and trappings.

Even though the cut of the frock looks similar, the transformation is like something from Bertha M. Clay's novels, for it jumps from calico to velvet, satin and brocade. Evening wraps are garlanded with fur. Diamond stars shine in carefully blown about ringlets. Hats, when they're worn, and they often are, are haloed with osprey or ostrich.

The effect of the informal evening silhouette is so narrow you wonder what the ladies having a forty hipline are going to do about it until you see how the skirts are cut. Then you see that there is really plenty of room and for all hiplines. Those witches, the dressmakers, are playing their tricks of illusion and making us think we see a slight of hipline, when it's actually ample. This narrow effect is done to play up the wide shoulders and the slim rib line that is one of the important things of dress up winter fashions.

Necks High in Front.

The spring habit of keeping the neckline high for theater and dancing parties is a settled one this winter. When you see one of the new frocks approaching, the head and the column of the throat are about all that are visible above the dress, but when the wearer turns her back her dress may be cut away almost to the waistline.

Velvet gets all the success that was predicted for it in this kind of fashions. Velvet frocks, velvet coats are seen everywhere and you'll be pleased to know that such clothes come usually in dark colors like dark red, dark blue, brown, violet and black.

Satins are considerably worn also, and there are, as always, many dull crêpe dresses because the Parisienne just loves 'em and won't give them up.

Most women are wearing their roundabout dresses ankle length this winter, though some of them wear theirs at the instep. The shorter dress is, of course, more practical and just as graceful.

Vast numbers of informal evening dresses have long sleeved, blouselike jackets that go with them, so they may be worn anywhere.

Little Hats Popular.

Mainbocher makes little hats to go with his informal evening ensembles, and they're going over with the smartest Parisiennes. One of Mainbocher's smartest ensembles of this kind is shown on the figure at the extreme right in the foreground. It consists of a dress, jacket and hat. The jacket is a fitted cutaway of black crêpe marocain, with a waistline indicated by a seam around the midribs and a tie in front. It is trimmed with silver fox, the grayest kind, which is cut into squares to make the big shawl collar, the cuffs and the band around the bottom. "Main" says that since this once precious fur has dragged its price in the dust, it has to be cut thus into pieces to be smart.

The hat is made of black panné velvet with a halo of osprey around it. The dress, of which you can see the top on the small figure in the background just next to the large seated figure, is made of black crêpe marocain. It has one of the smart, falsely narrow skirts that is actually quite wide, a simple blouse with a sports shirt collar and a girdle made of plaited white grosgrain ribbon spread on the blouse in a fan in front.

Second from the right is one of Chanel's knockout velvet evening frocks that button down the back with diamond buttons and that have box plaits at the front and back of the skirts. This one is in apple green velvet, and the box plaits in the skirt become bands on the bodice, widening to cover the shoulder tops. Narrow bias bands of velvet are placed under the arms on the bodice, and these bands tie in three flat bows at the center front. Green velvet gloves from Chanel and green velvet slippers complete this stunning costume.

Varied by Details.

One smart way in which the informal evening outfit may be varied by details is shown on the third figure from the right and in the background on the left. Lucien Lelong created this frock and has made it for a number of the smartest women in Paris.

The dress is made of plum colored velvet and has vertical bands made of tubes of crystal embroidered around the waistline. A narrow velvet belt is placed over this embroidery. The skirt has apparently no fullness but is really very wide from the hips. Over this frock Lelong puts a loop of white ermine, thrown around the neck, high in front and almost to the waistline in back. A plum colored velvet ruffle attached to the outside of the ermine loop makes the shoulder line wide and frilly in the smartest way. In the background is shown the plum velvet surpliced jacket with its long plain sleeves, which goes over the dress to make it very informal, indeed.

On the seated figure at the extreme left is shown Molyneux's tunic frock that is a leading fashion for informal evening wear. The kneelength tunic blouse with its little ruffle sleeves is made of bright red crinkly velvet and is banded at the bottom with black fox. The skirt is black velvet and so is the jacket shown in the background just at the right of the dress. This jacket has a black fox collar wide jabotlike revers, fox cuffs, and is just long enough so the black fox band on the tunic appears to be on the jacket when it is worn over the dress.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Styles the Parisiennes Wear to the Theater and Cafe

SKETCHED IN PARIS BY A STAFF ARTIST, EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

● Molyneux makes the tunic of the frock, sketched at the extreme left, of red crinkly velvet and trims it with a black fox hem. The skirt and jacket (the latter shown in the background) are fashioned of black velvet. ● Lelong designed the frock, shown next to the right, of plum colored velvet and gave it a slip-over ermine collar with a velvet ruffle edge matching the frock in shade. A surplice velvet jacket, shown in the left background, may be worn for variety. ● The Chanel dress, second from the right, is made of apple green velvet and has diamond flower buttons down the back. Green velvet slippers and gloves complete the costume. ● Mainbocher trims the jacket of the black marocain ensemble, sketched at the right, with silver fox cut in squares to make the collor, the cuffs, and the bottom band. The black velvet hat is trimmed with osprey.

Children Voice Need for Their Father's Time

[Continued from page one.]

want him and to know that they need him.

Why doesn' he know it, too? Can't he feel that they want him?

If fathers have ever imagined that their boys and girls don't care about being with them, here is actual proof that they are wrong.

But wait a minute—I'm not through with that proof. Another survey was made in an industrial city. The boys and girls there listed as the most desirable quality in a father, "Spening time with his children."

Really, doens't this seem to you a touching plea? Don't you feel that if fathers realized how much their friendship meant to their sons and daughters they would make an effort to give more of themselves? The fact that the fathers would eventually gain in pleasure and interest only adds strength to the argument.

Now for the comments that may have been forming in your mind. One may be that not all these children are stating facts, that perhaps their fathers do give them companionship. Yes, that may be so. But the fact remains that it doesn't seem so to the boys and girls and their angle is important. Besides, to be quite honest, we do know that many children have little claim on their fathers' evening leisure or his week-ends.

Another objection I'm sure is clamoring more noisily to be heard is that a father's time is pretty much curtailed as far as his family is concerned. He comes home tired and he ought to have some time to himself, he thinks.

Well, here's one practical answer to that—omitting for the sake of argument the fact that a woman who stays at home, does her own work and cares for her children is more busy than he. The answer is this—an answer of which I have a great deal of first hand proof:

Working Mothers.

There are thousands of, perhaps I should say hundreds of thousands of working mothers today. And that term "working mothers" includes every woman, whether she's an editor or a factory hand, who has to earn money outside her home. These women are in a position which is comparable to a man's. Yet, the majority of these women manage to give real companionship to their children after their working hours—often cooking for them and sewing for them and giving them physical care besides. So it can be done.

I don't say it's easy. Perhaps it's harder at present when it's a struggle to earn enough money to pay for rent and shoes and pounds and pounds of spinach and quarts and quarts of milk—or perhaps harder not even to have a chance to earn them.

But it's important and it's worthwhile, this companionship between fathers and their sons and daughters. It's cherished by young people. They want it and they need it. And when fathers have once established this close relationship with their children it will be the source of so much pleasure and interest for them that they will come to want it and need it, too.

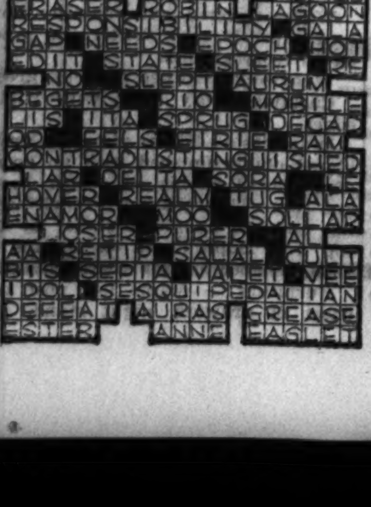
[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Modernistic Trio in Chromium

A LOW compote and a pair of candelabra of chromium on copper are American made but of a modernistic design much like those popular in Swedish and German importations. A Chicago store carries a wide stock of beautiful pieces in this medium.

[Tribune Photo.]

Cross Word Answer



14 States Permit Girls to Marry at Age of 12

The marriage laws of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky Louisiana, Virginia, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Colorado, Idaho, and Mississippi permit a legal marriage at the minimum of 12 for girls and 14 for boys.

The captain of the policewomen's bureau of Cleveland, O., is Miss Alpha Larsen, aged 27. Under her direction 14 policewomen and one sergeant handle approximately 5,000 cases yearly, ranging in scope from cruelty to sex delinquency, stealing, and runaways.

New Lamps Assume A Nautical Aspect

BRASS ship lanterns are now appearing as lamp bases, and are themselves illuminated. Shades are of tan or brown parchment.

A miniature brass lantern with frosted glass light and a six foot attachment cord makes a practical and unusual night light.

Extremely smart are the new tea caddie lamps, utilizing tin tea caddies for the bases. The shades are attractively styled and are bound in scarlet or gold. And the prices are most reasonable.

Place card holders of Dresden china, or of Italian majolica make little gifts that are sure to be appreciated. So also do individual eggshell china nut cups.

A substantial looking four legged tray-table comes in a variety of colors with a very good looking removable tray, and may be folded up and put away when not in use. Ideal for the one room apartment where it may serve as coffee table, or for afternoon tea.

Stoppers for liquor bottles may be had in all sorts of amusing designs and in plain, solid colors as well. Clever gifts for the bachelor friend.

Mrs. A. H. Blaker of Addlestone, Surrey, is said to be the only woman town crier in England.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City:

Inclosed find $.................. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size	Price.
2749		
3043		
2703		

Name ....

Number and street ....

City ....

State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Apron, Frock Patterns Are Shown Today

Smart Contrasts Gained with Buttons, Binding, and White Accents.

The Winter Fashion Magazine, a 32 page Clotilde pattern book in color, is available for 15 cents a copy; but if a Clotilde pattern is ordered at the same time, the price of the magazine is only 10 cents. Address Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City; or call at the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 South Dearborn, Chicago.

By Clotilde.

PRINTED silk crêpe dresses are seen all through the year, and this smart model, shown in pattern No. 2749, has new and modish points. Wine-red and white in a small patterned silk crêpe made the original, and white was used for the rever collar and tiny bow.

The bias cut of the bodice, accented by the button trim, with a similar treatment at the front of the skirt gives a becoming, slender appearance.

The dress is made to close under the left arm; but many who are slender make the dress loose enough to slip on over the head, the extra looseness being held in by the belt. The back of the bodice is in one piece, and the front in two. Be careful in laying the pattern pieces on the material not to cut two front bodice and skirt sections for the same side.

The right front of the bodice laps over the left, and is button trimmed. The collar rever should be entirely finished before putting it on the neck of the dress, and the bias facing that is stitched in with the seam, extends down the left front, finishing that part of the neck that has no collar.

Sleeves are being paid a lot of attention, and the ones in this dress are unusual and pretty. The one piece upper part is gathered into a deep pointed cuff. Perforations and notches show how to put upper and lower parts together. The gathered part, even in thin materials, take up some room, so be careful to allow enough of a seam on the cuff so it can be properly fitted. The cuff is close fitting, and is left open below a certain perforation. The upper seam edge should form a faced hem, and the under edge should be clipped so as to allow it to be an extension hem. Finish these hems well, and press flat. Then, taking the smallest snaps, set the upper parts ¾ inches apart and a good ⅛ inch in from the edge. If you will do this the sleeve won't gap or show the opening.

The circular skirt is in three pieces. The front yoke is attached to the bodice under a removable belt. Plain or printed silk crêpes and the new tweed like woolens will be smart.

Woolens, soft, sheer, and in many lovely weaves, will be smart for dresses this winter, and wool jersey in the fashionable brick red will be chic for this girl's dress. The pattern, No. 2703, makes its circular skirt gored, making the flaring particularly graceful. The hip yoke at the bottom is cut in a deep scalloped outline, and to this the skirt is attached.

The waist buttons down the front, giving it a tailored air, and the collar and cuffs should be of white pique, and, of course, made detachable.

A light weight tweed mixture in a brown tone, worn with a brown leather belt is smart. If you choose white piqué for the collar and cuffs, you can add a chic touch by making the pert little bow of brown grosgrain ribbon. Trim the bodice with brown buttons. Wool, crêpe, wool challis, and wool jersey are smart.

If you make this pretty apron—pattern No. 3043—in one of the gayly printed cotton materials, you'll love it. The interesting arrangement of circular insets at either side create a pretty flare and give the necessary width. And the shoulder straps that cross in the back are buttoned to the skirt part, holding the apron perfectly in place.

A patch pocket is set on the right side, and this is bound across the top. The apron is finished all around with binding. Use one of the colors in the print for the bindings, and of the apron material, such as percale, broadcloth, gingham, dimity, or sateen. Violet and mauve with bindings in either shade is one color suggestion.

Amusing Little Helpers

THE giraffe at the top offers constructive suggestions to those who thirst with his attached booklet of cocktail recipes. The gay lobster in the center can supply convenient hors d'œuvre recipes and the cautious little gentleman below promotes refreshing dry drinks. These amusing red figurines with black recipe booklets attached are only three of a large group featured in a Chicago store.

[Tribune Photo.]

Bachelor Need Not View Wife as a Luxury

Women Are Quite Willing to Manage a Home, Also Produce Pay Check.

[Continued from page one.]

should have for a marriage beginning are often just as much in need of rejustment. It's on his own earning power, not that of his father's, tha the young man's planning should be based. It is young men who will not be reconciled to starting out with less than long established homes boast who are found among the loudest voiced protectors against marriage as one of today's forbidden luxuries.

It must be granted that today's economic conditions make financing the home no small problem of young couples. But as Florence W says, protesting a recent bachelor outburst on the impossible luxury of marriage: "You don't find the girls in night clubs or speakeasies who keep marriage out of the luxury class.

Home Testimony of Ability.

"I wonder where your bachelor looked for a wife," Florence W. asks. "I daresay if he met a girl who was wearing a handmade dress, he would dismiss her as a dowd. Admire her for her accomplishment, he would not.

"Take myself for example. In addition to sewing and being a good cook I have hooked rugs I've made myself. I've made pottery and I write a little on the side. My home bears testimony to my abilities, if you don't mind my saying so. It's not boasting. My husband has only an average income. But he drives a good car, goes fishing, plays golf, and we entertain well and often. I do the cooking and baker's cake has never appeared on our table. My husband brags that if it were not for my management, he would never have a cent. Our married life is a happy companionship because we took our vows seriously and have played fair. And we are not alone in our class. There are many happily married couples. But you won't find them in night clubs or speakeasies. And you won't find their lives spattered across the front page. Home making has not gone out of style. Until it is gone marriage need never appear a luxury an average incomed young man cannot afford."

"Not Empty Handed"

The bachelor who precipitated the "marriage is a luxury" argument said that our modern girls come empty handed to marriage. Mona Crater rises to inquire of him if the modern girl is not bringing a dowry in a pair of wage earning hands. Mona kept her job after marriage. Her husband lost his a short time after they were wed.

"I had neither dowry nor hopechest—but neither had my modern young husband a cent. But when he lost his job I supported the home and did it willingly and uncomplainingly, as why shouldn't I? If this isn't the modern girl's dowry, then what is it? Can you say a girl comes empty handed to marriage who can turn her hands into wage earning channels to tide over the early expenses of establishing a home? Further, to meet a crisis such as arose in my experience when my husband lost his job?

"Hardly empty handed. And hardly putting marriage in the luxury class! I've been lucky with my man. But among certain of my working confrères my observation of their husbands leads me to the opinion that marriage is often the wife's luxury, the man's necessity, or he wouldn't eat. But that's neither here nor there. It applies to a very limited class. In my case, marriage has proved no luxury to my mate and in spite of our ups and downs, we're having an awfully good time of it."

Patterns by Clotilde

2749—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material, with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3043—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes are small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1⅜ yards of 35 inch material, with 8¼ yards of binding.

2703—Junior girl's dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material, with ½ yard of 39 inch contrasting and 2⅛ yards of binding.

Modernize Your Living Room, Aid Workers Out of Jobs, Too

NewFloor, Coat of Paint Bring Happy Results

High Grade Wallboard Can Transform Walls and Ceiling.

By Louise Bargelt.

NO SUCCESSFULLY modernized living room ever leaps full armored from some deity's head, in fashion mythological. Any achievement is the result of a carefully worked out plan which takes into consideration available possibilities in accordance with house demands and budgets.

The change necessary to wrest a room from the doldrums may be small. Perhaps a dash of color here and there, new paper on the wall or clean paint, a different grouping of furniture and fresh draperies to give sparkle where once was drabness and variety, where for years a staid and sober sameness prevailed.

Again there may be needed a transformation complete: New walls for old, a very different flooring, radiators inclosed in handsome cabinets or heating units inclosed entirely within the walls, modern lighting fixtures and outlets and a renovated mantel and grate, reflecting in spirit the interior's type and decorations. We cook in our kitchens, eat in our dining rooms, dress in our baths, sleep in our boudoirs. But in our living rooms—there we live. During hours of relaxation we gather there with our families, entertain our friends. It is our greatest common meeting ground, and as we fit it up for mutual enjoyment we gain from it proportionate pleasures and joys.

What we do for our living room we do for all our family. There is no priority of claim here, for it belongs alike to every member of the family group.

Floor of First Importance.

In the consideration of living room modernization, floors, walls and ceiling come in for first attention. Because floors are a room's foundation they are of primary importance. When they have grown shabby and worn we have two methods of approach by which we can rejuvenate them. We can resurface them until we get down to the fresh wood and then refinish them, or we can lay over them some entirely new flooring.

Often in ageing living rooms we find that the floors are of fine hardwood. Basically they are in good shape, but they need to have the grime and finishes removed. They need to be scraped down to the new wood by a good electric sanding machine. The pores may have to be refilled if the floor is of an open grained wood, and stain applied before it is given the finishing coats of wax or varnish.

If a floor has an unpleasant habit of squeaking in spots this resurfacing time is a good opportunity to get rid of the squeaks. Loose boards should be nailed down and any cracks or crevices given a proper filler which will match the wood.

Again we may find that we have a really fine old colonial floor of wide pine boards. These can be painted to tone in with the general colonial scheme of things rather than be covered up by any new flooring material.

New Floor Over Old.

In case the floor has shrunk quite a bit, or you are in the mood for something new and different, there is a large variety of materials you can lay over your old floor. One of the first methods to consider is that of applying a new layer of hardwood flooring over the old. Not expensive nor difficult, this method, and very satisfactory if the old floor is made smooth and firm before the process starts. Usually these layers of hardwood stripping are from three-eighths of an inch to a half an inch thick.

Besides layers of hard wood there are the new linoleums, so handsome and effective that they may be used in present day living rooms as well as sunrooms, kitchens and baths. Then, too, there are the good looking rubber tilings easy to walk on always; also, the cork tilings, which may be cemented to old floors. With cork, as well as with rubber and linoleum it is highly important that each material should be well laid, carefully cemented to the old floor, and that the boards underneath should be in good condition. They should not be springy, warped or uneven. Carpeting now is highly in favor as a flooring, and in excellent mode to consider in any modernization of the living room project.

In the room shown today there was applied on the walls and ceiling a handsome, high grade wallboard. The paneled effect achieved is obvious, as well as is the beauty this type of wall covering can give to a room. (It may be noted here that a fine quality wallboard is equally suited to new construction. The best of these boards have demonstrated in technical tests and in the even more important tests of use over long periods their substantial worth as standard materials for rooms of large homes as well as small ones).

Plaster and Wood.

Other favored treatments for walls possible in making over a living room are wall paper, plaster finishes, fabricated materials, paint, and wood paneling. Plaster has many finishes, from the almost smooth and semi-smooth to the very rough, indeed. It may be modeled into decorative ceiling effects.

Paneled walls of real wood may now be had at very reasonable cost — at costs unheard of in the not far distant past. The developments in paneling for the moderate purse have been great. There is one excellent type which consists of three layers of thin veneer, and here lovely effects are possible. The great pressure under which these veneers are glued together gives them extreme durability, and for the average home where economy must be taken into consideration they are a boon, indeed. An expert carpenter can apply this paneling and we find many of the finest of our hard woods made up into these easily installed panels.

Wall paper still offers, as it has for years, wide variety in decorative possibilities at moderate cost. Indeed, its variety of styles is greater than it has ever been in its history. While showing many ultra-modern designs it still continues to reproduce historic modes and appears in many conservative, simple and conventional patterns.

Canvas and very new fabricated materials are also possible to apply on old walls. Some of these fabricated materials closely resemble rich and lustrous fabrics. Some of these fabricated materials, as well as some of the newest wall papers, are washable.

Ceilings and Woodwork.

Ceilings are given more attention at the present time, period effects appearing in various ways. The elaborate ceilings of old world castles and palaces are not appropriate to the average American living room, but we can adapt the old time decorated styles to something simple and pleasing for our individual homes.

In any modernizing work what to do with the woodwork resolves itself usually into whether we want it painted or enameled, or prefer to leave it natural. That is, unless we give it entirely new woodwork.

Frequently in our old homes we find lovely old hard wood trim and it seems too bad to cover up its grain with paint. In this case we can strengthen and enrich its native beauty as well as enhance the pattern of the grain by such transparent finishes as stain and varnish, or stain, shellac and wax.

Where the woodwork of a room is old and lacking in grain, or where it has unattractive figuring, then paint or enamel is an excellent method of procedure. Paint has been called the life saver of old trim, and painted woodwork when well handled has a definite charm. Enamel for hard wood trim especially is preferred by many, since by its successive applications of "coats" a veritable new surface is built up.

Harmonizes with Walls.

Since paint is obtainable in so many different shade variations perfect color harmony is possible between trim and walls. Wood trim is often painted the same color as the walls. Sometimes it is seen a little lighter or a little darker, but in a kindred color. Again woodwork is keyed to the furniture or some predominant color in the principal rug is chosen and the woodwork as well as ceiling and walls given a color to harmonize or to contrast pleasantly.

A word should be said here about the importance of a good painting job, since a poor one not only gives a rough, unfinished surface, but will actually "suck out the grain" on even a fine piece of trim. Good paint protects woodwork from deterioration and wear and can be renewed much more cheaply than trim.

When it comes to the lighting of a living room there can be a central ceiling light or not, as one wishes. This is a matter of choice, though it is generally admitted that there are occasions when general illumination is desirable. Where there are floor, desk and table lamps, as well as wall brackets and perhaps torcheres, and one has an extra ceiling fixture for use when necessary, one has a convenient and flexible system.

The lighting equipment of a home grows more important each year, and as its fixtures grow more varied, practical and beautiful, we realize not only the need for ample illumination, but the importance of having it come from attractive architectural sources.

Fireplace Is a Joy.

It goes without saying almost that the living room must have a fireplace. If it is the kind that smokes we can rest assured that no modern fireplace needs to smoke. It may take a major operation to put it in working shape or only a minor one, but there is comfort in the fact that it can be made over to function properly.

If we are tired of a real coal or wood burning fireplace and would like a new mantel design framing electrically lighted or gas embers, there are many handsome types to choose from. If we haven't an ash dump under the grate, letting down the ashes of the fireplace into a corner in the basement, such an installation makes the temptation greater to have a real fire. A fuel lift from basement to living room is also a big work saver and contributes to making possible real leaping flames in our hearths with much less attendant effort.

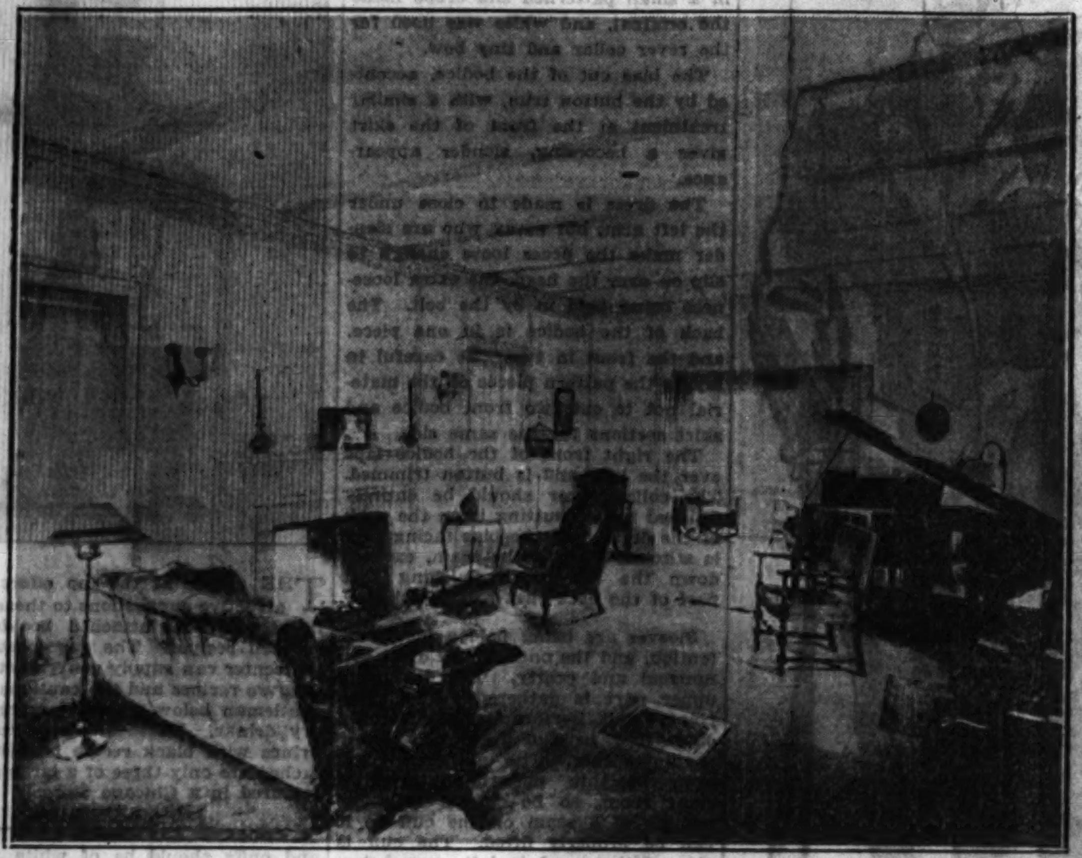
Our interest in fireplaces today is far more sentimental than practical, but though our tendencies have been towards the elimination of most things not fundamentally useful, we still keep our hearths.

If our heat is hot water, steam or vapor, one effective form of decorative treatment for our room is to inclose the radiator in a handsome cabinet. By this treatment the general appearance of the interior is improved and walls and ceilings are protected from radiator smudge. Some of the best of these radiator inclosures are equipped with apparatus which contributes to the humidity of the winter indoor atmosphere.

Even though a house is already built it is possible to conceal the radiators entirely in the walls, with only a decorative grille showing. However, if one wishes to avoid expense in every possible way and yet does feel that the radiators need freshening to tone in with the newly decorated walls and ceiling, and perhaps the new flooring or carpeting, one can paint them anew.

It should be kept in mind, in the consideration of any radiator painting, that by repainting one can cause a radiator to give out a little more heat, or a little less. Nor is it necessary to remove the old paint in the process of repainting.

A living room is seen here in process of a bona fide modernization. One can imagine the thinness of the walls, the frailty of the floor, the old fashioned lighting fixtures and hearth in need of touching up, and can realize without effort the motives which moved the family to such drastic renovation.



Emerging from the old, we find a handsome, high grade wallboard applied to walls and ceiling, new carpeting laid, modern lighting fixtures in lieu of the old fashioned ones, and the fireplace finished to harmonize with the room interior. An example, this, of a living room dragged from the doldrums!

New China in Colorful Array for Table Manufactured by Two Famous Houses

By Mabel G. Bryant.

GOOD china, it often is said, is a testimonial of good breeding. Each housewife may exercise her individual taste in the selection of china for her table; and she finds a wide range of choice, for never has the market had more varieties from which to select, nor prices more tempting in this period of budgeting. A safe rule of procedure is to select a good conventional pattern, one which will blend well with its surroundings and harmonize with the chosen decorative scheme.

Ivories and dark creams are currently very popular; and among the loveliest of these shades in porcelain is Lenox ware, a lovely cream ivory which, regardless of design, lifts its loveliness into bold relief. This china is American made, from factories at Trenton, N. J. This city bears the distinction of producing the finest china made anywhere in the world today. It is the most beautiful to leave a potter's wheel. There is no such thing as "seconds" where Lenox is concerned, for the slightest flaw on a piece subjects it to rejection, and it never leaves the factory.

One of the things which keeps Lenox in the select class is its expensiveness. It never has printed patterns applied to it, but the brush of skilled artists who choose their own designs and spare no time to make this fine ware a thing of beauty.

Next in line with Lenox is Wedgwood, first made by Josiah Wedgwood, founder of Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, at Etruria, in Staffordshire, England. It, too, comes in ivory and chalk white tones which are in such demand now. This fine ware is just as modern today as it was nearly two centuries ago. Wedgwood is easily recognized because of its distinctive characteristics. It is to pottery what Sheraton and Chippendale are to furniture; and the number and variety of designs are rare, ranging from Toby jugs and figures to the famous blue and white Portland vase, which is made of fine jasper.

A wedgwood assortment in the new Garden club pattern. Note the bone dish, taking on a modern role as a bridge set.

Wedgwood is a living tradition in grace of simple form and handiwork; yet, while it has ever been classed as the last word in fine china, a set large enough to serve twelve persons may be had for as low a price as $55. This same pattern not so long ago could not be had for twice that price. As Wedgwood, like all other fine grades of china, is carried in open stock patterns, one need not wait for "that day" to possess a set. Start with a few of the most necessary pieces and trust to luck that when a gift is in favor more will be added.

Among the very newest sets of Wedgwood from England is the Garden Club pattern, which has for its motif English garden flowers. The many pieces included make it easy to set a table for almost any occasion. This set contains the kidney shaped dishes called "bone dishes," which to us always seem so useless. A new and smart wrinkle is to use these for bridge sets. They have no groove to hold the cup, but it may be placed at the end without fear that it may not hold firm.

It is amusing to know that in prerevolutionary days poor housewives used the early yellow Wedgwood in their kitchens. In an old book on this ware we read a note to "Mr. Wedgwood" from an irate housewife who found that "the yaller pye dyshes aint like the last, Sur, they are more yallower."

Thanksgiving Tables Occupy the Center of Attention in American Homes This Week

Popular Trend in Dining Room Furnishings Harks Back to 18th Century, England, and Georges.

By Edith Weigle.

WITH Thanksgiving comes the inevitable dining table, dressed in its party best, loaded with good things, and the center of the day's festivities. Perhaps it won't do much groaning this year; perhaps the meal will be simple and the courses few, but if the setting is artistic and every one is in good spirits what does it matter?

Let's have a look at dining room furniture and see what new ideas are being hatched in the stores. After a more or less extensive survey we think it's pretty safe to say that, with a few exceptions in the field of modernism and Victorianism, furniture designs are much the same this year as they were in 18th century England. Mr. Hepplewhite and Mr. Sheraton are still heading the blue book of good taste in dining tables and chairs!

Why have these two men left such an impress on furniture styles? Because the pieces they created, while more or less formal, are graceful, slender of line and of beautiful proportions, having that timeless quality that makes them as good today as they were in the times of the Georges. One can never make a mistake in buying Hepplewhite or Sheraton for the dining room. Chippendale, too, of course, is just as good. We find his Chinese style in high favor today because the chairs and tables are less massive than some of his rococo masterpieces and, therefore, better adapted to the average house or apartment of 1932.

For the very formal dining room Adam furniture is the ideal choice, combining as it does extreme elegance and distinction of line and decoration with slender proportions. For those who like to be as smart in their home décor as they are in their clothes there is the modern combination of Directoire and Biedermeier. One chic little dining room done in this union of similar styles had dead white painted walls, paneled; draperies of tomato colored taffeta, and a stunning hooked rug, the pattern of which was a copy of an old Aubusson, the predominating shades being pink, green, tan, yellow and gray on a white ground.

Biedermeier chairs of maple with white leather seats were used with a small tea for two size table of antique white, the base of which consisted of three pilasters of black and three curving brass tipped legs. The top of this table was covered in white leather. Accessories in this unusual room were all black and white: Two white pillars surmounted by black bowls filled with artificial fruit; a pair of white urns on the Directoire chest, with white lilies and a mirror with a broken arch top painted antique white and edged in black.

But such a décor as this would, perhaps, be too extreme for the average person. And, also, the item of expense enters in. So, to the question of what sorts of dining room furniture may be had for a relatively small outlay of money, we answer: Pieces made of good but expensive woods such as maple, cherry, pine and the fruitwoods. In a recent article we described the perfectly charming new line of dining room furniture, largely made by hand by skilled craftsmen employed by one of the finest furniture companies in the country. This line now includes pine and has simplified its maple styles, so that while quality is the same and workmanship as excellent as ever, prices are considerably lower.

For informal, drop leaf tables of maple, pine or cherry one has a choice of chairs, nowadays. There is the ladder back with the woven rush seat, always good; the ubiquitous Windsor, either with rounded back or with yoke top, braced; the banister back with turned legs and back posts and woven willow seat, and copies of simple, spindle back chairs or painted Hitchcocks. If the seat of the chair is of the solid wood it will add to the comfort without detracting from the appearance to add a padded or quilted cushion of gayly flowered glazed chintz, or even of gingham or polka dotted calico.

The dining room shown today is furnished with fine copies of 18th century English furniture. The china cabinet is particularly interesting, and the sideboard with its tambour doors. The table may be greatly extended by adding leaves. This group of beautifully finished mahogany pieces is being shown by a Chicago furniture store.

This mahogany dining room group is a faithful reproduction of the styles introduced into England by Hepplewhite and Sheraton and made famous in this country by Duncan Phyffe.

QUERIES

[Miss Weigle will be glad to answer queries on furniture and its arrangement. If a personal reply is desired inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.]

Query: "I have been given a fine mahogany card table by my husband's aunt. It has a folding top and beautiful tapered legs, but it now wears a coat of very shiny varnish. Was this finish intended by the cabinet maker who made this table years ago?—V. A. R."

Answer: No, it was not. The original designer never wanted such a high, glossy and artificial finish. It was probably applied by some one during the Victorian era when one of the favorite indoor sports seems to have been letting fly with the paint brush and the varnish can. If possible, send your table to a good repair man and have this varnish removed and a finish appropriate to the beauty of the piece applied. This would consist, probably, of several coats of wax and many rubbings and polishings. You will be amply repaid by the increased loveliness of your table.

Query: "Can you tell me of any book that will help me in learning more about American antiques—what are of value and what to discard—and also about the refinishing of old furniture?—A. C."

Answer: A volume, excellently illustrated and which will be most helpful to you, is "Knowing, Collecting and Restoring Early American Furniture," by Henry H. Taylor [J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia, publishers].

Color Schemes for the Bedroom Run a Lengthy Gamut of Tones

From Sheets and Blankets to Draperies, Wallpaper and Rugs Everything May Be Selected in Harmony.

By WillElla de Campi.

PLANNING color schemes for bedrooms is a joyous undertaking because here, where privacy is given its truest importance, individual preferences in tones and hues may be fully gratified, even to the smallest detail. Indeed, so considerate are our modern manufacturers that color schemes may be matched or harmonized right down to the very mattresses!

Sheets, blankets, spreads, and comforters of the best quality may be obtained in practically any color now, so that these items may be as much a part of the decorative plan as are the rugs, window draperies, and wall papers, which are always selected to harmonize with the chosen furnishings.

Color schemes which express pleasing individuality are suggested in the bedroom groups described herewith. The first, luxuriously appointed in every detail, is carried out as follows:

Walls—Painted pale coral color.

Woodwork — Coral color exactly matching the walls.

Curtains—Ivory net, made quite full and hanging straight to the sills.

Draperies — Glazed chintz with a plume and flower pattern in rich tones on a light coral ground. These are edged with a full, 3 inch ruffle of plain coral glazed chintz. They hang straight to the floor and are topped by matching valances.

Furniture—Painted parchment color decorated with dull toned floral medallions, antiqued. A double bed has its head board upholstered in striped moiré in ivory, henna, black, and gold. A little slipper chair and dressing table bench are done in the same moiré. Henna colored velvet upholsters a large armchair.

Accessories — Urn shaped ivory lamps on the dressing table, with coral colored shades. A Dresden figure lamp with an ivory shade banded in coral and gold on a night stand beside the bed. Chintz covers matching the window draperies on dressing tabel and bureau, protected by plate glass. The bedspread is of henna colored taffeta, simply made with corded edgings and boxings. Sheets are pale coral and blankets are pale henna.

Floor—Stained walnut and almost completely covered by a large chenille rug in light henna color.

More simple in style is the room illustrated today, furnished and decorated for a girl in her teens:

Walls—Covered with daintily flowered paper in rose, yellow and green on an ivory ground.

Woodwork—Painted pistachio green.

Curtains—Ivory voile with ruffled edges.

Draperies — Plain, pistachio green glazed chintz finished with an accordion plaited edging in deeper green and rose. These have a French heading and are caught together at the top and looped back by means of shield shaped mirror tiebacks.

Furniture — Maple low post bed, chest of drawers, night stand, and rush bottom chair. Draped dressing table with shield shaped mirror and green glazed chintz petticoat, as shown in the illustration. Armchair in green, rose, yellow, and black striped rep.

Accessories—Green glass lamps with pale yellow shades banded in rose and green on dressing table. Pewter lamp with pale rose shade on night stand. Pale rose sheets, green blankets, and green and ivory woven coverlet on the bed.

Floor covering—Large green broadloom carpet, supplemented by hooked rugs in floral patterns.

Lovely old Sheraton furniture is shown to advantage against appropriate decorations in another distinctive bedroom which is carried out in this manner:

Walls — Painted pale blue-gray which makes a striking background for the rich tone of the mahogany furniture. The ceiling is white.

Woodwork—All woodwork, including doors and mantel piece, painted to match the walls.

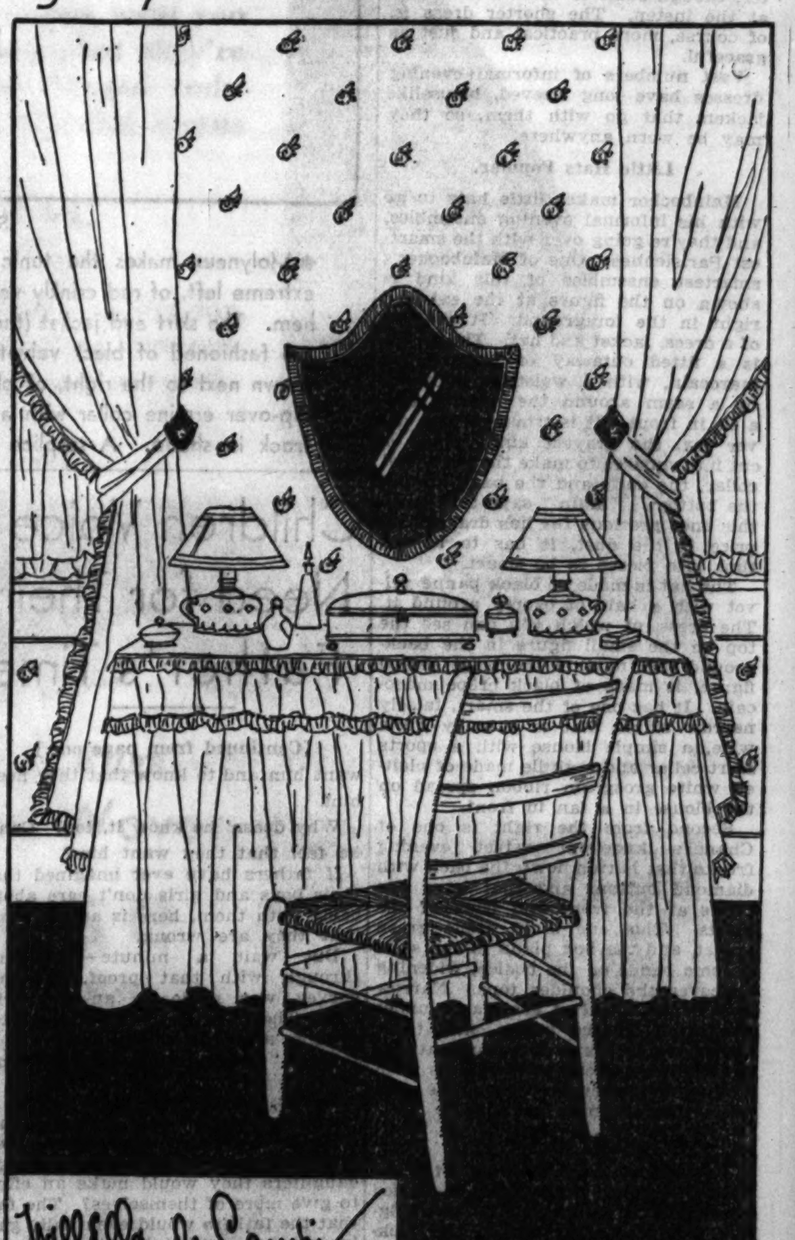
Curtains — White voile, hanging straight to the sills.

Draperies — Glazed chintz with a Chinese motif in bright colors on a black ground. They reach to the floor and are edged with a 1 inch band of bright red, picked up from the chintz pattern. Matching cuffs catch the draperies back just above the sill.

Furniture—In addition to the mahogany pieces there is a chaise longue upholstered in bright blue strié rep. This is placed in one corner, near a window, and beside it stands a low table. A wing chair by the fireplace has a slip cover matching the window draperies.

Accessories—Clear glass lamps with amber colored silk shades on tables beside the chaise longue and wing chair. Crystal candlestick lamps with white shades, etched crystal bottles, and blue enameled appointments on the dressing table. White sheets, blue blankets, and an amber colored silk rep spread, piped and edged in blue, on the bed.

Floor covering—Large oriental rug in deep, rich tones.



An interesting detail of a girl's bedroom shows a dressing table with green glazed chintz flounce and a shield shaped mirror above it.

Needlework

Exquisite Handkerchiefs Enhanced with Fine Touches of Handwork Will Provide Perfect Christmas Gift.

IF you are planning to make some of your Christmas gifts for your friends yourself let some of them be handkerchiefs. So many lovely ideas are shown in the shops and many of them can be easily copied.

There are small handkerchiefs made of sheer linen in every color of the rainbow. These are finished with the narrowest sort of rolled hems and to this hem is whipped an inch wide footing ruffle. These ruffles are in a color contrasting to that of which the handkerchief is made. Six of these would make a most acceptable gift, especially when you have made them yourself.

Other regulation sized handkerchiefs are made of fine white linen, with a hand rolled hem, and across one corner a first name is done in the tiniest possible outline stitch. Have the linen perfectly smooth, fasten it on a board with thumb tacks and write the first name of the friend for whom the handkerchief is intended. One half dozen of these handkerchiefs with the name on each one in a different color, or a different shade of the same color, is another suggestion.

Still another is to use chiffon for the handkerchiefs. You see them in plain black, white, and all the different colors. Many of them measure about eighteen inches square. They also are finished with narrow hand rolled hems and have no other decoration.

Some that are lace trimmed are pretty. The usual manner of using lace is to find some lace medallion and attach it across one corner. Baste it diagonally on the handkerchief, basting carefully, outlining every part of the edge. Cut away the chiffon underneath, leaving about ⅛ inch margin. This is rolled back and hemmed down to the lace.

Always cut these materials by first pulling a thread, so as to be sure it is absolutely even.

Service Plates Are Ideal Gifts for Christmas

HAVE you a longing to be the proud possessor of a set of service plates "some day"? To have the table perfect in every detail they are essential. Of course there are service plates—and service plates. Most of the better grades confine themselves to the standard shape and size of 10 inches. There are the Spode, Crown Derby, Coalport, Wedgwood, and Lowestoft from England; Sevres, Haviland, and Limoges from France. Dresden, Saxony, and Bavaria from Germany. And the highly decorated Capo di Monte from Italy. There in addition are many good looking plates made by domestic firms; and all these range in price from 75 cents per plate to $1,000 a dozen.

When one has studied the making of fine porcelain and knows the labor and workmanship connected with the finished plate; of the artist who applied his gifted touches to transform the common clay into a veritable jewel; of the many trips to a kiln to be baked, maybe for naught, since the last trip to the kiln may be the straw that breaks the plate—when one is familiar with these steps one can understand well enough why the fine service plate is so expensive.

While service plates are not so necessary as cooks, they do add the finishing touch to the dinner table; and with the holiday season just around the corner, what could be more acceptable and useful as a gift than one of the wares mentioned above?

If you have a large soup tureen tucked away on the top shelf of a closet or in the attic, hunt it out and bring it back into the limelight, for the old English custom of serving soup at the table is returning.

There is a festive air associated with a handsome soup tureen, into which the hostess dips a silver ladle, or one matching the tureen, serving its piping hot contents into the soup plates. And at this course especially do lovely service plates hold the center of the stage.

FASHIONETTES

By Rhea Seeger.

- Wear velvet gloves with your evening gowns. . . . Chicago shops are showing some beautiful collections of black, white, and black and white combinations. Deep shirred cuffs and the same shirring on the gloves of sixteen button length and longer are the most effective contrasts for the 1932 evening ensembles.

- Velvet evening wraps can now be matched with velvet bag-muffs. These small, feminine accessories can be had in gleaming black velvet or ermine white models. A well concealed zipper closes the bag compartment and the muff attachment is adequate without being bulky.

- Flat cases of velvet for either evening or afternoon wear contain the usual double beveled mirror, coin purse, and compartments for the necessary extras. A stunning case of spicy cinnamon brown velvet is contrasted with gold metal clasps, and the black and deep green models are dramatized with gleaming silver.

- The huge horse blanket safety pins are still going places holding ascot ties of wool silk and velvet in position. If you want to be different try these chromium safety pins as a back decoration to pin the new back ties of the newer sports clothes into place.

- Did you know that you can now buy rubbers that look exactly like suede leather pumps . . . fuzzy black or brown, good looking slim things that will keep your feet cozy, slim, and smart, and the prices will make you gasp!

Small Table Has an Antique Finish

THIS charming little table, sold by a Chicago furniture store, is of mahogany with drop leaves and a convenient drawer. In the style of Chippendale, it has excellent lines and is one of those practical pieces that is always a joy to own! It sells under ten dollars!

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Distinctive Frock of Lady Reading's Liked in Capital

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Tall, dark-haired Lady Reading of England wore many distinctive gowns on her recent visit to Washington. Frequently commented upon was an evening dress of black dull crêpe worn with twelve button black gloves. Around the right armhole of the figure fitting gown was draped a border of white edged in deep blue. With it she wore pearls

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

BETTE—IT TAKES ABOUT A year for bleached hair to grow in in its natural shade. This shouldn't discourage you because the hair can be made to look presentable by giving it an oil shampoo once a week and daily brushing.

HELEN G.—TO KEEP THE SKIN on the back free from blemish, you have to give it the same care that the skin on the face requires. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for my skin booklet for treatment and method of prevention.

ELSIE—A THREE DAY LIQUID diet will take away that heavy appearance around the waist and abdomen. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for my reducing booklet which tells about this diet.

MRS. L. L. LE V.—IF YOU FIND the rolling pin helpful for reducing your hips, no harm will come of your continuing its use.

J. K.: A GIRL OF 19, 5 FEET 1 inch, weight 120 pounds, can stand a five pound loss easily. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my reducing instructions, please.

A. N.—PASTE ROUGE THAT IS put up by a reputable cosmetic house will not injure the skin. Extra pains should be taken to keep the pores closed if you find your skin susceptible on using this type of rouge.

A. G.—WHERE YOU FIND THE hair too oily as a result of brushing, I recommend that you rub some alcohol or eau de cologne into the scalp. This acts as a drying tonic to the overstimulated hair glands.

MRS. A. M. H.: ORANGE JUICE is good for the health and complexion. Grapefruit can take the place of orange juice. A small glass of orange juice or a half of grapefruit for breakfast is excellent.

RUTHMAY L.: SEE AN EAR DOCTOR about the sand in your ears.

Countess Is Completing Biography of Longworth

Recognized as one of the world's best authorities on Shakespeare, Countess de Chambrun, wife of Gen. Comte Adelbert de Chambrun of the French army and sister of the late Nicholas Longworth, is completing a biography of the dead statesman.

Nothing is more convenient for the writing desk [unless it be pens and ink] than the tiny scrap baskets of papier maché decorated in Italian fashion. And they sell for less than a dollar.

Out of every 1,000 inhabitants in Italy there are 508 women and 492 men. In 1931 there were 666,065 more women than men in the country.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Borrowed from a Stranger.

I found myself in a most embarrassing situation recently while attending the theater with my parents. The picture proved to be interesting but sad, and so held my attention that I did not notice my father and mother's departure to another. Finally I gave vent to tears, and, after vainly fishing about for a handkerchief, nudged the person I thought was dad and demanded a handkerchief. A large one was thrust into my hands and I wiped away my tears. When I returned it I found myself gazing into the eyes of a grinning young man. Needless to say, I left at once. E. B.

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9x12 Ft. ORIENTAL Reproductions

See Them Monday—Note Their Glorious Colors—Their Luxurious Deep Pile—Then You Will Agree They're Worth Considerably More!

34.50 $5 Down $5 a Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

Jacquard Loom Woven

We want you to inspect these rugs—we want you to compare them—first of all note that they're seamless and have neatly finished fringed ends. See how close and firm the back is—that means extra wear.

Glowing Tones of Red, Rose, Rust and Tan

Observe the exquisite designs—copies of Persian Sarouks and Ispahans—in a shimmering lustrous finish. These handsome reproductions, specially priced at Sears, only 34.50.

At All 5 Sears Stores and Becker-Ryan's

Yes . . . They Are Actual $45 Values . . . These Handsome

8.3x10.6 Ft. Wool Rugs

Woven on Specially Constructed Looms—Two Distinct Types

One type is woven with a long, silky nap closely resembling the finest quality Axminsters; the other with a close short nap resembling the higher priced Wiltons. Gorgeous colorings—patterns copied from rare Orientals—some have neatly fringed ends. Choice, 24.50.

24.50 $4 Down, $4 a Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

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Genuine Embossed and Molded

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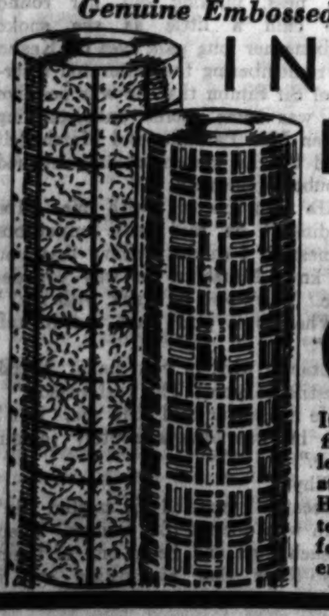

Square Yard **88c**

It's unusual to find all first quality inlaid linoleum cut from full rolls at only 88c square yard. Heavy burlap back—patterns and colors suitable for stores, offices, kitchens. 1.39 val. Sq. Yd. 88c.

Full 3 Yards Wide—Best Quality

Felt Base Floor Covering

Square Yard **29c**

All first quality—wide enough to cover average room without piecing. Lies flat without tacking. New patterns and colors. 54c value.

Compare to $275 Rugs—Super Grade Imported

9x12-Foot Hand Woven Chinese RUGS

169.50 $15 Down $11 a Month *Plus Carrying Charge*

You've never seen such sparkling beauties under $275. Only 90 of them. Glistening softness; thick, silky pile, glowing with color. Exquisite red, rose, green and rust tones. Exquisite classic Chinese designs. Approximately 9x12 foot size. 169.50.

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The Paradine Case

By Robert Hichens

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her blind husband. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of degradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat; that she was taken as a servant to America, and that later she made her way to England. Sir Malcolm agrees to handle the case and becomes intensely interested in it. He is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway jail he experiences a strange fascination. He studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. Gay meets a Swedish painter, Baron Sedelsward, who invites her to a private view of his paintings. When Sir Malcolm learns that the baron was acquainted with Mrs. Paradine he decides to go to the exhibition. He asks the painter to dine with him. Judy Flaquer, Gay's friend, suspects that Sir Malcolm is neglecting Gay because of his abnormal interest in his client.

INSTALLMENT VI.

"Diseased Affection."

JUST after twelve o'clock that night Malcolm Keane put his latchkey into the door of his house. There was light in the inner hall. He glanced into Gay's favorite sitting room on the ground floor, but it was, as he had expected, in darkness. Gay, of course, had come home. He went back to the front door, locked and bolted it, and put up the chain. Then he went upstairs. When he reached the landing where Sausage slept in his basket he found the little dog's right yellow eye fixed upon him, sleepless and apparently furtive.

"Hallo, Sausage!" he murmured, bending down.

But only a wag of the tail replied to his greeting.

"What's the matter, Sausage?"

The little dog looked oddly subdued and guilty.

"Aren't you well, eh?"

Keane put out a hand to stroke the brown head. Sausage lowered his head as if expecting a slap. Keane knelt down by the basket and coaxed and caressed the little fellow. Sausage licked his hand, gave a deep sigh, and seemed more at ease. But when Keane left him and, going to the bedroom door, tapped and then gently opened it and went in he found Sausage creeping at his heels.

Gay was in bed with the light on, reading. She looked up.

"Well, Gay, did you have a pleasant evening with the Flaquers?" Keane said, coming up to the bed, with Sausage.

"I didn't go."

"Didn't go! Why?"

"I had a headache, neuralgia, I think. It was so airless at the baron's private view. Perhaps that was it."

"But now? Have you got it now?"

"Resting has done me good."

"Here's Sausage wanting to speak to you."

"Sausage has been very naughty again," said Gay, but holding out a hand to the dog, who stood up with his large forepaws pressed against the bed.

"What's he done?"

"While I was up here he was evidently left alone in my room downstairs and he tore up two of the sofa cushions and worried them to pieces. Baker told me and I was forced to give Sausage a whipping."

"An access of some old savagery!" said Keane. "Shame on you, Sausage!"

"We'll forgive him now," said Gay. "But I wonder if we shall ever be able to break him entirely of that extraordinary habit. He's good for weeks and then suddenly he goes for a cushion."

"He's unregenerate, I suppose. But so are many who are not dogs."

Gay looked at him but said nothing. He was caressing the dog, who, feeling himself reinstated, began to show symptoms of ecstasy.

"Now, back to your basket, Sausage!"

His tail held on high and his long elephantine ears flapping joyously, Sausage retired to bed.

When Keane, who had gone with him, came back, Gay had put out the light.

THAT night Keane slept badly. Although he did no work after coming home and after the episode with Sausage went immediately to bed, sleep did not come to him. He had the habit of sitting up very late and that, no doubt, was against sleep, but also his mind was too full for sleep. Gay, Lady Horfield, Sir Simon, Sedelsward, Mrs. Paradine, William Marsh—they were all visitants to him in the darkness; they all had something to tell or something to withhold from him. He was painfully conscious of the mystery connected with each one of them and of his separation from each one of them because of that mystery. He was sad when he thought of Gay. The union between them had been so close and had seemed to have in it some breath from eternity. But now she put out the light to shelter herself from his approach, from further communion with him. And he dared not blame her for that. Her new mental attitude threw a terrible light on the path he was treading. The fact that he could not go to her frankly and ask her why was proof to himself of the change in him, a chance he had never conceived of as possible. One does not ask a question when the answer is being shouted by the thing in one that tells. He would never ask Gay why. But could the silence between them endure forever?

When he woke it was Sunday morning and nine o'clock, and Sausage was scratching at his door to say good-morning.

Sometimes on Sunday mornings when they were in London Keane took Gay to church, either at St. Paul's cathedral, St. Andrew's, Well Street, or St. Anne's, Soho. He was fond of church music and so was Gay and, though not a strongly religious man—for he doubted whether any religion embodied the truth—he often liked a quiet hour in a church, which rested [illegible], or to hear a fine sermon, which set it working. No arrangement had been come to between him and Gay about the employment of this Sunday morning and when he went into her room to greet her she said to him: "Are you coming to church this morning, Malcolm? I thought of going to St. Anne's."

"I wish I could come, too, but I've got to work," he said. "I must go to Holloway prison and have a very important interview with Mrs. Paradine, a vital interview, in fact."

"O!"

"Yes. I'm not satisfied with the defense we've been intending to put up hitherto. It isn't strong enough. I've thought of a way of strengthening it. But I must discuss it with her."

Something had driven him to so much of frankness. Now he looked at Gay and added, more tentatively: "So—you see!"

Gay only said: "Will you be home for lunch?"

"Of course, I shall."

"If I meet any one, the Claytons, any one we know well, shall I ask them to lunch with us?"

"Yes, do. You can count on me to be there. Come, Sausage!"

He went out of the room, followed by the dog.

That day Gay had breakfasted upstairs. Keane, who was unusually late in leaving his bedroom, went down into the dining room to an English breakfast which he always enjoyed on a Sunday. The Observer lay folded beside his plate. He opened it and, while he ate and drank, tried to interest himself in the news concerning the troubled world, the perpetually troubled world. But he could not be interested. His mind had been taken possession of by the Paradine case.

Gay opened the dining room door.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY OSCAR HOWARD.

It was difficult to realize that she was a prisoner facing an accusation of murder.

She was wearing a long sable coat that Keane had given her after winning a big case. He remembered her pleasure at the gift, her girlish joy when she put on the coat for the first time. She always called it "your coat" when speaking of it. He knew that it held a peculiar place in her feminine affection for beautiful wearing apparel.

"I'm just starting," she said.

Keane went to her and put a hand on the fur.

"My coat!" he said.

"Yes."

The softness of the fur woke in him a curious feeling, perhaps partly physical, of softness, gentleness, an emotional desire to be tender. He had given Gay that soft thing and with so much love. And there was so much softness in her.

"I love the feel of sable," he said.

"So do I."

She stood there quite still as if waiting for something, and under the straight brows her yellow brown eyes looked wistful and yet, he thought, proud. He longed to be able to take her in his arms and be with her as he had been for ten years, and perhaps he would have taken her in his arms if she hadn't spoken just then. She said: "Must you absolutely have your interview in Holloway now? Couldn't you have it this afternoon instead and come with me to St. Anne's?"

Then suddenly the softness went out of him and he felt rigid with defensiveness. He took his hand from the sable.

"Impossible!" he said quickly. "This afternoon I must have a long talk with Sir Simon. You know we're going to the Flaquers."

"Yes. Good-by, then."

And she went quickly out of the room. He made a movement to follow her, but she turned and said: "Don't bother to come to the door. Baker is there."

A moment later he heard the front door shut. She had driven away.

WHILE driving to Holloway prison Keane made up his mind to be very calm, very lucid, very legal during the coming interview with Mrs. Paradine. He was now well aware of the danger that was threatening him, a danger rooted in his own clamorous nature, and had strongly resolved to control it. He was no longer a young man. He had reached middle age. It was time that his passions were stilled. A man in his position, married, known, at the top of a fine career, who had given hostages to fortune, simply must not run loose. His own natural impetuosity made him angry and anxious. His temper was altogether too strong, his capacity for feeling too fierce. But he had a powerful will. Without it he could not have got where he had got. He was a famous lawyer; this was a case. He was being handsomely paid for his services by the defense. His business was to do the very best he could for his fee. That done, the whole matter would be at an end so far as he was concerned. Mrs. Paradine would live or die. In either event she would pass out of his life. For the time his whole brain was at her service. He repeated that to himself as he drove through the Sunday streets.

"Lawyer and client—that's what it's going to be from this time forth! Anything else can go hang!" Keane said to himself. "By Jove, here's the prison!"

Keane found Mrs. Paradine standing up. She looked at that moment so entirely at her ease that it was difficult to realize that she was a prisoner facing an accusation of murder. Only the barenness of the cell, the strangeness of such a woman standing to receive a caller in such surroundings, suggested that this woman was not free, was not a cordial, self-possessed, unself-conscious hostess greeting a welcome visitor. And once again Keane marvelled at his client.

"I didn't expect you this morning."

She spoke as usual in the rather husky voice weighing a little on the words, as Swedes do, and Keane asked himself: "Why do I like that husky sound? Why do I like these accented words, this suggestion of almost chanting? Is it beautiful? No. Surely Gay's clear, light voice is more beautiful. But this voice troubles something right down in my heart."

"I HAD to come," he said in his legal voice. "Since I saw you I've been thinking perpetually about your case and I've had a long talk with Sir Simon Flaquer. This afternoon I'm to have another long talk with him."

"Yes?"

"I'm not satisfied with the defense. It isn't strong enough. It lacks backbone. You can take this from me. I'm an old hand at defense and can judge where weakness and strength lie as no outsider can, as even you couldn't. Unless we can strengthen it when the trial comes, I may find myself in great difficulties. I have in the past, as you probably know, managed to pull off things by strong emotional appeals to juries, by bursts of eloquence, by fierce determination to get a verdict somehow. But your case comes up before Lord Horfield and nothing of that kind is likely to have any weight with him, especially coming from me. With some judges it does have a certain influence. I have sometimes seen that a judge is against me and yet been able in my final speech for the defense to unsettle him sufficiently to snatch a verdict. There are emotional judges and I have more chance with them, being what I am, than with a judge like Lord Horfield. Now, Mrs. Paradine, you must trust me implicitly and——"

"I do!" she said earnestly, looking straight into his eyes.

"You do! That's good! That's what I want!"

He had a longing just then to take both her long hands in his and hold them fast as he went on speaking. But there stood the silent figure behind the glass that cursed warder who would never leave Mrs. Paradine alone until she was free or sentenced. And he gripped his left with his right hand and continued.

"You mustn't mind if I'm brutally frank in which I'm going to say to you."

"I shan't mind," she said.

And he noticed that suddenly the strange white blankness came into her face and over her face, shutting her out from him.

"I have to be utterly frank," he said, "for your sake."

"I wish it," she said.

But still she looked completely blank. And even her voice sounded blank.

"Very well!" he said.

HE paused, collecting his thoughts. He had, since his last interview with Sir Simon, made up his mind quite definitely what line he wished and meant to take in her defense; it was a line giving scope to his peculiar talents, one which was, as it were, in accord with his temperament. It was audacious; it was startling; it was even sensational.

"You know that I believe in your innocence," he began.

"I hope so," she said in an expressionless voice, which he felt she had deliberately forced to be expressionless.

"But believing and proving are desperately different things. There's a great deal against you and we must face that. To save you I consider, in fact, I'm absolutely convinced, that we must lead the jury to suppose that the onus of the crime of Colonel Paradine's death lies on a pair of masculine shoulders. We must shift the burden definitely from you, not on to space as it were, but on to another. Some one's got to carry it. I've been in murder cases in which I've got off the accused and yet left the truth of the crime in the dark. Who the murderer was has never been found out. It was so in the Leith case. It was so in the notorious Ratcliffe case. In both I was successful. In both the perpetrator of the crime has remained unknown. But I can't take a chance this time. Now tell me, and you must be absolutely truthful with me or I shall never be able to save you—haven't you got it in mind all this time who murdered your husband?"

Instead of replying to this question Mrs. Paradine startled Keane by putting one to him.

"Tell me first, please," she said, and the blank sound had gone out of her voice, was replaced by a sound of determination, "whether you are inventing a murderer or whether you believe you have found one?"

"Inventing a murderer!" said Keane. "What do you mean, Mrs Paradine?"

"What you said just now implied to me that you had been looking about for a weapon in my defense. I want to know whether you have a conviction that you know who the murderer of my husband is, or whether you have been looking about for some one whom the jury might be made to suppose might be the murderer. There's a difference between the two, isn't there—please?"

"I believe the murderer of your husband to be his former servant, William Marsh."

"I knew you were going to say that," she said calmly, and he didn't detect the least quiver in her face full of northern beauty.

"How could you know?"

"I think it is fairly obvious that, failing me, William Marsh had greater opportunities than any one else for destroying my husband. He was perpetually with him in intimacy. When you spoke of masculine shoulders I knew at once whom you meant. But it's no use."

"WHAT do you mean by no use?" asked Keane, in his defiant manner, instinctively squaring his broad shoulders, raising his head, and looking aggressive. "Do you suppose that I should ever think of putting forward a defense that was no use?"

"Marsh adored my husband. Every-one who knew them knows it. Witnesses could be called from everywhere to prove it, from the regiment, from the household. Even I could not deny it. And I shall give evidence."

"Ah!" said Keane sharply. "That's just what I have to discuss with you, your giving of evidence."

"We have discussed it," she said firmly.

"Not with this new line of defense in our minds. Do you know"—he spoke in his most impressive voice—"that, though I shall do all I can for you I can't save you unless you help me in the way I want. You must help in my way. You must not stand out against me obstinately and cling to your own views of how things can be done. I know better than you do what will be needed to save your life. Do you hear me, Mrs. Paradine? To save your life!"

"What can I do but tell the truth?" she asked. "What more do you want of me than that?"

"I want that you shall not do yourself perhaps irreparable harm by bungling the truth."

"I don't think I quite understand."

"Your evidence in this case will be vitally important—you realize that?"

"Yes. I am not a fool, Sir Malcolm."

She did not say it either angrily or with cold brutality. She said it quite simply, as one may make an obvious statement of fact, obvious but which nevertheless at the moment necessity seems to call for. In spite of the apparent simplicity, however, he was startled, feeling that he was suddenly confronted by a new facet of her character.

"I am no fool either," he said. "And therefore I like to see exactly where I am going and to walk firmly. We, you and I, can leave the stumbling in the dark to just the fools. Now there is something which I don't understand and which I wish you to clear up for me."

"If I can!" she said

"I think you surely can if you have the wish and intention to."

"What is it, please?"

"I don't understand—and neither does Sir Simon Flaquer—your attitude to William Marsh and his attitude to you. We can't ask him about it. He isn't our witness and we haven't access to him. But you can surely help us if you choose to. And it is very important indeed that you should. Marsh is, or seems to be, hostile to you. If he persists in his hostility there's no doubt that in the trial he may do you most serious harm. You on the other hand have never had a word to say against Marsh. And you have given me to understand—I don't think I'm wrong in this—that if you should give any evidence at all in reference to Marsh it would be in his favor. Now that won't do. I don't know this man, Marsh. But I have considerable experience in the weighing of human character. Marsh is certainly no ordinary man. I've seen and heard enough of him to know that. He may be deceptive. He may be cunning. He may be wicked. You, tell me what he is!"

"I have known him only as a most faithful, devoted servant."

MRS. PARADINE said this with a sort of slow earnestness, pushing out her round white chin a little as she spoke and fixing her long pale eyes on Keane who, remembering the reiterated assertion of Sir Simon that he was positive there was some secret understanding between Mrs. Paradine and Marsh, felt baffled by this statement and inclined to doubt its sincerity.

"Are you playing with me, Mrs. Paradine?" he said with impetuous sternness. "I cannot believe that you only knew Marsh in the way you describe. Can't you be frank with me?"

"What is it you want me to tell you?"

"Exactly why, in your belief, Marsh is hostile to you. The real reason."

"He has never told it to me. But I think he was always acutely jealous of me."

"Why?"

"Because I married his master. He's a man who doesn't like women. There are such men and he is one of them. They think that everything evil is housed in women and that men who are linked with women are always the prey of women."

"Is Marsh a fanatical man?" asked Keane, leaning forward.

"Yes, I think he is," said Mrs. Paradine.

"That's my opinion, too," said Keane, and then for a moment he sat quite still, plunged in thought, but always with his eyes on the woman sitting over against him.

"You have given me two reasons, jealousy and hatred of women, for the attitude of William Marsh, his hostility or apparent hostility to you. Suppose I accept them as sufficient. Then I'm left—Sir Simon and I are left—wondering at your attitude towards Marsh. It would be strange if we weren't, wouldn't it?"

"Would it be wise, in your opinion, if I showed enmity to a man who devoted his life to my husband's service?" she said.

And again Keane was startled and felt that she was showing him a new facet of character.

"Wise!" That word surely was revelatory.

"Is she cleverer, this woman, is she more far seeing than I am?" he thought.

And his mind bristled and his whole being felt strung to alertness.

"He was very well paid," he said.

"Every one who has had to do with Marsh has been convinced that he was deeply devoted to my husband."

"And you mean that that is the point?" asked Keane.

"There would be plenty of evidence to that," said Mrs. Paradine.

"Still, money often leads men, and women, too, to profound dissimulation."

She said nothing.

"The time's arrived," he said, again finding his legal voice, "for me to tell you what I've come to the conclusion is the line we must take if we're to put up a successful defense—on which your life hangs."

Directly he had uttered the last word he realized its hideous significance for her, but he tried not to show that he had realized it and continued unemotionally:

"I've carefully considered the whole situation and you must take it from me that this defense is our best chance and perhaps our only chance."

HE then, with his usual lucidity, outlined to her the theory he had put before Sir Simon Flaquer in Bewly place, that Col. Paradine, finding his life in blindness utterly intolerable, had wished to end it and, impotent to get at the means owing to his affliction, had opened his heart to his faithful attendant, William Marsh, and had eventually persuaded Marsh to lift the burden from him and enable him to go.

"Elsewhere," as Keane solemnly expressed it.

Mrs. Paradine, whose face, Keane noted, was again overspread by the blank expression so characteristic of her in certain moments, listened without making a movement and probably with absorbed attention. It could hardly be otherwise, but that blankness prevented him from knowing. Perhaps it was a symptom of her withdrawal into the very depths of thought. That possibility occurred to him. Sheer mental concentration might be the cause of the banishing from her features of all expression. Anyhow he seemed to feel the intensity of her attention over-spreading him as he spoke.

"This line of defense, if successful," he presently said, "while exonerating you, would not irretrievably condemn William Marsh. He would be left in the position of a man who had connived at, or let us say, had even caused death not from a hateful motive but from a motive of almost diseased affection."

"Diseased affection!" she repeated slowly.

And her face looked heavy with pondering for an instant.

"There is evidence that your husband, brave though he was, did not bear his affliction patiently, that he was terribly miserable in it."

"He was."

"And embittered by it."

"Can one, ought one to be surprised at that?"

"Perhaps not! No! I'm not judging him. I'm merely stating a fact that is useful for this defense. He had enormous influence over Marsh."

"Enormous."

"There Marsh's fanaticism comes in. A fanatical man, a man of violent temperament and emotions will commit acts that the average man might shrink from with horror."

"I suppose he might."

Her voice was now as devoid of expression as her face.

"This would be, as I see it, a sort of assisted suicide. I believe it would be possible, given the right sort of evidence"—as Keane said this he looked away from Mrs. Paradine—"to get a jury to take this view of what happened."

KEANE looked at the figure separated from them by glass. What was passing through that figure's mind? Their words did not reach him. But could he be utterly unaffected by the thoughts those words expressed?

As she said nothing more Keane at last said:

"You fully understand my meaning?"

"Of course!" she said then. "But where do you expect to get this evidence from, Sir Malcolm? What you call the right sort of evidence?"

"Are you not going into the box?"

They looked at each other in silence. Keane's body was bristling.

"It's my duty to get you off. I intend to get you off." He heard a low voice, his voice, saying then:

"You are in great danger," the voice added.

"I know," said the other voice in the cell. "I know that better than you do."

"In this defense I shall rely greatly on your evidence. Your life may very well depend on the evidence you give and the way in which you give it."

Silence.

"And now," Keane said, forcing a brisk and he hoped ordinary sound into his voice, "I'll tell you what I shall want from you."

When Keane left Holloway prison that day he realized two things: that he had not penetrated to the bottom of the matter of Mrs. Paradine's true relation to William Marsh, and that he had not discovered whether she believed him, or knew him, to have had a hand in the death of her husband.

What would Sir Simon think of that lack of discovery?

Keane didn't exactly look forward to their meeting that afternoon. Still he would have news for Sir Simon. His morning's interview had been anything but unfruitful. Among other things he believed that he had succeeded in shaking Mrs. Paradine out of the curious calmness which had apparently wrapped her till now. He had spoken brutally of the danger in whose shadow she stood. And he thought he had frightened her. If so, it was had been more frightened by him, by what he had said, by his way of saying it, his manner and look when he said it, than by the actual situation in which she had been placed for so long, he certainly must have obtained power over her. That was something gained. Yes, he had some power over her.

The exultation that conviction brought him gave him the measure of his previous lack of confidence in his influence over her. He had been dogged by the sense of humiliation that sometimes accompanies the dawning of an emotion which a man suspects may turn out to be unconquerable.

IN the taxicab he looked at his watch. It was already past one. Lunch was at one. If Gay had invited any guests they would already have begun lunch. They would not have waited for him.

He felt an overwhelming aversion from the thought of being in company, of having to make conversation, to be cheerful, amusing, lively. It was possible that Gay was alone, more likely that she had found some one to join them. Several intimate friends of theirs went regularly to St. Anne's, Soho. She was bound to have met them, to be already seated at lunch with some of them.

Yielding to an irresistible impulse he leaned out of the window and told the chauffeur to go to the Cleveland club instead of to Portland place. From there he would telephone to Gay, telling her that he had been kept so late that he had thought it best to lunch at the club instead of butting in on a lunch party that was half over.

He wouldn't telephone immediately; he would wait till towards 2 o'clock.

Gay was in bed with the light on, reading.

It was a few minutes past two when he telephoned. The butler answered, then Gay came to the telephone and told him the Otways were lunching. They had waited for him till a quarter past one and had then given him up. She had explained where he was.

Keane frowned when he heard her voice saying that.

"Being so late I thought it best to come to the club," he said hastily.

[Continued on page seven.]

Express to Heaven

By Nevis Shane

The Story of Two People Who, in a Brief Interlude and Under Strange Circumstances, Met and Recognized Each Other as Kindred Spirits.

THE girl who had for the last hour sat thoughtful eyed in the rear seat of the rear coach of the New York-Boston train now stepped out onto the platform of the first express stop and looked dispassionately about her.

It was some twenty minutes past seven o'clock on a late autumn day and dusk was falling, steel blue and clear, upon the scene—a dusk but faintly mitigated by the feeble lights of the now barren platform.

There was a dull solitude over road and fields beyond, but the scene did not disturb the girl—it harmonized too closely with her present mood. Dusk, the hour of the defeated. Dusk, kind to those who had fought and lost, who sought to hide their dreary fortunes and dead hopes as far as possible from the cool scrutiny of the curious. Dusk, when drooping shoulders and harassed mouth and shabby clothes may pass at least unrecognised.

And so, under cover of the dusk, the girl's tense body relaxed wearily, the thoughtfulness of her eyes was submerged by unhappiness and her worn clothes seemed to sag more despondently.

For a long minute she stood staring out at the encroaching night, then she took a few uncertain steps forward, turned abruptly, and came face to face with an imposing female apparition who seemed to be taking a long and slightly disdainful inventory of the solitary girl.

Then the apparition spoke.

"You must be Miss Dayton, the nurse I've come to meet," it said in a firm voice admitting of no argument.

A little smile shadowed the girl's pale lips. "If I must, I must," she replied.

"I am Mrs. Penn-Abbott," went on the imposing apparition with a frown for the other's levity. "Where is your luggage?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," said the girl truthfully.

"Really! How annoying to have one's luggage gone astray. But of course you've attended to it."

"It's been attended to," the girl the girl truthfully.

"Well, I cannot understand how railway companies have the courage to increase fares and decrease service with equal consistency. However, I daresay my maid can furnish you things for the night. Will you follow me, please, Miss Dayton." It was not a request; it was an order.

Miss Dayton followed her.

She followed her to the other side of the platform where stood a great dark car bearing on its radiator cap a silver winged Mercury, doubtless indicative of the great car's speed. Inside under the frosted light Mrs. Penn-Abbott looked at Miss Dayton.

"You look very young to be sent out on a case of this sort," she remarked at length with definite disapproval.

"One's looks are so likely to be deceptive," murmured Miss Dayton.

"I TRUST in your case they are," replied Mrs. Penn-Abbott. "I may say my brother, Mr. Merrill, who as you no doubt know is to be your patient, is rather a difficult man, subject to the most distressing periods of moroseness, relieved only by periods of extreme irritability. Highly sensitive, inclined, since his war experience of which I must warn you never to speak, to be delicate and harassed by nerves, he makes a most trying patient and unless one has a very equable temper and no sensibilities one is likely to be much upset by his frequent spells of unreasonableness."

"Through necessity," murmured Miss Dayton, "I have developed a most even temper and I no longer recognize nerves where I, myself, am concerned."

"I am very relieved to know that," said Mrs. Penn-Abbott. "I feel your type is just what my brother needs—the antithesis of his own. You understand, of course, that his is not at all a medical case, but simply a neurotic one. We—my husband and I—wish to see him again interested in life, in the beauty and richness of life and living, in the higher meaning of those words, if you understand what I mean."

"I quite understand," murmured Miss Dayton.

"Unfortunately none of his former nurses has been a woman of discernment, capable of appreciating the sensitive and inherently delicate nature which underlies my brother's brusque moodiness. For that reason I particularly specified to Dr. Herrick this time a person of culture, of refinement and breeding, who might serve as a companion as well as nurse to Mr. Merrill. One who could, perhaps, play an intelligent game of bridge, read French aloud—you do read French, Miss Dayton?"

"O, yes," murmured Miss Dayton. "All languages, including the Scandinavian."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Penn-Abbott coldly. "Very unusual, I'm sure. However, I think French will be quite sufficient."

"Thank you," murmured Miss Dayton.

Mrs. Penn-Abbott frowned at the back of the chauffeur's head. Completely lacking a sense of humor, she had, nevertheless, a definite conviction that she was being laughed at by this shabby, cool-voiced young person. She was still frowning when the car drew up before the broad stone steps of a large house and came to a standstill.

Mrs. Penn-Abbott descended to the first step with the aid of the chauffeur. Miss Dayton descended without his aid, though more greatly in need of it than Mrs. Penn-Abbott.

The gray stone façade of the house was pricked with thin shafts of light escaped from between discreetly drawn curtains. A massive door was opened by a personage.

Miss Dayton felt sure he had been recruited from the legions of deposed European prime ministers or the movies. The movies, no doubt. He was entirely too perfect for even a prime minister.

MISS DAYTON followed in the broad wake of Mrs. Penn-Abbott and looked about the hall. The armor it contained caused her a sense of uneasiness. It reminded her she had, at last, reached the battlefront. Now would come the first dangerous bark of the opening guns. A few brief minutes of quiet, then the staccato barrage of words, mounting in steady crescendo until she was left, bleeding and defeated, prostrate beneath the crushing inevitable.

"Good evening," said a deep voice on her right.

Miss Dayton jumped. Mrs. Penn-Abbott turned from her instructions to the prime minister.

"Good evening, Wayne," said Mrs. Penn-Abbott coolly, then: "Wayne, this is Miss Dayton. Miss Dayton, my brother, Mr. Merrill."

Miss Dayton found herself staring at a man, tall, dark, harassed looking even in the dim cathedral light of the vaulted hall. So this was her—patient. This tall, lithe, vibrant man with narrowed gray eyes and twisted, defiant mouth!

"How do you do?" she asked inanely.

"Very well, thank you," said he with dangerous quiet. "So damned well, thank you, that I must again remind my well meaning but misguided sister of my threat to show the next nurse she summoned to the door."

"That's very kind of you," said Miss Dayton, smiling, "but I've already remarked it. A most attractive door. Early Florentine, I should say, adapted to a Tudor façade."

"Your knowledge of architecture is admirable but not at all pertinent to the situation," said Merrill evenly. "I dislike appearing rude, but——"

"Do you really?" interrupted Miss Dayton easily. "So many persons today strive so hard to attain a convincing rudeness that I can scarcely credit your statement. May I say your rudeness entirely lacks any suggestion of effort? It is most natural."

Both Merrill and Mrs. Penn-Abbott seemed to be having difficulty with speech. The prime minister had discreetly retired, which nicety of discrimination is notable in sensible prime ministers.

A deep silence prevailed, then Mrs. Penn-Abbott spoke, and spoke in the voice used to strike terror in the souls of her husband and all inferiors.

"Of all the unmitigated impertinence, yours, Miss Dayton, is the worst! I believe there is a train to New York at nine-thirty. The cook will see that you have dinner in the servants' hall. Footer will show you there and fetch you a check covering two weeks' wages. The car will call for you at nine-ten sharp." And Mrs. Penn-Abbott pulled the bell rope viciously.

Miss Dayton smiled faintly. "Thank you," she said, "but I prefer not to dine in the servants' hall, prefer not to receive two weeks' wages, prefer not to be driven to the station. The walking will be delightful. Good evening, Mrs. Penn-Abbott, Mr. Merrill." And Miss Dayton turned and moved unhurriedly toward the Florentine door adapted to a Tudor façade.

"One minute, please, Miss Dayton!"

She turned and faced him with cool, slightly amused eyes. "Yes?"

"I cannot have you walk a dark, unfrequented road at this hour of the night. I insist you use the car and accept at least the sum of your railway expenses."

"And I insist in my refusal of both," returned Miss Dayton quietly. "Again good evening." And she turned the forged iron handle of the Florentine door adapted to a Tudor façade.

Turned it to find his hand unaccountably there also. For a delicate man he had the swift agility of a jungle cat.

Illustrations by Arthur Little.

"You'll not leave this house," he flung at her savagely.

"You'll not leave this house in any such reprehensible manner," he flung at her savagely.

"Might I remind you that your own manner is far removed from the standards of good breeding?" she flung back at him.

"Miss Dayton," cried Mrs. Penn-Abbott aghast, "your conduct is outrageous! I shall certainly report this occurrence to Dr. Herrick and tell him, without equivocation, what I think of his judgment. He gave me most satisfactory references about you—how he could have done so I cannot understand."

"No doubt," said Miss Dayton sweetly, "he was drunk at the time when he did so. And when he's drunk he is very amiable, which accounts for his wife fostering his addiction. Out of his cups he beats her, you know."

"Outrageous!" exclaimed Mrs. Penn-Abbott. "I——"

"Isn't it?" agreed Miss Dayton, equably, "though one must admit, in all justice, there is provocation. Mrs. Herrick is without doubt the most irritating woman I've ever met. Her baby talk alone would warrant a certain amount of brutality from any one, but when she sings 'The Big Brown Bear Went WOOF!' as she persists in doing on all occasions, one can quite understand an atavistic reaction, the result of which is an outburst of primitive brutality. Of the two I quite prefer Dr. Herrick, drunk or sober."

"Miss Dayton," gasped Mrs. Penn-Abbott, "you will oblige me by leaving this house immediately."

"I should have obliged myself by leaving it several minutes earlier, Mrs. Penn-Abbott," responded Miss Dayton.

"Wayne!" shrilled his sister, "open that door!"

"I won't."

"WHAT!" demanded Mrs. Penn-Abbott inelegantly.

"I said I won't. And I won't till I'm damned good and ready. I'm sick of your far from subtle bullying, your dictatorial management of my life, my affairs, my house. No, don't try to leave, Miss Dayton. I'm not through with you yet, and I have no objection to your hearing what I have to say to my sister. Indirectly you are the cause of this indelicate scene. For years, because I've wished to lead my own life—a life of solitude—she's interfered, done her best to drive me either to suicide or murder. Because I loathe society I am, in her eyes, a neurotic—a fit case for a neurologist and a nurse. Because I experience periods of moodiness, want to go off by myself into the country, I am a morose, dangerous individual. Because I refuse to become the grinning, amiable puppet civilization is now making of its manhood I must needs have some obscure disease gnawing at my vitals, as history seeks to explain Robespierre, Marat, and other monsters of humanity. The only reason I have surrendered myself to her domination was through a sense of gratitude and obligation for her devotion to my mother, whom I adored. But tonight I decided it was time to end this tragi-comedy of my being a sort of pathological invalid whose sole indisposition is a foul temper augmented by frequent headaches—headaches caused by an old wound and new arguments, not by neurosis. Now, Miss Dayton, if you will please wait a moment longer I'll fetch my hat and leave with you. We've scarcely time to make the next train."

"Wayne!" cried Mrs. Penn-Abbott in a tragic voice.

But Wayne had disappeared into the shadows of the hall.

"YOU—you—" she now flung at Miss Dayton, groping for an appropriate epithet.

"Viper," suggested Miss Dayton helpfully.

"You viper—you impossible, ill-bred little——"

"May I remind you, Angela," came Merrill's voice from the shadows, "that this is my house and no one is privileged to be rude to a guest in it save myself?"

"Wayne," wailed Mrs. Penn-Abbott, "have you been drinking?"

"I haven't," said Merrill reappearing, "but I will. I'll drink to celebrate my emancipation when I reach the city. Miss Dayton, do you know where we can get a drink in New York?"

"There used to be a very nice speakeasy in Forty-fifth street," said Miss Dayton.

"Just a bottle's throw from the Grand Central station," observed Merrill, grinning. "Well, let's go."

"Let's," said Miss Dayton, returning the grin.

They heard Mrs. Penn-Abbott's voice raised in a prolonged wail of "Wayne!" as they descended the broad stone steps.

The night had turned cold and Miss Dayton shivered slightly beneath her inadequate black coat.

"Cold?"

She nodded mutely. He thrust her arm through his and drew her closer to him—he had no topcoat to offer.

"Better?"

Again she nodded mutely. They walked on in silence after that.

At last: "I expect you are thinking I made a damned fool of myself this evening," he said.

"I was thinking how—how splendid you were."

He laughed briefly. "O no, you were not. My rudeness to you was unbecoming of a callow schoolboy——"

"I didn't really mind," she told him in a low voice. "Perhaps I—well, understood——"

"If you did, you are the first to understand in years. To others my rudeness has always been the product of my 'nerves'—never the product of their assumption of my 'nerves.'"

She giggled faintly.

"What are you giggling about?" he demanded.

"You—you did it so beautifully. You almost had me fooled at first. Then I realized you were acting, so I played up the best I could——"

He came to an abrupt stop in the middle of the road and swung her about to face him. A timid moonlight and feeble road lamp illumined her features faintly and gleamed softly in her wide set eyes. For a long moment he stood silent, staring down at her.

Then he said in a low voice, "What made you think I was only acting—that my rudeness to you was pretended? You said a moment ago you hadn't minded and had understood it. That implied you felt it was a sincere outburst and now you say it wasn't——"

"I meant," interrupted Miss Dayton, softly, "that I felt your rebellion sincere and understood it—even sympathized with it. It was only the form it took—your rudeness to me—that I knew to be insincere."

"It was," he said slowly. "But how did you know?"

"I—I saw you flush afterwards . . . and your eyes weren't at all—well, rude. They seemed to be apologising even as you quarreled with me."

"I see." He took her arm again and walked slowly onward. Then: "I suppose nursing ill persons who seldom try to hide their true feelings from a nurse has made you adept at the reading of expression."

SHE was silent a long moment.

At last she said quietly, "No—because I've never nursed any one in all my life."

Again he stood still, stared at her. She felt the blood rush up into her face, felt it recede, leaving her flesh cold as cold white marble.

"You mean—" he said finally.

"I mean I'm a fraud. I entered your house under the most false pretenses. My name is not Dayton——"

"But——"

"Wait, please. I must explain. You see, I—well, I was put off the train I hadn't even my fare"—she felt his hand tighten on her arm, but he interposed no remark—"and as I was standing there on the platform, not knowing what I should do, your sister accosted me and said I *must* be Miss Dayton, so without thinking I said if I *must* be, I must——"

His low laugh interrupted her. "You——"

She did not catch his final word, but hurried on: "After that I don't know what possessed me—what I was thinking of not to explain the mistake. Yes—I do know. I was thinking perhaps I could carry it off for the night. At least long enough to get rest and food before the real Miss Dayton turned up. Beyond that I couldn't think . . . I was so tired and scared."

"You poor child." But he did not ask her how she had arrived at such a state.

Yet she knew he was wondering—not curiously, but sympathetically. So she told him.

She said, "You're wondering how I came to such a pass"—and he felt that she was smiling, but tensely smiling. "Well, it's very simple, really. My father, after the stock market crash was accused of embezzling. He shot himself. Everything went to pay creditors—I even sold my clothes. I have no near relatives and my friends"—she laughed softly as she spoke that word—"my friends were sympathetic, of course; but after all, they couldn't be expected to associate with the daughter of a suspected thief and deliberate suicide. Anyhow, I could not afford to know them and I had too much pride to ask their help.

"I had no training—no training for remunerative work. I tried everything—even waiting on tables. But I was inexperienced; and as the business depression grew I was always the first to be let out. Then I got a letter from a distant relative of my mother's in Boston. They were poor, she wrote, but she would give me a home while I got on my feet in exchange for my help with the housework and children. I hadn't fare to Boston and no one I could borrow from—that is—well——" She broke off, confused at what she had nearly betrayed, but he understood.

No doubt, there were men she had formerly known who would lend or give her money. But she couldn't accept it—would not, rather. She had a bitter pride.

She went swiftly on: "My rent was long overdue and I had to get out—leaving my luggage. I hadn't even time to write my cousin for fare. So I tried to beat my way to Boston—tried to pretend I'd lost my purse. But it didn't work and the conductor made me get off at the first stop. I suppose I didn't look prosperous enough for him to take the chance of my paying later. Anyhow, he said the company's rules were to put one off. So that's how it all happened."

She had been talking in a breathless little rush of words, but now a deep silence fell between them. She knew his silence was not from lack of understanding and sympathy, but because of his fine sensitivity. And she liked—liked?—she *loved* him for it. Most men would have said all the inane things they felt appropriate to the situation. Would have assured her heartily that they thought it all a rotten bad break, but that things would brighten up for her. That they knew some one who needed a clerk, or a social secretary, or a nursery governess. And she would have been sick with the shame of it and resentment of them. But he—he said nothing. He only held her arm a little tighter and tried to adjust his long stride to her shorter one.

SHE stared at the dark road before her. But she was seeing—not it, but him—standing there in the dim hall, his eyes meeting hers defiantly, yet pleadingly . . . as if he were asking her to understand—to understand him. And she did—she had. It hadn't been weakness on his part—his surrender to his sister's absurd domination. But rather a morose indifference. He hadn't really cared enough, perhaps, to fight it out with her. Had just gone his lonely, moody way, only breaking out of his taciturn shell on those occasions when she had sought to make a fool of him by treating him like a neurotic child. A nurse! Having met him, talked with him, she wondered now how he had stood it as long as he had—why he hadn't turned his sister out, or gone off to the other ends of the earth to get away from her and the rest of them.

Merrill was speaking.

He said, "I've often wondered why I didn't pick up and get out—why I stuck it out. But now I know——"

She waited, but he said nothing more for several moments.

Then: "I was waiting . . . waiting for you. If you hadn't come I might even now be letting Angela impose her will upon mine. But you gave me the necessary stimulus to break those chains of my indifference——"

They had reached the station now and far down the track they saw the approaching headlight of the train.

She said in a swift low voice, "No—you would have done it anyhow——"

But he interrupted.

He said strangely, "I didn't mean what you think"—then swiftly: "It will take me years and years to prove my gratitude——"

"Gratitude!" she repeated with a queer tensity. "Gratitude!"

He drew her swiftly, unexpectedly against him for a brief moment. And as the train rushed in along the platform and came to a grinding stop he whispered against her ear, "I had to use that word—it wouldn't be ethical to use the one I had in mind without knowing your name——"

Her foot was on the step of the train. She leaned back and he saw that her lovely eyes were filled with a deep brilliant laughter.

"It's Constance," she whispered.

He said, staring at her, "Beautiful"—then: "Constance—darling—I don't know if you believe in love at first sight——"

"It seems I remember having read about it," she told him.

"Well, they say truth is stranger than fiction, and——"

"Are you two going to stand on those steps all night!" demanded a rough, impatient voice. "This train is an express to New York!"

"Those two" sprang up the steps, the man's arms about the girl—helping her, of course.

The conductor waved his arm, then swung himself aboard.

As he passed the rear seat in the rear coach he flung a cynical, yet tolerant look upon the man and the girl who sat there watching the night without rush past, blissfully unaware that they had delayed an express to New York a full thirty seconds.

"Express to New York!" thought the conductor disgustedly. "*Them* two look as if they thought this was an express straight to heaven!"

[Copyright: 1932: By Nevis Shane.]

THE PARADINE CASE

[Continued from page six.]

"So as not to interrupt you in the middle of lunch. Do tell the Otways how sorry I am. I'll be home in time to take you to the Flaquers."

"Very well," said Gay's voice.

He rang off.

He left the telephone irritated by a guilty feeling. By nature he was frank, outspoken, sometimes brusque and overbearing, but not insincere or a lover of underhand dealings. Gay must be wondering. Or—perhaps she was not wondering?

He was becoming terribly preoccupied with the problem of Gay.

There were very few men in the club. He avoided those whom he knew, went to the upstairs smokeroom, and sat down in an armchair in a corner. He didn't smoke, but sat back and shut his eyes. Something within him felt tired. And he was ill at ease with himself, terribly ill at ease.

The knowledge that this was so made him realize what an exceptionally happy man he had been during the ten years of his union with Gay. He had been so happy that he had not thought much about it, as a man does not think about the process of breathing. It had been perfectly natural to be a happy man living a happy life. Why not? It was the right thing. Men ought to be happy. A man ought to be happy with his wife. Marriage was intended to create and foster happiness. Very often it didn't, but that was because of the crookedness, fickleness, or sheer folly of men and women. They wouldn't stick to happiness. They didn't know when they had it. Recklessly they often flung it away.

What was he doing?

The interview he had just had with Mrs. Paradine in Holloway had enlarged his view of her, but it had also unsettled his opinion about her. He had believed her to be simpler than he now felt her to be. He had always realized that she was intelligent and that, despite her great naturalness of demeanor, there was something important in her, something unusual and strong that set her apart and above the average woman. Her apparent simplicity was not the simplicity of a fool. He had always known that. But now he began to doubt whether the simplicity of her outward manner, of her approach to others, was echoed by any inward simplicity of nature. She was, perhaps, on the contrary, a woman of extraordinary complexity.

He remembered Lord Horfield's remark, after seeing her photograph, that she was perhaps one of those women who have hysteria in them.

THINKING for a moment of hysteria he tried to imagine Mrs. Paradine completely out of control, to imagine her in a passion, or breaking down under the influence of fear or grief. What would she be like then? She had always hitherto succeeded in dominating herself when with him. Only that day he suspected that he had succeeded in shaking her. Deliberately he had dwelt on the great danger she was in.

But was it possible that she had not realized long ago the extremity of that danger?

Keane had known accused people, some of them guilty people, who till the very last moment had been convinced that they would "get off." They were like the many human beings who, seeing people die all round them, cannot feel that the finger of death may at any moment touch them.

But he had shaken Mrs. Paradine that day. She had certainly caught the infection of his anxiety about her fate. And he had meant that she should catch it.

He believed that she had made up her mind to give the sort of evidence which he had suggested to her. She had not positively said that she would do it, but she had not said that she would not do it. And—he had been struck by this—she had never interrupted him with any assertion that he was suggesting to her to perjure herself in the witness box.

Had he been suggesting to her to perjure herself?

He did not know. The defense he wanted to make, he was now determined to make, might be recapitulation of the sheer truth. It was possible.

Yet he knew that when he and she had been talking together he had had the feeling that they were two conspirators. He had had that feeling, but he hadn't cared. He had been carried away by his dramatic impulse and by something else. Possibilities had crowded upon his imagination. He had seen himself in court conducting that strange defense, startling the court, holding the attention of the jurors and the fascinated crowd, had seen himself as a spellbinder. And he had felt the recklessness of his sensationalist talent and the determination to sweep this woman of the north along with him to a victory gained for her by his brilliance, his daring, his audacity. Never mind whether the defense was well founded or not so that it won through, won the case and saved her from the hangman.

But—there was the judge, there was Horfield.

[Copyright: 1932: By Robert Hichens.]

(*To be continued.*)

The Thoughtless Person Can Be Most Annoying

Telephone Chatterers and Unduly Curious Make Presence Dreaded.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer inquiries concerning etiquette problems. If a personal reply is desired please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Helen Bartlett.

AN elderly lady, rather appalled at manners of the day, particularly in those trifling discourtesies one encounters everywhere, recently wrote us a most charming letter. She says she doesn't go about with a chip on her shoulder but that she constantly witnesses a lack of courtesy in small things. People for the most part answer their invitations promptly, write "bread and butter" letters, and don't pull hair in public, she says, but in countless other manifestations of good breeding they fall down sadly.

Somehow or other we don't feel that such awful rudeness rules the land, but we do realize that with a great many people thoughtlessness, which is usually unconscious rudeness, gets to be very annoying.

There are, for example, the persons who ask too many or too personal questions. They are a constant source of irritation and one is powerless with them. You can't possibly say "It's none of your affair" to the persons who ask how old you are, how much you're paid, or where you were and with whom. They seem so stupid you can't be harsh with them.

Respect Due to Names.

Another annoyance is the thoughtless person who forgets, mispronounces, or deliberately fishes about mentally for your name when you're well aware that he or she has had ample opportunity to get it right. Naturally, we can't always remember names, but, if we do honestly forget, there are countless ways of making our forgetfulness less unflattering.

As this was being written a discussion began about the person who must touch you when he or she stops to chat. Ugh! There's OUR pet peeve. We know a woman whose briefest meeting with even the most casual of her acquaintances is accompanied on her part by a grasp of the arm, a squeeze of the hand, or some more or less playfully vigorous gesture. This seems to us a new low in a lack of fastidiousness—and another irritation about which one can politely do nothing. It is difficult to convey to such a person that a physical snobbishness is usually an excellent thing.

Telephone Stupidities.

A constant source of annoyance, too, is the idle or too busy telephoner. The first is a tremendous bore; he or she talks too long and almost always calls at the wrong time. The second is the "Hold the wire a moment, will you?" person who answers the doorbell, turns aside to chat with some one else or, when you are coming to the telephone, having been summoned, gets busy on another telephone, or signs his mail while you wonder whether the call is an April fool joke.

This is done much more frequently in business than in social life, naturally, and it seems to us a very great rudeness. A few days ago a young lady telephoned to this department for some information, and three times in the course of the conversation asked us to hold the line when she was made busy with other matters, presumably other calls. As the call could have been made at any other time, since the information was not needed at that instant, this seems almost inexcusable. If she had called at a time when she could speak uninterruptedly both sides could have been spared a good deal of time and conversation.

Rude Thoughtlessness.

All of these things, and things like them are probably trifling, but they are indicative of a thoughtlessness that amounts to rudeness. They are the things about which definite rules are not laid down; one can only use one's own common sense and kindly instincts.

In a busy world we're apt to concentrate pretty much on our own interests in everything. We go out for what we want in business, and that's fair enough, but to adapt the same principle to social life is to be rude. It's rude to crowd into buses ahead of other people, to dash past them for seats or to stand, if no seat is available, just in front of the door.

And for either men or women to remain seated while an old or infirm person must stand is appalling bad manners. The old rule that men must give up their seats to women is no longer regarded as strictly binding, when both men and women are on a pretty equal basis. However, it is just as rude for a young, able bodied girl to refuse to relinquish her seat to an old or obviously infirm person, man or woman, who must stand swaying in the aisles, as it is for a man.

Working People Like Seats.

It is thoughtless and, therefore, inconsiderate for women to return from shopping expeditions at those hours when working people crowd the buses and cars; when they pay a fare they are entitled to the transportation service, of course, just as the working people are, but one would think that for their own comfort as well as for the convenience of others they would try to time their goings and comings a bit differently. This is a little slip that upsets a great many people.

It's a good idea, every once in a while, for us to search our consciences about these small things. In themselves they are trifling faults but they make this world a much more difficult place in which to live, and after all, what are all good manners except kindly gestures that smooth down some of the rough edges of life?

Mrs. Pomerene Selects Black Velvet for Evening

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Atlee Pomerene is wearing an evening dress of black velvet, closely fitted, with short ruffles of the material forming small sleeves and softening the round neckline. The short train is faced with silver cloth.

Young Children Now Are Enthusiastic About Knitting Their Own Ensembles

They Quickly Learn Directions for Making Gayly Colored Caps, Sweaters and Skirts.

By Letty Leitner.

THE working together spirit has struck even our "very young." After watching mothers' nimble fingers and admiring mothers' frocks they have become knitting conscious, too. They are downright clamorous in their demands for recognition as competitors; and, indeed, they exhibit a flair for this sort of work.

So pronounced has the glory of achievement become that our youngsters' requests for lessons have been heeded, and not only the young miss but her brother is being given expert instruction in a children's knitting class held Saturday mornings in one of the Chicago loop stores.

In the accompanying photograph you see an example of what an 8 year old girl can do. In this day and age when it's fashionable to be accomplished, it is not "what have you done?" but "how many have you knitted?"

Here are instructions for your daughter to follow, or she may receive her instructions when the yarn is purchased.

GIRL'S SWEATER.

Materials.

4 balls yellow yarn, Shetland floss or a yarn a little heavier.

1 ball orange, 1 ball brown, and 1 ball white.

1 pair No. 3½ knitting needles, 9 buttons, 3 snappers.

Directions.

Cast on with the yellow, 78 stitches. Knit 3 ridges plain garter stitch; change yarn and use 1 ridge brown, 1 white, 1 orange. Then knit 1 row, purl 1 row for 11 inches. Bind off 1 stitch each end of needle. Then decrease 1 stitch each end of needle every second row three times. Work 5 inches straight. Work 22 stitches. Bind off 26 stitches. On remaining 22 stitches work straight for 1 inch (8 rows). Increase 1 stitch at neck every fourth row for 4½ inches. Then increase every fourth row at front and every second row at armhole until 37 stitches have been added.

Now, add 3 under arm and continue to increase on left front every second row twice. Add 2 stitches at front, making 44 stitches. Work right side to correspond with left, but continue to increase every second row until 54 stitches are on the needle. Add 4 stitches at front and keep these stitches knit 1 purl 1. Reverse on each row to make border. Work until same length as back.

Sleeve—Begin at cuff. Cast on 46 stitches and work 3 ridges yellow, changing to 1 ridge brown, 1 white, 1 orange. Then with the yellow knit 1 row, purl 1 row. Work until 5½ inches from start, then increase 1 stitch each end of needle every fourth row until you have 78 stitches and sleeve measures 13 inches. Shape top of sleeve by binding off 4 stitches at beginning of next 2 rows. Then decrease 1 stitch each end of next 16 rows, leaving 38 stitches on needle. Bind off. Pick up stitches around neck and front and work 1 row orange, 1 white, 1 brown, 5 of yellow. Bind off on wrong side. Finish with snappers and pearl buttons.

GIRL'S SKIRT.

Materials.

3 balls yellow yarn, same as sweater. Trimming same as blouse.

No. 2 round needles.

Directions.

With yellow, cast on 300 stitches on No. 2 round needles. Knit 7 stitches. Purl 3 stitches. Work straight for 11½ inches, or length desired. Knit 1 row orange. Make second row of orange, knitting 7 stitches, purl 3 stitches. Now make 1 row plain knitting of white. Next row knit 7 stitches, purl 3 with white. 1 row plain knitting with brown, then knit 7 stitches and purl 3 stitches with brown. With yellow, knit 1 row plain and 3 rows of knit 7, and purl 3. Bind off loosely. Sew waistband to top.

Instructions for the child's cap may be had by writing me at THE TRIBUNE, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope; or you may receive instructions with the purchase of your yarns.

The simple directions for making this cunning child's ensemble appear in the accompanying article. The cap is equally easy to make; instructions are given yarn buyers when they make their purchases, if desired.
[Tribune Photo.]

A Friend in Need

Here's a Chance to Make Thanksgiving More than an Empty Day to Families Suffering from Hunger and Cold.

By Sally Joy Brown.

A WEEK from next Thursday we'll celebrate Thanksgiving, the feast which has been set aside from all the days of the year to make merry and to give thanks for the good things that have come to us. And if you have a job this year and a home and plenty to eat you may count yourself among the fortunate with much for which to be thankful.

All around us are families, victims of unemployment, for whom the holiday will be just another day—and another day when there won't be quite enough to eat. They'd be thankful for one good meal. They'd be thankful for the warmth and comfort of your home. They'd be thankful for the opportunity to work and support those dependent upon them.

And, knowing that those about us are suffering and in want, how can we possibly enjoy the holiday if we don't share our good fortune with them? You can give your old clothing to help ward off the winter chill, you can give a heating stove—and I can't tell you how badly these are needed—you can give blankets or you can give food. Any of these gifts would provide some needy family with something to be thankful for.

If you can help a bit—and every one with a job should try to do something—just let me know about it. I'll be glad to tell you of some worthy individual or family where your gift will bring comfort and relief from suffering. And if you do give something I know you'll find Thanksgiving a happier occasion, your feast a merrier one, for the happiness you have brought to some one else.

Offers Children's Storybooks.

"I have some children's storybooks I'd like to give away. They'd be suitable for boys and girls from the nursery rhyme age up to 10 years.
"L. W."

There's a wealth of good reading and many pleasant hours awaiting the boys and girls who share in this gift. Write me if you'd like to have some of the books; please do not telephone.

Request from T. B. Patient.

"My husband has been out of work for more than two years and I am in a tuberculosis hospital. It is getting rather cold out here and I am in need of warm clothing, such as flannel or other warm pajamas, a robe, and sweater, size 16 or 18, and shoes, size 5½.
MRS. L. F."

In her condition Mrs. F. feels the cold more than a robust person, and with no means to supply these things for herself she must appeal to you. Can you help her?

A Pitiful Appeal for Help.

"Because we could not meet the payments on our furniture everything has been taken away from us. We haven't even a bed to sleep on, and I don't know what we will do unless you can secure something for us through your column. Anything to begin housekeeping again will be greatly appreciated. I suppose we will have a four room flat. I have a wife, one child, and my wife's invalid uncle to support.
R. Z."

The poor fellow is simply distraught with the turn his affairs have taken and donations of furniture which will enable him to establish a home again will help to put his mind at peace. Money he had planned to give to the furniture company had to be used for hospital and doctor bills when his youngest child became ill and later died. He is out of work.

Need Warm Clothing.

"Do you think one of your kind readers could help me? I am a widow and have a little girl, 4 years old. We are getting food from the charities, but we need clothes, too. If any one can give me winter clothes, size 5 or 6, for my daughter, an a winter coat, dress and underwear, size 16 or 18, for me it would help so much. We are in need of a heater or cook stove, too.
"MRS. A. N."

Mrs. N. is only one of the thousands of women who are dreading the approach of winter because they can't provide warm garments for themselves and their families. Can you be of any assistance to them?

You Can Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach *this way*

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating: FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, starches and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

ANSWERS TO LOVE QUERIES

In Love with Two Men.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fiancé and I have had many quarrels. I met another fellow and I think I love him. When I'm with my fiancé I think about the other fellow and vice versa. Am I in love with either of them?
"DOUBTFUL."

That's what often happens. It's often because No. 1 has lost his novelty that the other young man attracts.

Rather June and October.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 43 and love a young lady of 27. Is this a May and December proposition?
"DECEMBER."

Not May and December exactly. June and October, wouldn't you say? It might work out okay.

It's Time to Act.

"Dear Miss Blake: I like a girl very much and want to remain friends, but I'm not sure I love her. I think we both should go out with others. She will not let me break away.
"WORRIED."

Of course you should break away from the girl. Even if it hurts, better get it over with.

Not the Type Wanted.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have gone with a girl four years. Now she says I am not her type. How can I win her back?
T. S."

Keep away from her for a spell, T. S., and come back "a new man" to her. She probably yearns for a change.

Actions Belie Words.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a boy who told me he liked me, but recently has not shown his attentions to me as before. Is there another girl or is he tired of me?
BEEZER."

It could be either. Why don't you get on the job of winning back the lost interest?

Music Lectures Financed Woman Judge's Education

Florence E. Allen, Judge of the Ohio Supreme court, worked her way through the University of Chicago and New York university law schools by lecturing on music.

Today in Japan, as during the last 1,500 years, a marriage ceremony consists of the passing of a cup of wine 18 times between the bride and groom.

Miss Marie Kaigler, of Gonzales, Tex., chosen the Lone Star state's most beautiful model, has had more than 100 proposals of marriage.

The only woman holding a city contract in Denver, Colo., is Mrs. Jennie Foster. She is engaged in hauling ashes from municipal buildings.

Mlle. Hertha Thiele, noted European sportswoman, recently piloted her yacht from Gibraltar to Egypt with a crew of three girls, all younger than herself.

Among the 45 new lawyers admitted to practice in Boston, Mass., at the opening of the fall term of the United States District court, five were women.

Girl Who Makes the British Laugh Gets Biggest Pay

LONDON.—(AP)—Gracie Fields, the girl who makes millions of English people hold their sides in laughter, gets the biggest film salary of any British actress—2,500 pounds sterling a week during production.

At par that would be $12,500. With Britain off the gold standard it translates into $8,250. But Gracie doesn't worry about that.

Madeleine Carroll, 25 year old blonde who was a school teacher until she took up acting five years ago, has been given a film contract which ranks her second. She is to get $3,300 a week.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

42-in. Steel Truck Train $1
With 22 rubber balloon tires, ringing bell, baked enamel finish. Can really haul things! (Pictured above.)

The New Mechanical Drum Major $1
A bright fellow (of metal) . . . he plays a military rat-a-tat-tat on his drum. 13¾ inches high. (Pictured at right.)

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Three Stores.

SIX BIG ACTS
Daily at 10:30 A. M., 12 Noon, 1:30 P. M.
Dubell's trained dogs, Gertrude's bucking mule, the LaTour trio of magic makers. The 3 Larconian clowns, Mickey Mouse, and La Petite Jennie will be here! Come, see Toyland's funny folk perform to the merry tunes of Al Trace's orchestra.
Visit Santa and the Cave of Mysteries!
THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—State Street Store Only.

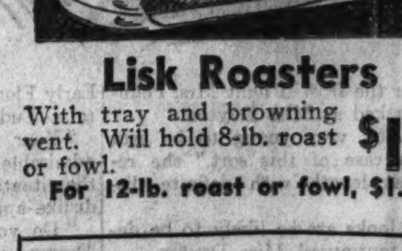
Candy-Filled Glass Vase $1.49
With 5 Lovely Artificial Roses
A graceful vase with 3 pounds of delicious filled candies . . . and 5 real-looking roses to put in the vase when the candy is gone! An unusual Thanksgiving gift for your hostess!

Toasted Nuts — Crisp, fresh nut meats, toasted in delicious creamery butter. Lb., 65c
Cream Caramels — Rich, chewy caramels . . assorted flavors. Attractively boxed. Lb., 25c
Cranberry Candy — Diana stuffed sweets. A novel Thanksgiving sweet. Lb., 33c
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

THANKSGIVING NEEDS!

Drip-top Roasters — Speckled blue enamel . . . self-basting. Will hold 10-lb. roast. 69c. For a 12-lb. Size Roast, 89c

3-pc. Carving Sets — Stainless steel by Landers, Frary and Clark. Fine quality at big saving! $2.95

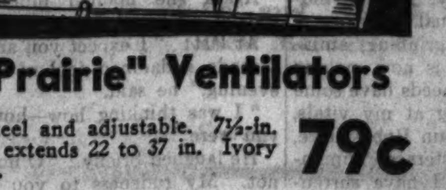


Lisk Roasters — With tray and browning vent. Will hold 8-lb. roast or fowl. $1.69. For 12-lb. roast or fowl, $1.98

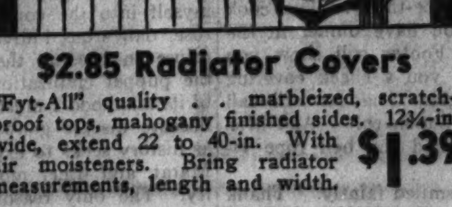
Electric Mixers $1.00 — Mixes beverages, beats eggs, mayonnaise, etc. Fully guaranteed.

Electric Potato Bakers — Bakes potatoes, apples, biscuits, pies, small roasts. Handy and economical! Cord extra. $1.39

Enterprise Choppers $1.19 — Family size, with 4 cutting blades . . . for meats, vegetables.



"Prairie" Ventilators — All-steel and adjustable. 7½-in. high, extends 22 to 37 in. Ivory finish. 79c



$2.85 Radiator Covers — "Fyt-All" quality . . marbleized, scratch-proof tops, mahogany finished sides. 12¾-in. wide, extend 22 to 40-in. With air moisteners. Bring radiator measurements, length and width. $1.39

Continental Ventilators — Hardwood frames with metal louvre centers. 6-in. high, extend 19 to 33-in. For fresh air without snow, rain or draught! 16c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Table Setting Contest Week Begins Tomorrow!

Mrs. Jessie Hale

12 Women's Clubs Will Compete for Table Setting Honors

TABLES will be set for formal and informal affairs. Mr. Ross Crane, noted interior decorator, and other prominent Chicagoans will serve as judges. Club scoring highest points will be awarded a beautiful chest of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate, at close of contest, Friday.

Fifth Floor, State Street Store Only

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Daily Lectures by National Authorities on Table Decoration

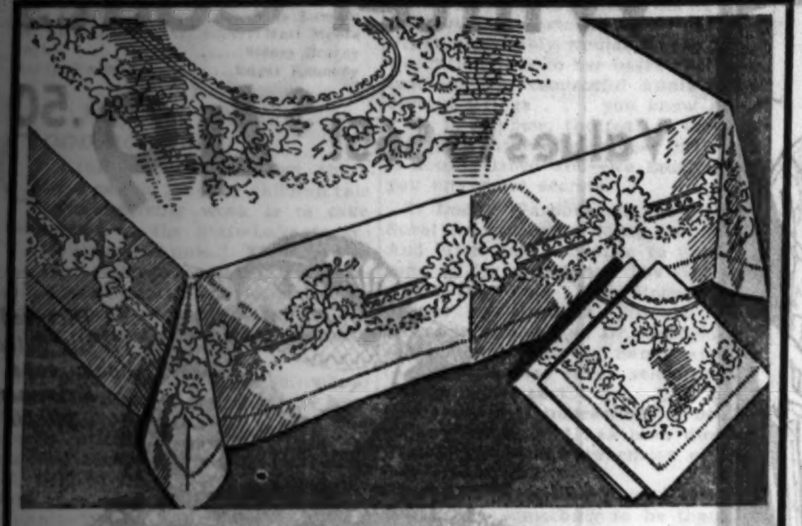
MRS. MARIE L. FENN, of the International Silverware Company, will discuss the art of setting smart tables, at 2 p. m. daily. Mrs. Jessie Hale, another nationally famous authority, will be here to answer your questions about table decoration. Every alert hostess will attend!

Fifth Floor, State Street Store Only

Mrs. Marie Fenn

You Are Invited to Compete for Guest Prize! Lovely Set of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate

will be awarded to person voting closest to judges' final decision on table set each day. Get your ballot on the Fifth Floor. Tables set daily at 11 a. m.



Sale! Fine Irish Linen

Damask Sets

66x84 Cloth, 8 Napkins,	66x102 Cloth, 12 Napkins,	66x120 Cloth, 12 Napkins,
$5.95	$8.95	$12.95
$8.75 Value.	$11.75 Value	$16.50 Value

Rich, heavy quality, with gleaming satin finish . . . characteristic of expensive linens. Hemstitched, laundered, and ready to use for Thanksgiving. Choose from 3 beautiful floral patterns. Save several dollars on any set!

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Only 5 More Days to Save Over $11 on

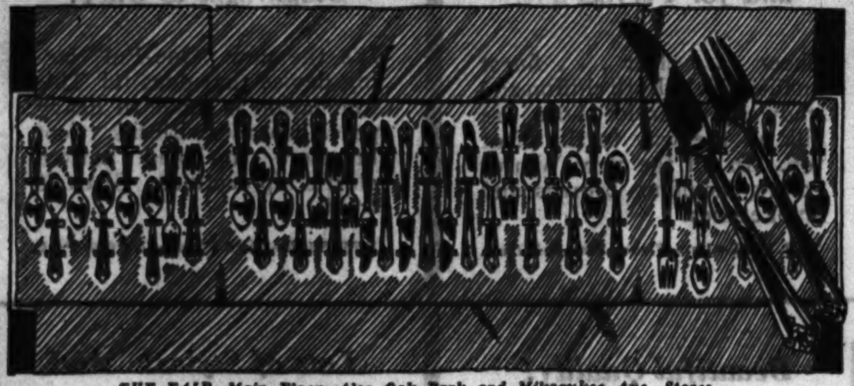
1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate

After This Week $41
Perhaps never again in your lifetime will such an opportunity be repeated! Choose your set tomorrow. Gorgeous tuck-away case included!

$29.95

36 Pieces—6 Lovely Patterns
All essential pieces. 6 hollow-handle knives (regular or VIANDE style), 6 forks, 6 new shape soup spoons, 6 salad forks, 12 teaspoons.

Only $1 Down
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge



Every Piece with 1847 Rogers Bros. Lifetime Guarantee!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Thanksgiving Special! 95-pc.

Dinner Sets

Complete service for 12. American semi-porcelain with colorful borders and dainty traceries of gold. 3 patterns. An exceptional value!

$15.98

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores.

Imported Curtains

Formerly $7.50 to $12.95

$5.95

Only a few of a kind, lovely Curtains (in pairs) and panels (single) of beautiful Alpine nets, Swiss point, emb'd nets, Scotch madras.

Silk Sample Bedspreads

Beautifully made . . of fine silks and satins. Also a few very fine rayon satin spreads, lace spreads with matching pillows and some with matching draperies. Also silk and rayon comforters.

1/2 price

Were $15.00 to $59.00—Now $7.50 to $29.50

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

$50,000 Stock to Be Offered for $16,000 Comprises the Fine Collection of

Mrs. Irene Sidley, Interior Decorator

Antique Furniture Reproductions, Rare Upholstery Fabrics, Lamps, Wallpapers, Objets d'Art

Shown in our New Department of Interior Decoration under the direction of Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr.

The treasures of Mrs. Irene Sidley, one of Chicago's foremost decorators. Antique furniture reproductions, some unfinished pieces, beautiful hangings, paintings, rare china, and other fine objects.

A rare opportunity to add to your own collection of decorative pieces. Both Mrs. Sidley and Mrs. Wendell will be here to advise you about problems of interior decoration.

Also a $26,000 Collection of Rare Antique Oriental Rugs —Beautiful Museum Pieces to Be Sacrificed at $4,960

Antique and semi-antique masterpieces . . . the beautiful collection of a private connoisseur. Worthy of gracing the most luxuriously appointed homes and the walls of famous galleries. Your early selection is necessary.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—State St. Store Only.

New 1933 Imperial Superheterodyne

10-Tubes
2 Speakers

10-Tube Radios—Made to Sell for $79.50

Every Set Complete with the New Super-Power Tubes

$49.50

Pay $5 Down
Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

7-prong Tubes
Super-powered! Radio's revolutionary improvement . . greater volume, finer tone!

Two Dynamic Speakers
Two speakers that act at once . . . one reproducing the high notes, the other the low notes. Even the most delicate tones are not lost or blurred.

A Radio of Surpassing Performance at a Saving of $30

- **NATION-WIDE RECEPTION . . Full, Resonant, Clear Tones!**
- **Full Vision Venier Spot Light Dial . . New 6-Leg Cabinet.**

With the newest advancements that give you GREATER DISTANCE, MORE POWER, and FIDELITY OF TONE! From the beauty of its rich console cabinet to its amazing perfection in performance, you will agree that this is history-making value! Be first to own and enjoy it!

- **Two Dual Dynamic Speakers . . Automatic Volume Control.**
- **Static and Noise Suppressor . . New Mercury Rectifier Tube.**

On Sale—THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Miss Kathryn Martin, "Washability Expert" from the Procter & Gamble Co., Will Give an Interesting Demonstration on the Use of Soap in Laundering—Yard Goods Section, Second Floor

Get Aboard the Bandwagon

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

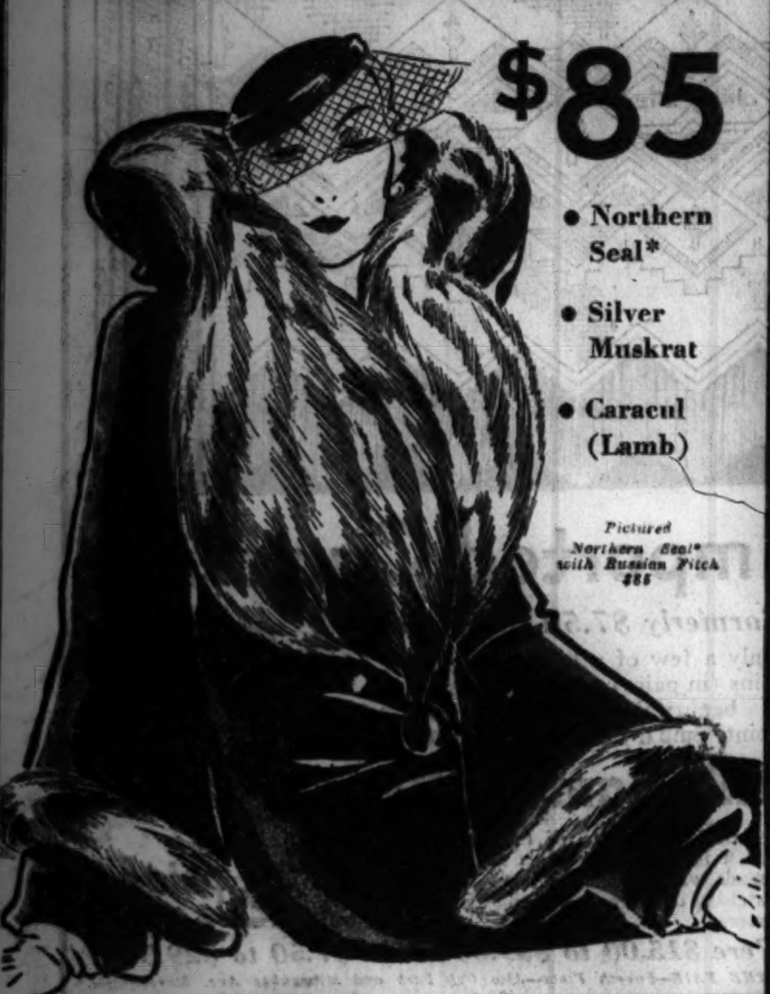
Pave the way to Better Times

All Items on Sale Monday and Tuesday Unless Otherwise Specified

Enjoy a Delicious Luncheon in Our GARDEN ROOM RESTAURANT—Seventh Floor

Quality Unheard-of at This Price!

FUR COATS



$85

- Northern Seal*
- Silver Muskrat
- Caracul (Lamb)

Pictured Northern Seal* with Russian Fitch $85

New, fuller-at-elbow sleeves! Flattering collars! Broader shoulders! Thoroughbred coats, every one . . . both in fashion and in quality. The Northern Seal* styles are self-trimmed, or with Ermine or Russian Fitch. They make grand Christmas presents!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Hudson Seal† Coats at $165 Fine quality, silky skins . . . self-trimmed, or with Ermine, Russian Fitch, or Kolinsky. Full furred dark Raccoons, too!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—State Street Store.

*Dyed Lapin
†Dyed Muskrat

Chiffon or Service Hose! The Fair's

Majestic 75

75c

Famed for Long Wear and for Perfect Fit!

Sheer . . . clear . . . finest quality silk! Both chiffon and midweight service hose are silk all the way to the picot top. In all the new Winter colors, including browns and smoketones.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

All-in-One Garment Famous W. B.

Youthline

$5.00

Reduces Abdomen and Diaphragm at Once!

It's the new "One-Pul" lacing device that does it! This foundation is made of heavy peach brocade, with silk tricot brassiere top and knitted elastic hip sections. Sizes 36 to 50.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Season's Preferred Styles! 200

Winter Coats

Values to $65! $49.50

Pictured With detachable cape of Krimmer, $49.50

Sizes for Misses, Women, Little Women

Wide-at-the-top styles that proclaim their Paris descent in dozens of smart ways! Trimmed in the preferred furs of the season. Fox! Squirrel! Fitch! Skunk! And even Persian Lamb!

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Beautiful Quality! Pure-Dye! Glove Silk!

Lingerie

$1.00

BLOOMERS PANTIES AND VESTS

The bloomers and panties have smooth band and yoke fronts, elastic backs, and excellently fitting reinforced crotch. And the glove silk is of marvelous quality In pink only. Sizes to 42.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

Lots of Styles! And Bright Patterns! Tub

Frocks

69c

With Long, Short, or Adorable Puff Sleeves!

Wearable little dresses of the type that smart housewives always need! Well-tailored! Full-cut! Made of unusually nice materials. Sizes for misses 14 to 20 and for women from 36 to 50.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Boys' Flannelette

Pajamas

89c

Warm, heavy weight . . . trimmed in smart braid. Round collar, middy slip-over, elastic waist, or 2-piece coat styles. 6 to 18 years.

New Blanket Bathrobes With shawl collars and braid trimming. Mannish colors. Sizes 8-14. **$1.69**

Soft Flannelette Sleepers In solid colors. Trimmed with frogs. Sizes 4 to 12. 2 for 79c. Each, **44c**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park.

Darling New Styles in

Wash Togs

$1.00

Dresses! Boys' Suits! Creepers and Toddlers!

Crisp new patterns in sheer prints and lawns. Heavier plaids and checks, also! Many with adorable new puff sleeves. Dresses and suits 2 to 6 years; creepers and toddlers 1 to 3 years.

Timely 2-Day Sale of Winter Needs in

Tots' Wear, $1

Shawls and Blankets Fringed or embroidered styles. Amazing at **$1**

Infants' Stockings Rayon, wool, cotton. Sizes 4 to 6½. 50c val. 4 pairs for **$1**

Philippine Dresses Every stitch handmade! For infants. $1.25 val., **$1**

Birds-eye Diapers 30x30 size. All hemmed. $1.35 val. 1 doz., **$1**

Sweaters Pull on or button front. 2 to 6 years. **$1**

Soft Crib Blankets 40x60. In nursery designs. $1.65 values. **$1**

2 Crib Blankets 30x40 size. Nursery designs. 65c values. 2 for **$1**

Candlewick Spreads 54x72 size. Regularly $1.95, reduced to only **$1**

Applique Sheet Sets 36x50 sheet. (2 cases, 2 sheets). Set at **$1**

Bassinet Pillows 18x28 size. $1.50 values on sale for **$1**

Infants' Shirts Rayon and cotton. Double breasted. Now 3 for **$1**

Union Suits Part wool, short sleeves, leg. 2 to 8 years. **$1**

Infants' Sweaters Pull-on or tie front. Unusual values at **$1**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Famous Arch Preserver Shoes

Regularly $8.50 to $12.50, Now

$3.57

A price that will again emphasize our footwear value-giving leadership. With scientific arch construction and combination lasts. Nationally famous . . . for comfort, wear, and smartness! A wide selection of styles, in sizes 3 to 10 . . . widths AAAAA to D. But not all sizes in all models! Also shoes from several other makers reduced. No mail or telephone orders.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

For Style — ARCH PRESERVER SELBY REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — For Comfort

1060 pieces of Fine Luggage

A Bandwagon Super-Special!

$3.94

Values up to $14.95! **$3.94** Tomorrow ONLY! Hurry!

But only a few of a kind. We cannot guarantee quantities to last. No mail or telephone orders.

- Gladstones
- Fitted Cases
- Hat Boxes
- Traveling Bags
- Wardrobe Trunks
- Packing Trunks
- Leather and Dupont Cases
- Steamer Wardrobe Trunks
- Wardrobe Pullman Trunks
- Wardrobe Hat Boxes
- Pullman Hand Cases

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

$3.94

$3.94

$3.94

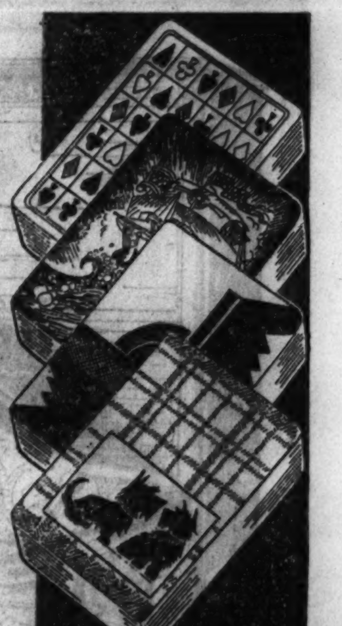
$3.94

Linen-Finish

Bridge

CARDS

21c DECK



Regularly to 45c Deck!

Every deck wrapped in cellophane . . . so you know it's fresh and complete! Dozens of smart designs . . . but only a limited quantity of every design. So get here early! Only 7,500 decks at this low price. Easy to deal . . . easy to shuffle. Some slightly imperfect.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Advance Sale at a Special Price

VIKING Tubular ICE SKATES

Complete with Shoes

- *Hockey or Racer Styles* **$3.59** *Aluminum Finished*

This amazingly low price suggests that you buy the skates you'll need in just a few days NOW—TOMORROW. Buy now for Christmas gifts. Complete with shoes of excellent quality leather. Runners of tool steel.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

THEY'RE HERE FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

Children Will Love Orphan Annie of the Comics in Her Film Debut

Mitzi Green Portrays Harold Gray's Character in Endearing Fashion, and Little Buster Phelps Goes Straight to Your Heart as Mickey.

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."

Produced by R. K. O. Directed by John Robertson. Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Annie	Mitzi Green
Mickey	Buster Phelps
Mrs. Stewart	May Robson
Mrs. Burgin	Kate Lawson
Dr. Griffith	Matt Moore
Butler	Sidney Bracey
Daddy Warbucks	Edgar Kennedy

My Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Just about the nicest thing you can do for your children this Thanksgiving week is to take them down to the State-Lake to see "Little Orphan Annie." There are so few real children's pictures that Annie's advent into the movies should be regarded with as much delight by discerning parents as by the little folks themselves.

Mr. Gray's endearing tyke, whose initial adventure appeared in the New York Daily News on Aug. 5, 1924, and shortly afterward in THE TRIBUNE, has long been a comic strip household pet, beloved by old and young alike. Now she steps from the newspaper "funnies" into the movies and, in the small person of Miss Mitzi Green, lives, breathes, and lives the same sort of life of manifold incidents that has caused us all to follow her journalistic career with such interest.

Sandy is with her—wise and devoted pup that he is!—and—listen—! Besides being an orphan, Annie is a mamma in this film. [Mamma of sorts.] She adopts in carefree, illegal fashion a wee orphan boy whom she discovers weeping because "Grandma went to sleep and they tooked her away." Mickey is the name—and Mickey as played by Buster Phelps is a lamb of lambs. When he cries—you just can't stand it! He has one spell that breaks you all up as did the one in "Skippy" where Jackie Cooper wept over the loss of his dog.

You can't exactly say he runs away with the picture, because nobody could ever run away with much from the aware Miss Green. But he does clamp himself to your affections.

Mickey is about 5. Mickey loves to wash—even behind his ears. Mickey loves spinach! Mickey gets himself adopted by the orphanage doctor's delightfully eccentric old aunt. Gran'ma Stewart probably wouldn't have taken the little fellow to her heart and home had not the resourceful Annie pulled certain strings . . . you know Annie . . . ! Anyhow, the feat of securing a happy future for a dear little boy is accomplished and—we mustn't tell you any more secrets.

Is Daddy Warbucks in the picture? Sure! And there's a Santa Claus . . . ! And Mitzi gets a chance to put over some of her imitations. The 1932 Elsie Janis, that one! May Robson is a delight as Gran'ma Stewart, Matt Moore is pleasing as Dr. Griffith, and the hound indogating Sandy appears to have quite as much sense as any human in the cast.

The story is interesting, if not always credible, and has been directed with apparent comprehension of children's reactions.

So—as I said—be nice and give the youngsters something to be thankful for this week!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

JACK HOLT'S next starring vehicle for Columbia will be "Forgotten Man" . . . NANCY CARROLL has been signed for the rôle of heroine in the Preston Sturges stage play adaptation, "Child of Manhattan" . . . BLOODHOUNDS don't bite, says a press note re "I Am a Fugitive from Chain Gang." They smell, trail, chase, tree, but keep their teeth to themselves . . . LYLE TALBOT, young stage actor, is being groomed for pictures by Warner Brothers, who think he has a future . . . PAULINE FREDERICK has been assigned the starring rôle in Monogram's "Man's

[Continued on page twelve.]

These three favorites certainly don't look like their usual own sweet selves. They are Walter Walker, Ann Harding, and Richard Dix, and you can see them in "The Conquerors" at the Palace.

Chicago Loses Chance to See "Cyrano" in Song

Theater Society's Third Play of Season Subject of No Importance.

By Charles Collins.

AND so—as Ed Wynn says over the radio—Chicago will not see the operetta version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," whimsically called "Roxane," until New York has placed its trade-mark upon that apparently successful production. All arrangements had been made. The customers were filing their orders for two on the aisle, fifth row center; the dramatic critics were beginning to review Rostand's text, eager to find opportunities for arias, duets, and trios in the long, eloquent speeches about Cyrano's nose, sense of honor, skill in ballad making, and what not; and everything was merry and bright.

But suddenly, out of the blue as one might say, came a bulletin from the Shubert headquarters saying that "Roxane," alias "Cyrano," would not appear at the Harris theater in the immediate future after all. The show had been snaffled up for Broadway and nobody knows when, if ever, it will be seen in Chicago.

This is the sort of thing that happens when the legitimate stage, or a major portion of that so-called institution, is in the hands of receivers. The managers may make whatever plans they will, but they never know when the financial master minds, sitting back of desks in banks, are going to change the schedule at the last minute. And so—as Ed Wynn says—no "Roxane." All announcements on this subject are herewith declared null and void.

* *

Nothing but Love.

At this week-end a conscientious annalist of the stage might break out into a long analysis of "There's

[Continued on page eleven.]

This striking study in feminine anatomy with the Pisa lean that's so popular lately is Frances Dee. She decorates and acts in "If I Had a Million," now playing at the Chicago theater.

He found it easier to escape from a chain gang than from the fetters of this caressful siren. Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell (at left) as they appear in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." United Artists theater.

Just one of those crowded moments! Joan Blondell and Warren William appear thus in a scene from "Three on a Match." It's the Oriental's current feature photoplay attraction.

Kern Operetta Great Success on Broadway

Peggy Fears Produced "Music in the Air," and Gotham Loves It.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—The good that men do lives after them, as well as the evil. Florenz Ziegfeld dead is still the inspiration that sets standards for the best of the music play productions.

Ziegfeld directly had nothing to do with the new "Music in the Air," to the production of which Peggy Fears has inherited all rights and privileges, and which is the most sensational of recent theater successes. Max Gordon had the play originally and gave it up because of a threatened nervous breakdown. Ziegfeld had nothing more to do with it than to talk to Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. when they were framing its outlines.

But this same Kern-Hammerstein duo had brought "Show Boat" to Ziegfeld, and it was Ziegfeld's production of "Show Boat" that fixed standards in their own minds as to how such a production should be cast and handled if it were to preserve both its musical and narrative integrity.

"Music in the Air" is the melodic superior of any of the recently produced operettas. It is like "The Cat and the Fiddle" in the blending of story and score. It is fluffy in plot, light in humor, heavy with sentiment. The first audience, a showy gathering, was delighted with it.

* *

Bavaria Is the Locale.

Kern, who loves his simple melodies, goes to Bavaria for a locale on

[Continued on page eleven.]

Virginia Stevens, formerly a member of Fritz Leiber's Civic Shakespeare company, has one of the roles in "Merry Go Round," which will be staged at the Adelphi this evening.

Hello, there, Sandy and Orphan Annie! You've walked right over from the comic section into the movies, we see! Here's Mitzi Green in a scene from "Little Orphan Annie," the new film now running at the State-Lake.

THOSE "OF THEE I SING" LYRICS

By Edward Moore.

A BELATED visit to the gay and disrespectful piece "Of Thee I Sing" was induced, at least in part, by hearing an earnest argument over the quality of its music. The negative side held that George Gershwin had been remiss in his musical duties because he had written so little that the hearer could pick up and whistle after leaving the theater. The affirmative side was equally eloquent in maintaining that he had written a wondrously witty score.

It is not altogether begging the question to believe that both sides are correct. There are large sections of the piece that would be much the worse without what Gershwin put into them. The opening ensemble, "Wintergreen for President," with its quotations from popular songs all slithering off the melodic track, is a highly

[Continued on page eight.]

Hampden's Plans

WALTER HAMPDEN does not wish to become so closely identified with any one character that he will be tagged with its name—as Joseph Jefferson was with Rip Van Winkle, for instance. That is one reason why he will tour in "Cyrano de Bergerac" only until January of this season. He will then drop Rostand's play to tour in "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet."

Since Mr. Hampden first produced "Cyrano" eight years ago he has played it about 800 times, and he feels that this is enough.

BYFIELD-BECKER BATTLE TO COME TO VOTE TUESDAY

2 Woodlawn Candidates "Certain of Victory."

Herbert A. Byfield, running for re-election on his record as president of the Woodlawn Business Men's association this year, and Theodore M. Becker, president for four and a half years until defeated last year by Mr. Byfield, will renew their battle of ballots Tuesday.

MRS. NELLIE B. GOSS.
[Tribune Photo.]

Each is confident of winning, Mr. Byfield's pre-election statement being that he expects a "big vote of confidence and a landslide victory." Campaign workers have been canvassing diligently for several weeks for both men.

No matter who wins, however, a certain victor seems to be the association treasury. No one can vote unless he is a member in good standing, which means the current dues (July 1 to Dec. 31) must be paid. At the election last November $100 was collected from delinquents wishing ballots, and the amount is expected to run this much or more Tuesday. A facetious suggestion has been made that elections be held twice a year to obtain more income from dues for the first six months.

Ask State Highway Rerouting.

A four point platform to which the Becker-Membership slate is pledged was circulated last week by W. H. Watson, secretary of the campaign for Mr. Becker.

First of all, the Becker program calls for insistence on the rerouting of state highways now marked directly from Jackson park to the loop on the outer drive. It proposes to insist that these be marked through Woodlawn, leaving the park at 63d street, proceeding west to Cottage Grove avenue, north to the Midway, and through Washington park to the loop.

This, it is argued, will mean more trade from tourists during the World's Fair for Woodlawn stores, hotels, and apartment houses.

Other points of the platform: 1. To assist in reëstablishing Woodlawn banking interests on a safe and secure basis. 2. To protect property values of the district. 3. To safeguard the comforts of Woodlawn children in the public schools.

"I am content to rest on the record of my administration," said Mr. Byfield. "I did not seek the nomination, and my only request to the nominating committee was that Mr. Becker be included on the slate. Mr. Becker, however, declined a place on the board in order to run again for president. It looks almost as if Mr. Becker and his friends believe in being permanent fixtures, a theory to which I am opposed on grounds that such a situation is not good for any organization."

Mr. Byfield emphasized the protective interest taken in Woodlawn property and property owners by his administration, pointing to the reorganization of the real estate division on a permanent basis to solve problems "intelligently and continuously" through a board which functions every day in the year in the interests of property values.

Watchers for Both Sides.

He also pointed to the successful sales and business promoting events of the last year.

The regular noon program will be dispensed with Tuesday, the polls being open at headquarters in the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue, between the hours of 11 and 2 and between 5 and 7. The election committee is composed of Mrs. Nettie B. Goss, secretary; Allan Morgan, and Edward Alberti. Both camps will have watchers.

Other members of the Byfield ticket presented by Dr. F. P. Hammond, chairman of the nominating committee, are Joseph H. Grayson for vice president, Fred G. Bohnen for treasurer, and Ralph B. Sternberg, John Doughty, and Al Stengel for places on the board of directors. Mr. Stengel was picked to take the place vacated by Mr. Becker.

The Becker ticket also includes Mr. Bohnen and Mr. Sternberg, the latter being incumbent vice president, but presents H. D. Ludlow for vice president and Grant W. Porter and Fred Aspinwal for directorships in opposition to the nominating committee choices.

BENEFIT CHAIRMAN

MISS MARGE McNICHOLAS.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Marge McNicholas, 7608 Phillips avenue, national president of Zeta Sigma Psi sorority, is in charge of arrangements for the annual charity ball to be held Thanksgiving eve at the Drake hotel. She is assisted by Miss Peg Daly, Miss Bernice Driscoll, Miss Bunny Kenney, and Miss Laverne Stumbaugh.

BALLOT OF 1864 IS TREASURED BY JOHN G. DRENNAN

Ticket Headed by Gen. McClellan.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

When John G. Drennan, for 30 years counsel for the Illinois Central railroad, wants to study balloting five or six decades back or look up Chicago's professional men of the year 1846, he has only to turn to the collection of old and valuable documents he has gathered through the years.

JOHN G. DRENNAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

With political excitement running rampant this winter Mr. Drennan has spent several evenings recently entertaining friends with stories about yellowed and moth eaten ballots, railroad passes, and city directories.

Most valuable among the papers, some of which are at his home at 5000 East End avenue and others in his downtown law office, is the Democratic ballot used in Marion county, Illinois, in the presidential campaign of 1864. A scant thirteen inches long and two inches wide, it carries the name of every candidate from President to constable. In addition it is headed by the picture of Gen. George B. McClellan, the Democratic presidential nominee.

"This was the only campaign in which a candidate's picture was used on the ballot," Mr. Drennan said yesterday. "His managers used it to win for him the soldier vote. He was nominated to oppose Lincoln on a platform that denounced the war as a failure and proposed negotiations with the south for peace. As a patriotic soldier Gen. McClellan repudiated this platform, but he didn't get far even with all the various methods his managers devised to elect him."

The ballot represents the system employed before the present Australian ballot was introduced in 1888. Each party presented its own list of candidates and no protection was afforded the voter at the polls.

Next in importance to the ballot in Mr. Drennan's collection, perhaps, is the Chicago city directory of the year 1846. This was the second year that such a directory was issued in the infant town on the prairie. In 70 pages it records the history of Chicago, all of the business and professional men, and detailed descriptions of points of interest.

"Y" WOMEN PLAN FOR 44TH FREE TURKEY DINNER

Young Men Away from Home to Be Guests.

Depression times have had no effect on the women's committee of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., which will follow its custom of 44 years in serving a free Thanksgiving dinner at the "Y" for young men of the community away from home. It will be turkey and all the trimmings as in other years.

A departure from past custom, however, will be made in that there will be no major address. Vocal and instrumental music and group singing will make up the major part of the program. Franz Barbere, concert violinist, will entertain, accompanied by H. S. Butler. A double quartet from the "Y" Boys' Glee club will sing under the direction of Willard G. Maltby.

Maurseth to Preside.

Members of the youthful songster group are Walter Olson, Craig Calkins, Russell Kemp, Dick Brewer, Edwin Algar, Jay Nichols, Robert Jones, and Sandy Park.

Lars H. Maurseth of the committee of management will preside at the opening of the dinner, and will turn the meeting over to Paul M. Egri, newly elected mayor of Hyde Park village, as the "Y" residents dub their house organization. Mr. Egri will have the title of toastmaster.

Mrs. Arthur Allais, chairman of the women's committee, will tell the guests to make themselves at home, and O. E. Peterson, executive secretary of the Hyde Park department, will give a welcome on behalf of the "Y."

Their 44th Annual Dinner.

The women's committee antedates the Hyde Park department by about 10 years, having participated in a similar Thanksgiving enterprise at the Central Y. M. C. A. and on their own previously. It will be their 44th time as hostesses, and the 34th year under the Hyde Park "Y" auspices. More than 250 young men are expected to take advantage of their hospitality

Mr. Egri defeated John Ward for the mayoralty, 64 to 61, in the recent village elections, which saw William Kennedy win over Donald Shumway for village clerk, and Woodrow Math beat Paul Faraday for treasurer.

Voters' League to Discuss Overlapping Governments

"Overlapping Governments in Co[ok] County" will be the topic of a rou[nd] table discussion by Mrs. Roman Posanski, chairman of structure [of] government for the Cook Coun[ty] League of Women Voters, at [the] Woodlawn League of Women Voter[s] meeting tomorrow in the roof gard[en] of the Wedgewood hotel. Lunche[on] at 12:15 o'clock, a citizenship less[on] and Thanksgiving observance w[ill] precede the discussion.

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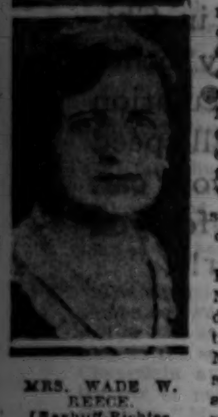
BRYN MAWR CLUB WOMEN TO HAVE FEDERATION DAY

Talk on Theater, Musical Numbers Arranged.

Another rally of officers, department heads, and club presidents of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery avenue, when the Bryn Mawr Woman's club observes Federation day.



MRS. WADE W. REECE. [Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Mrs. Wade W. Reece, Bryn Mawr club president, will head the receiving line. Mrs. H. A. Biossat, art and literature chairman, will present Harold A. Ehrensperger in a talk on "The Theater as Art and Entertainment." Tea will be served by Mrs. R. O. Herbig, social chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Lyding, music chairman, will present Olive Raynor Holt, soprano, and Esther Thoman, pianist, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. O. E. Robinson will discuss current musical events.

Second District Meeting.

The second district legislative committee will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Phil F. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, will speak on "Two Kinds of Fish," and members will speak on current legislation. Mrs. Delwin M. Campbell is chairman.

Chrysolite Birthday Party.

November and May birthdays of its members will be observed by the Chrysolite club at its luncheon Tuesday. The morning will be devoted to sewing for charity.

Woodlawn Study Club.

Mrs. E. J. Chladek, president of the Woodlawn Study club, will conduct a short business session of the club at 11 o'clock tomorrow. A study of parliamentary procedure will follow. At 2 o'clock Miss Blanche Gutow will play the piano and there will be an illustrated lecture on the Century of Progress exposition.

Hyde Park Travel Charity Day.

The Hyde Park Travel club will observe Good Will day at 2 o'clock tomorrow with the donation of money, food, and clothing to the club's pet charities under the auspices of the public welfare department, Mrs. Ellis D. Walker, chairman. Dr. Arthur Holt will discuss "How to Live with Our Neighbors." At 11 o'clock Mrs. Augustus Olson, fine arts chairman, will present Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton in a review of recent books.

Arche Party for Children.

The Archê club will be hostess to 200 children at a Thanksgiving party Friday afternoon in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Shoreland. Happy Hi Ho, the clown, trick dogs and Margaret Gardner, chalk talker, will give a program and favors will be distributed. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Earl C. Greenman, art study chairman, will present John F. Stacey in a talk on "Modernism in Art" before her class.

Woodlawn Musical and Tea.

Mrs. Sam N. Moore, music chairman of the Woodlawn Woman's club, will present the New England quartet before the club Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. A. Hinsey, chairman of the club chorus, will present Mrs. F. K. White, second district music chairman. In the afternoon Mrs. J. B. Skinner, program chairman, and her committee will be hostesses at a social tea. Maude Willis will give dramatic readings and Katherine Sauerwald, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Elfrieda Sauerwald.

Park Manor Club Invites Men.

Men's night will be observed at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Park Manor Woman's club. The club chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. M. K. Hobbs and J. Winston O'Keefe, entertainer, the Park Manor Double Male quartet and Capt. John W. Gorby of the Century of Progress exposition will also be on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. John F. Meyers. Mrs. Harry K. Weeks is social chairman for the evening, with Mrs. A. L. Maurice, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. F. E. Evans and Mrs. G. W. Foster as hostesses.

Windsor Park Meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Palmgren, community service chairman of the Windsor Park Woman's club, will present Mrs. S. A. Spenser in a current events talk at 2 o'clock Tuesday before the club. Louise Stevens will play the piano. Mrs. Alfred Treen and Mrs. C. A. Darrell will be chairman of the social hour following. At 11 o'clock Mrs. F. S. Mitenbuler will talk on "Objects and Places of Interest in Chicago."

New Leaders of 75th Street Business Men

Here's the 1932-1933 lineup of the East 75th Street Business Men's association: Left to right are William Herst, Earl M. Lewy, membership; Leon M. Block, Paul H. Klawans, treasurer; Frank G. Peabody, chairman of executive committee; Walter E. Tredup, president; William M. Flanders, M. A. Simon, and Herbert O. Brown. Those not identified are members of the executive committee.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROMOTES TEA

MISS ARLYNE LOEB.

[Rew Hoffman Photo.]

The South Side Junior auxiliary of the Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will have its annual membership tea at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Windermere-East hotel. New members are invited. Miss Arlyne Loeb is president. The other officers are: Vice president, Miss Joan Stern; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Glueck; recording secretary, Miss Doris Greenberg; corresponding secretary, Miss Miriam Aronberg.

4 SISTERHOODS TO HOLD JOINT SESSION TUESDAY

The annual joint meeting of four south side sisterhoods—Isaiah Israel, K. A. M., Sinai, and South Shore Temple—will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the South Shore Temple community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue.

Charles Freeman, director of the Jewish People's Institute players, will offer a dramatic reading. Vocal numbers will be by Mrs. Louis Koovel, accompanied by Mrs. Erna Pereira.

The South Shore Temple Sisterhood will have a benefit card party for the earning fund Saturday evening at the community house. Women sponsoring the affair include Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Mrs. J. A. Graft, Mrs. L. J. Solomon, Mrs. A. Warsaw, Mrs. I. Binder, and Mrs. J. J. Singer.

Chicago Catholic Club to Meet at St. Paul's

The Catholic Club of Chicago will hold its monthly meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th and Dorchester avenue, on Tuesday. The program will start at 6 p. m. with a reception, followed at 6:30 by dinner. At 7:15, there will be a brief business meeting and question box conducted by the Rev. George W. Ridgeway of River Forest. At 8 o'clock the benediction of the blessed sacrament will take place in the church, with the Rev. A. E. Johnstone as officiant.

Musical at Lincoln Centre.

Odell Stone-Gray, coloratura soprano, and Josef Rosenstein, violinist, will present a musical at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BIG murder mystery in Calumet Heights! Christ Schuman, 9040 Essex avenue, reported a killing at his home the other night and when the radio patrol cars got there they found 52 rabbits dead at the hands of person or persons unknown.

* *

Signs of the times: A one million dollar brewery is soon to rise on 74th street between Kimbark avenue and the I. C. tracks, and Paul Gerhardt, the architect, will see that it has a new system for brewing beer in double quick time.

* *

Here's another kind of double wedding, with mother and daughter both taking part. The L. W. Blackwoods, 7758 Oglesby avenue, left Wednesday for Rockdale, Wis., to take part in the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Blackwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Tellefson. Since the Blackwoods' eighth anniversary falls on the same day (next Tuesday) they're planning a double wedding ceremony. Mrs. Alice Cameron, 9406 Vanderpoel avenue, another daughter, will be present.

* *

FAR from Our Town he may roam, but Sheldon Heights is still home to Jack Osborne. He's back again at 11210 Parnell avenue after a four months' visit with relatives in England—his third trip across.

* *

Another Our Towner we welcome back into the fold is Mrs. Theresa Rupp, 4466 Lake Park avenue. She spent six months in Alsace-Lorraine.

* *

We want to be on hand when Roman Matuszonek pays that election bet. He bet his father-in-law, Isidor Jankowski, that Hoover would win and so sure was he of victory that he bet him a wheelbarrow ride through the streets of Posen. Now some people would say that Isidor was the lucky one, but personally we'd rather be in Roman's shoes than in his wheelbarrow.

* *

It's nice to be popular. Friends of the Fred N. Van Bergens, 10501 Perry avenue, took matters into their own hands and celebrated their 22d wedding anniversary with a big splash—hard times party, costumes, prizes, refreshments—and all the Van Bergens had to do was to supply the anniversary.

* *

EINAR BLOOM and the Xon Simers of Harvey have been spending a week in southern Illinois.

* *

Cooper's Grove is hearing glowing reports of Baltimore hospitality from Erna Meyer.

* *

"Economical Housekeeping" was the title of a lecture delivered by George Norgaard at a recent gathering at the home of Ernest Dust, 10922 Avenue J. In case some of George's acquaintances haven't heard yet and can't imagine why or how he spoke thus, Mr. and Mrs. George Norgaard, newlyweds, were special guests of Ernie's and it was Ernie's idea of making a frivolous party worth while.

* *

The John Barquists' golden wedding the other day recalled the details of one of Our Town's sweetest romances. They went to school together in Sweden and then, years later, they met again quite accidentally in Our Town, were married soon after, and have lived here ever since. They celebrated with an open house at their home, 9624 Prospect avenue.

* *

Atta boy, Jack! Our Town feels like saying "We told you so" after hearing that Jack Allen, one of Morgan Park High school's outstanding grads of last year, was made president of the freshman council at the University of Chicago. The group includes twenty-four lads and lassies, the pick of the lot.

'TRIAL BY JURY' TO BE PRESENTED BY CRERAR CHOIR

A special arrangement of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Trial by Jury," will be presented at 8:15 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings by the choir of Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st street and Calumet avenue. Included in the version are "Three Little Girls" from "The Mikado" and "Little Buttercup" from "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Wallace B. Graham, director of music, will sing the judge's rôle. Other principal parts will be taken by Robert W. Danks, Miss Ethel DePoy, George E. Wagner Jr., M. L. MacDowney, and Andrew Whiteford.

Buttercup will be played by Miss Aurelia Surbeck, while the Three Little Maids are to be Miss Margery Lewis, Miss Ruth Clark, and Miss Mary Katherine Rockhold. Miss Mathilde Lyngaas is the accompanist.

DR. ANSPACHER TO BE SPEAKER AT SINAI TEMPLE

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher of New York, an old favorite of Hirsch lecture series patrons, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at Sinai temple, 4600 South Park way. "The Modern Drama and Psychology" is his subject. "Psychology of Thinking" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Edward N. Schoolman at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in his series of lectures at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

Card Party at I. W. A. C. to Aid Madonna Center

A Madonna center benefit card party will be held tomorrow evening at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, 111 East Pearson street. South side women active in promoting the affair are Mrs. Joseph Bigane, Mrs. Frank S. Ryan, Miss Bernardine Carbery and Mrs. Daniel Ryan.

CHAPEL CARILLON TO PEAL 1ST TIME ON THANKSGIVING

Two Union Services to Be Held Thursday.

Folk from more than a score of churches along the south side lake front will congregate in two union Thanksgiving services at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The bells of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller carillon in the tower of the University of Chicago chapel will peal for the first time in a dedicatory concert for a half hour before the meeting, sponsored by the Hyde Park and Kenwood Council of Churches, assembles in the chapel. At the same time, the 9th annual service of the South Shore Ministers' association will begin in the Jeffery theater.

Offering to Relief Fund.

The Rev. Morgan Williams of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church will preach the sermon at the South Shore meeting which is open to all faiths and is a purely patriotic service. The prayer will be given by Dr. G. George Fox, rabbi of South Shore temple. The offering will go to the emergency relief fund.

Music will be given by the choir of St. John's church. The Rev. Harold Warren of South Shore Presbyterian church will give the invocation and the Rev. Zech Ford Bond of Calvary Baptist church will pronounce the benediction. The scripture reading will be by the Rev. Vernon W. Cooke of Avalon Park Community church.

Other participants will be the Bryn Mawr Community church, Dr. M. Russell Boynton and the Rev. Virgil Foster; South Shore Community church, the Rev. Chester Fisk; Essex Community church, the Rev. John Gardner, and Parkside Baptist church.

Dr. Norris L. Tibbetts of Hyde Park Baptist church will give the Thanksgiving message at the University chapel meeting. Music will be given by the Church of the Redeemer choir. The offering will be distributed among the United Charities, South Side Child Guidance center, and University of Chicago philanthropies.

The invocation will be given by Dr. E. S. Ames of University Church of Disciples, with the responsive reading by Dr. Gerson B. Levi of Temple Isaiah Israel. Prayers will be given by Dr. James L. Gardiner of St. James Methodist Episcopal church and the Rev. Donald W. Crawford of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Dr. Douglas Horton of the United Church of Hyde Park will make the offertory remarks. Sylvester Jones of the 57th Street Meeting of Friends will read the scripture. The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse of the First Baptist church.

Lefevere to Play Carillon.

Other participating groups are Kenwood Community, First Unitarian, Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal churches; Hyde Park branches of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and the chapel.

The carillon concert will be played by Kamiel Lefevere of Riverside church in New York City where another 72 bell carillon gift of John D. Rockefeller is installed. Mr. Lefevere will give a second recital at the close of the services as well as at 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock next Sunday. His final appearances here will be in recitals at 4 o'clock Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

ESTHER CLAMAGE JUNIORS TO GIVE PLAY AND DANCE

The Esther Clamage juniors of the South Side Woman's club will hold their second annual play and dance this evening at the Congress hotel for the benefit of the Marks Nathan Orphan home. "A Nite in the Gold Room" is the name given the entertainment. "Call Me Grandpa" is the three act play to be given under the direction of Harry L. Andrews. Leads are taken by Leonard Light and Miss Janice Frazin. Mrs. Max Kahn is general chairman. The program is in charge of Mrs. Victor Kahn and Mrs. Leo Fox, while Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. Carrie Cohan are ticket chairmen. Miss Sis Stone has charge of publicity.

HEROINE AND TWO BOYS

A couple of the "boys" with the heroine between! Left to right are Miss Betty Metz, Miss Patricia Heniff, and Miss Marion Green, who have parts in "Golden Days," senior play of Mercy High school to be given tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

[Aristo Photo.]

MERCY SENIOR PLAYERS TO GIVE ROMANTIC MIXUP

Double Cast Chosen for 2 Performances.

"Golden Days" is the four act comedy to be given by the seniors of Mercy High school at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in the Mercy auditorium, 8100 Prairie avenue. Two complete casts have been chosen, and 90 students will take part in the production which is being directed by Miss Mary Synon, dramatics teacher.

Threads of romance are woven tightly into this comedy, with a war strain thrown in for good measure. Things start out with a small town romance, then the boy goes away to school and is struck by another girl. Meanwhile the girl's wealthy aunt drags in another youth to excite the boy's jealousy. The plan works, but—which boy gets which girl?

Tomorrow's heroine will be Miss Patricia Heniff, while Miss Marjorie Hamilton steps into the rôle Tuesday.

Girls to Play Boy Rôles.

This being the one big occasion when some of the Mercy girls get to be boys, the male lead will be taken by Miss Edith MacWhinney tomorrow and by Miss Josephine Dunworth on Tuesday.

Other "boys" tomorrow include Miss Marion Green, Miss Margaret Sheridan, Miss Dolores Giblin, Miss Betty Coakley, Miss Betty Kilroy, and Miss Marie Doran. Tuesday male players are Miss Josephine McGrath, Miss Evelyn Kelly, Miss Mary Kenny, Miss Irene McGovern, Miss Margaret Markey, and Miss Betty Metz.

The rest of the two casts: Tomorrow—Miss Isabella Gorman, Miss Marion Einhorn, Miss Gertrude Shannon, Miss Helen Hodges, Miss Zita Nelligan, Miss Violet McCoppin, Miss Frances Klingenschmitt, Miss Mary McDermott, and Miss Susan McCann; Tuesday—Miss Marguerite Daly, Miss Inez Nolan, Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Lydia Gudgeon, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Marjorie Wilson, Miss Rosalie Kennedy, Miss Marion Diggins, and Miss Norine Judge.

A vocal solo will be given by Miss Kathleen Sullivan.

Special Dancing Chorus.

A special dancing chorus, under the direction of Miss Madeline Leonard, a senior, will be made up of Miss Mary McCabe, Miss Dolores Nebendall, Miss Lillian Quinlan, Miss Kathleen Morrissey, Miss Helen Byrne, Miss Catherine Quebbman, Miss Geraldine Battersby, Miss Geraldine O'Connor, Miss Mary McNamara, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Genevieve McNally, Miss Catherine Doyle, Miss Marie Rascher, Miss Kathleen Watters, Miss Marguerite Speaker, Miss Mary Albertson, Miss Corrine Rutsay, Miss Claudia Urbanek, Miss Eileen Lotter, Miss Eileen Berry, Miss Marietta Dorsey, Miss Dorothy Petit Clerc, Miss Annamae Murphy, Miss Mary Sheridan, Miss Elizabeth Birney, Miss Eileen O'Grady, and Miss Rita O'Neil.

Four delegates represented Mercy at the 12th Illinois State High School Press association Friday and yesterday at the University of Illinois. Miss Dorothy Vinton, editor, and Miss Junemary Cooling went from Mercy-Hi Rays, school paper, while Miss Jean Hart and Miss Margaret Sheridan represented the Mercian, annual.

100 BOY CHORISTERS OF S. SIDE CHURCHES TO JOIN IN FESTIVAL

More than 100 choristers of boys' choirs in Episcopal churches of the south side will join in a festival musical service at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue, at 4:30 this afternoon.

ROGER TUTTLE.

Participating in the service will be choirs from Christ church, Woodlawn, with Mason Slade as organist and director; Church of the Holy Nativity, Beverly Hills George E. Ceiga, organist and director; Church of the Redeemer, Hyde Park, Robert R. Birch, organist and director; St. Bartholomew's church, Englewood, Russel Hayton, organist, Roger Tuttle, choirmaster; Trinity church, 26th and Michigan avenue, James F. Millerd, organist and director.

The Rev. Edward S. White, rector of the Redeemer, will deliver the address at the service.

Musical numbers will include "Psalm 100," Stainer's "Magnificat," Stainer's "Nunc Dimittis," Mendelssohn's "How Lovely Are the Messengers."

This is one of a series of festival musical services being sponsored by the Chicago Choir Masters' association and composed of Episcopal church boy choirs throughout the city.

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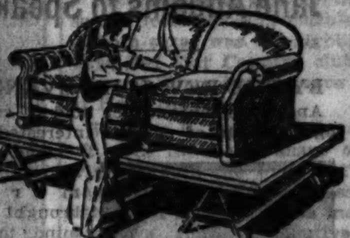

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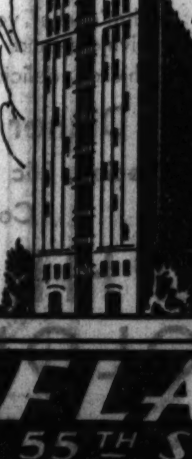
THANKSGIVING DINNER

MENU
Served from 12:00 Noon to 9:00 P. M.
DINNER $1.00
Blue Points on the Half Shell
Hors d'Oeuvres, Bellevue — Supreme of Fruit au Grenadine
Cream of Fresh Mushrooms — Chicken Broth, Rosa Marine
Broiled Half Lobster, Drawn Butter — Filet Mignon Saute a la Colbert
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Calf's Sweetbreads a la Toulouse en Casserole
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
California Asparagus Tips
Fresh Stringless Beans in Butter — Stewed Tomatoes
Candied Yams
French Fried Potatoes — Steamed Parsley Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Hearts of Lettuce (French or Thousand Island Dressing)
Sweet Apple Cider—Nuts and Raisins
Hot Parker House and French Rolls
Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince Pie
Linzer Torte — Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Chocolate or Marshmallow Sundae
Ice Cream or Sherbet — Cheese and Crackers
Coffee — Milk — Tea



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55TH STREET at the LAKE
PLAZA 3800

HOME MISSION LEADERS OF U. S. TO MEET NOV. 29

Bishop M'Connell, Loesch, Jane Addams to Speak.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Announcements which told of coming meetings of persons interested in "home missions formerly brought to mind meetings of women's sewing circles and the buzz of women's business meetings where the plight of the American Indian or colored people was the principal subject of discussion. This is not so today. The name "home missions" still applies, of course, to far flung church work of the churches throughout the nation. But today the center of home mission gravity has sunk from the tepee of the "heathen Indian" to what is known among church folks as the "paganism of the modern great city." Home mission workers now freely declare that social conditions in present day cities offer far greater moral and spiritual problems than any ever found on America's howling prairies in the old red Indian days.

BISHOP F. J. M'CONNELL [Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Conference to Open Nov. 29.

Therefore, when it is announced that a national conference of the Home Missions council is to meet in Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 2, inclusive, it is to be understood that Chicagoans and New Yorkers and inhabitants of other urban centers will be expected to absorb the impact of modern Protestant home missions' force. Chicago Church federation leaders, hosts to the four day conference, assert that the large auditorium of the First Methodist church, Chicago temple, where sessions will be held, will be taxed to capacity to care for crowds of conference delegates and visitors.

The presiding officer of the conference will be the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Sears of New York, and the list of speakers includes many of the more notable names in social religious work in the country. Among these announced on the conference calendar are Jane Addams, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches; the Rev. Dr. H. Paul Douglass, secretary of the Institute of Religious and Social Research, New York; Frank J. Loesch, Prof. Arthur E. Hold, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Prof. James Mullenbach, and twenty others.

Topics Are Announced.

Some of the subjects these and other leaders will discuss follow:

"What does a city to a person?"

"The struggle for self-realization in the city: urban mind."

"How can the church counteract the bad effects of city conditions, such as mobility, anonymity?"

"Should churches embark of psychiatric clinic work?"

"How should the church organize its ministry to individuals threatened with maladjustments?"

"What can the church do to define the moral issues in economic and political fields?"

"What is the church's responsibility for industrial, economic, and social justice in the cities?"

"How does the influence of graft reach into home life?"

"Is a home centered philosophy of civilization desirable or possible?"

Commercialized Recreation.

"What influences in commercialized recreation are destructive of home life?"

"Are there predatory elements in legitimate business which are inimical to the home?"

"To what extent have naturalized Americans been caught in the vortex of struggle for power in the present crisis?"

"Does the depression offer an opportunity for the church to make a new approach to the entire task of Americanizing the foreigner?"

"To what extent are the predatory forces of the city preying upon the new American?"

LIONS OBTAIN LUNCHES FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Hot lunches are being furnished daily to about 25 needy youngsters of Wadsworth school, 64th street and University avenue, through the efforts of the Woodlawn Lions' club. Six neighborhood hotels and restaurants have agreed to give this charity service, it was announced last week by W. H. Watson, secretary of the Lions. The six are Hayes and Wedgewood hotels, Powers restaurant, P. J. restaurant, New Drexel lunchroom, and Hill's cafeteria.

RESTAURANTS
HYDE PARK

EAST END PARK CAFE
53rd at Hyde Park Blvd.
We've Planned a Feast for you on
THANKSGIVING DAY $1
Served From Noon Till 9 P. M.
DINNER DANCES
Every Sat. & Sunday Evening
Sat. Dinner, 75c. Music, 6 to 9
Sun. Dinner, $1. Music, 6 to 10
Fairfax 0100

Swelling Harper Junior High Welfare Fund

J. P. Field, president of the West Englewood Lions club and manager of a theater, is shown here presenting to Mrs. Charles Helmers, ways and means chairman of the Harper Junior High School Parent-Teacher association, a check for the association's share of the proceeds of a recent theater benefit. Looking on, left to right, are W. J. Harrower, principal; Miss Bernice Goodwin, Miss Josephine Pechoc, Miss Maybelle Aten, Miss Delores Miller, Eugene Helmers, Benzil Barre, and Charles Weber. The money will be turned over to the school welfare fund. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Contentment: A Thanksgiving Virtue."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "Can We Make a Virtue of Gratitude?" 8 p. m.: "What Can Prayer Accomplish?"

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park-av. The Rev. William F. Vance. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, 6332 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "God-Intoxicated." 8 p. m.: The Rev. I. W. Parrish.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Ralston M. Brock. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Thanksgiving in a Depression."

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10:10 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Messiah, 83d-st. and Dante-av. Walter M. McCracken. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. George's 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m. [German] and 10:45 a. m. [English].

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "The God-Intoxicated Heretic."

Kehliah Anshe Mayriv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehof. 11 a. m.: "The Wasted Ballots of 1932."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Europe Revisited—Anti-Semitism."

LUTHERAN.

Gustavus Adolphus, 7426 Drexel-av. The Rev. J. A. Parkander. 10:45 a. m.: "The Two Judgments." 7:45 p. m. [Swedish].

St. Luke's, 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. Theodore E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: "The Resurrection and Then What?" and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulis. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Chandler, 72d and Carpenter-sts. The Rev. Arthur Colley. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. Charles A. Gage. 11 a. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. George H. Parkinson. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. B. McCracken. 10:45 a. m. and 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James's, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "A Thanksgiving Message." 8 p. m.: "Christ in Picture and Song."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlevy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Wakeford, 70th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Smithfield Community, 78th-st. and Cregier-av. The Rev. D. F. Langdon. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

OLD CATHOLIC.

Oratory of the SS. John, 6955 Perry-av. The Rt. Rev. James C. Crummey. 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. 11 a. m.: "The Faiths Men Live By."

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Higley Reeves. 11 a. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 10:30 a. m.: "The Kingdom in America."

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Dev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "God-Intoxicated." 8 p. m.: The Rev. I. W. Parrish.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. L. D. Byrne. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

St. James', 2342 Wabash-av. The Rev. J. P. Donoghue. Masses at 3:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., and high mass at noon.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. The Rev. W. Orchard. Masses at 3, 6, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and high mass at noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer: "The Courage and Optimism of the Bible." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, "When the Spiritual Tide Comes In."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 48th and Woodlawn. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:45.

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Forward and Backward Churches."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. M. Brigham. 11 a. m.

All Souls', 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. C. W. Reese. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 7112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Playhouse. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Abiding Values."

People's Liberal church, 65th and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. Chester B. Fisk. 11 a. m.

University of Chicago chapel, 59th at Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: Dr. Frederic C. Woodword, and 4:30 p. m.

RESTAURANTS RESTAURANTS
SOUTH SHORE SOUTH SHORE

ON THANKSGIVING DAY
Enjoy a Wonderful $1
TURKEY DINNER
AT TECO INN
Here is the day of days when good food counts. That's why knowing people will dine at the Teco Inn, where for only $1, a most delicious Turkey dinner is served. Join the crowd—and be on hand. It's a treat you won't want to miss.
We make special accommodations for Dinner Parties and Card Luncheons. Phone Dorchester 9541 for prompt delivery.
Sunday Dinner, $1.00
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SOUTH SHORE'S SMARTEST RESTAURANTS
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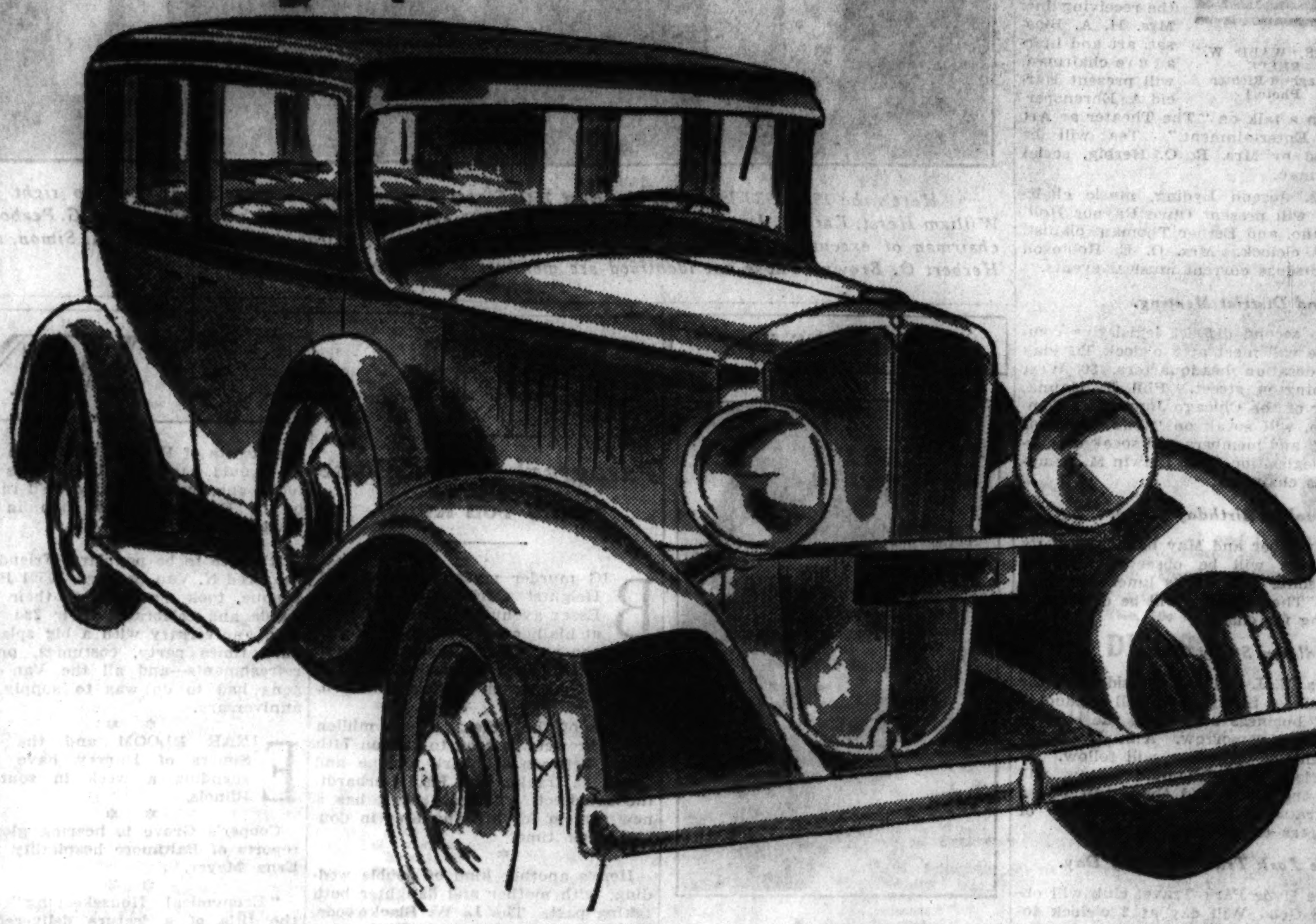
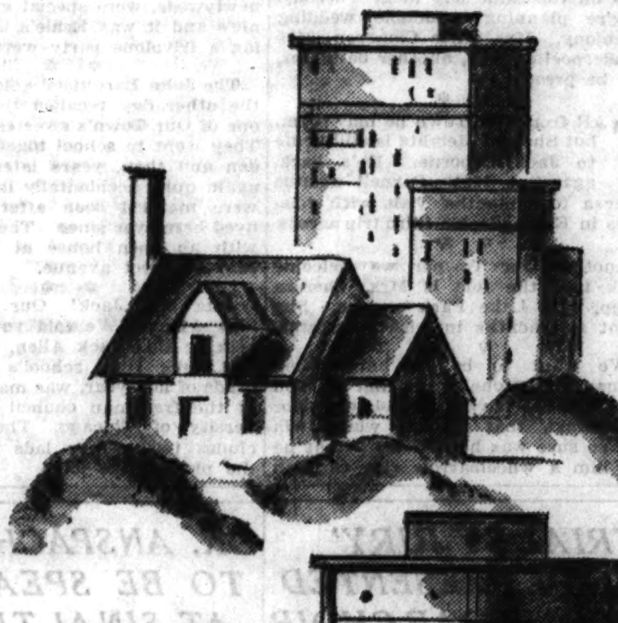
RESTAURANTS RESTAURANTS RESTAURANTS
WOODLAWN WOODLAWN WOODLAWN

OH, WHAT WONDERFUL TURKEY!
That's what you will say if you have dinner with us today or on Thanksgiving—and everything else is just as good—juicy tender steaks, chicken, delicious salads, homemade cakes, pies, ice creams and sherbets.
Sunday Dinner 75c to $1.00 . . . Thanksgiving Dinner $1.00
Sunday Specials, 55c to 75c
Children's Thanksgiving Dinner, 75c
Continuous Service, 12 Noon Until 9 P. M.
PHELPS & PHELPS
COLONIAL TEA ROOM
6324 Woodlawn Avenue
Make reservations early for Thanksgiving Parties. Phone Hyde Park 6324

How to Sell Your Automobile!

A want ad in the Tribune can help you find a buyer for your car more quickly than a want ad in any other Chicago newspaper. A Daily Tribune Want Ad can reach 200,000 more families in Chicago and suburbs than a want ad in any other Chicago daily newspaper. This extra circulation which your offer in the Tribune receives will speed the job of finding live prospects and selling your car. Put a low-cost Tribune Want Ad to work for you today! Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!



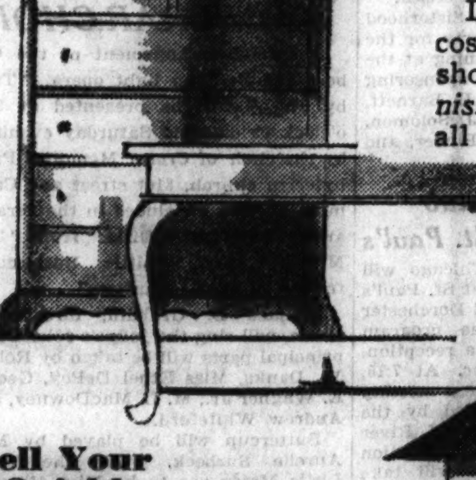


The Tribune Is the Big Real Estate Market!

Regardless of the kind of property you want to sell, the quick, low-cost way to reach the live prospects is through a Tribune Want Ad. More prospects for real estate read the Tribune want ad columns. The Tribune, during the first 10 months of 1932, printed more real estate-for-sale want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. Let a low-cost Tribune Want Ad help you find a buyer for your property quickly! Call Superior 0100——Want Ad-Viser!

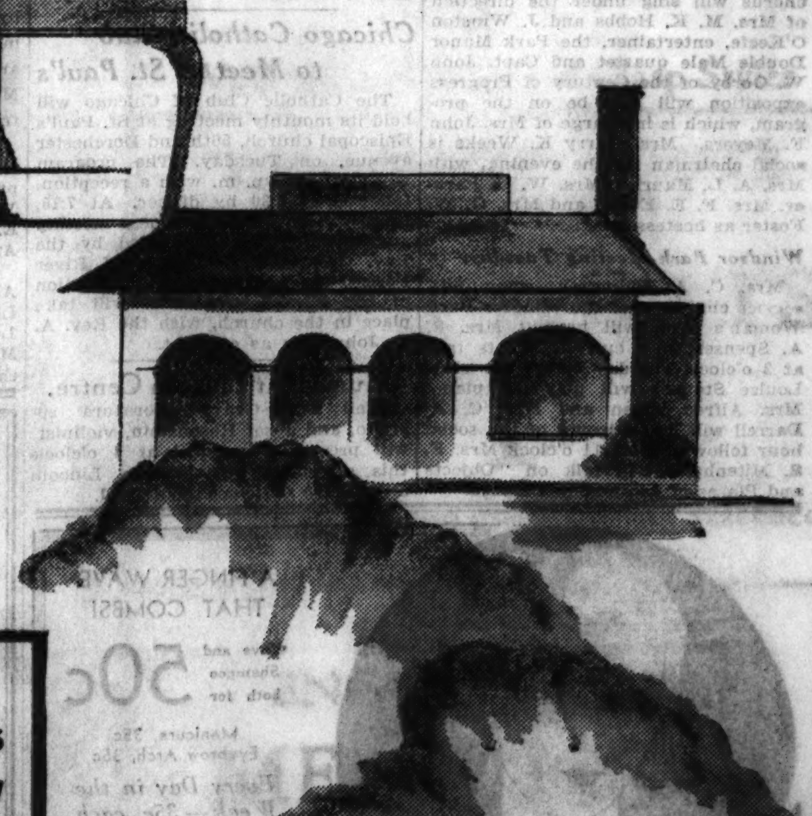
Want Cash for Used Furnishings?

Describe what you have to sell in a low-cost Tribune Want Ad. Hundreds of women shop regularly in the Tribune *Home Furnishings* want ad column for furnishings of all kinds.



How to Sell Your Business Quickly

There's no market for getting results like the Tribune *Business Opportunities* want ad columns. The Tribune is read by practically everybody in Chicago and suburbs who would be interested in your offer. If you want to sell out quickly and at a low selling cost, call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser!



TRIBUNE WANT AD RATES FOR RUNNING COPY ARE NOW LOWER PER 1,000 FAMILIES REACHED THAN IN 1920. CALL SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER!

PLAY TO SWELL WELFARE FUND OF SCOTT P.-T. A.

St. Paul Guild to Present "Illustrated Magazine."

Walter Scott Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a play at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 64th street and Blackstone avenue, for benefit of its welfare fund which is used to aid pupils and families of the community. "The Illustrated Magazine" is the play and is being given by the guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church on the Midway. Mrs. Ernest Fleming is in charge of the players, and Mrs. O. W. Farnham, treasurer of the association, is chairman of the benefit.

The annual Fathers' night assembly of McCosh Parent-Teacher association will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school assembly hall, 6543 Champlain avenue. S. C. Downs, a teacher of printing and physics, will speak on "My Travels in Russia." T. Lloyd Hickman, baritone, will sing a group of Samoan selections and the Harmonica band of the 7th and 8th grades will play. Patrol boys will usher, and members of the West Woodlawn Business Men's association will join in the meeting.

Avalon Park Parent-Teacher groups will assemble Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium, 8045 Kenwood avenue. The child study class will meet at 1 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. E. R. Tatge to discuss mental development of the child. Every member of the class is asked to be prepared to describe a favorite, worthwhile toy, to name a well liked book, and to suggest a good menu for a child's lunch. Members also will report on how Chicago cares for subnormal children. A short business meeting of the association will follow when reports will be made on the recent benefit card party, proceeds of which will go to the Thanksgiving collection for school children.

"The Importance of Proper Training" is the topic of the Parent Education class of Dixon Parent-Teacher association meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the art room, 83d street and St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. F. Loucks, 8477 Eberhart avenue, will present the subject. The executive board of the association will meet at 3 o'clock, after the parent education meeting.

Phil Sheridan Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a play for the benefit of the Hungry School Children's fund Dec. 6. The association now is feeding 40 children in the open air room of the South Chicago hospital, 93d street and Houston avenue.

CLIFTON DRAMA GROUP TO REPEAT 3 ACT COMEDY

"Climbing Roses," a three act comedy, will be presented a second time Tuesday evening by the Clifton club, young people's organization of the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue. It was first presented Friday evening. Mrs. Henrietta Robinson is coaching the cast, whose membership includes Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Lois Tolman, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Jean Rowe, Miss Ethel Tryon, Miss Evelyn Carey, Miss Catherine Nixon, Robert Serson, Le Roy Shippy, Harold Davidson, Carl Koehler, and Harlem Hansen.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Born genial, Walter F. Schmidt naturally has become one of the best known entertainment committee chairmen on the south side. He holds this job with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, whose secretary he was two years ago; with the Chatham Lions club, whose tail twister he was last year, and with the Casa Del Mar Country club, of which he is a charter member. In the latter connection it should be mentioned that golf is his hobby — and he is no dub!

WALTER F. SCHMIDT.

Mr. Schmidt now is president of the fuel company bearing his name, having struck out on his own enterprise in January, 1930, market crash or no market crash. His friends of a dozen years with a coal company of which he came to be manager have stuck with him through depression. He began as a salesman.

A native Chicagoan and south sider, Mr. Schmidt was born just 42 years ago and received his education in Lutheran parochial schools. He is a member of Windsor Park Evangelical Lutheran church and has held several offices in the congregation. He is married and resides at 7911 Greenwood avenue.

Morgan Park High Gives Drama of Royalty

Central European royalty walked the stage of Morgan Park High school Wednesday afternoon when these members of the school dramatic club presented Molnar's comedy, "The Swan," for the benefit of the school welfare fund. Front row, left to right: Miss Beverly Talley, Miss Gladys Stanyer, Walter Wark, John Krichbaum, Miss Mary Jane Goodspeed, and Victor Hendrickson. Rear: Philip Crane, Miss Peggy Hood, James Lampman, and Miss Fannie Ellen Hogg. Henry Barbour directed the play.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FACULTY TO GIVE ATHLETIC SHOW FOR HYDE PARK

Volleyball to Benefit Charities.

The faculty, both male and feminine members, will put on its periodic show of comedy and athletic prowess tomorrow at Hyde Park High school. This time it is to be volleyball instead of indoor baseball. Proceeds are to go to charity. The first game will be at 11:45 o'clock in the morning and the second half an hour later.

HIRAM B. LOOMIS.

In explaining the change of games Dr. Hiram B. Loomis, veteran principal now in his 70th year, declared that this move was aimed directly at him.

"Due to the effectiveness of my pitching in the baseball game last year," he asserted, "they have shifted to bolley ball where I will not be so much in the swim."

Two games, sponsored by the Aitchpe tribe, athletic lettermen's club, will be played. Members of the tribe will sell sandwiches, milk, and ice cream in the gym during play, proceeds from this and admissions to be divided among charities picked by the students in a poll conducted by the weekly. Elliott E. Hasan, football coach, and Dr. Loomis are assisting the tribe with arrangements.

The Feminine Contingent.

Slated to appear in the feminine ranks are Miss Katherine Finley, music; Miss Ruth E. Hopewell, mathematics; Miss Grace Hotchkiss, economics; Miss Frederika Marston, gym; Miss M. D. Neiderman, commercial; Miss Josephine C. Quinlan and Mrs. Sara L. Priddy, English; Miss Anne B. Royston and Mrs. Grace H. Edgar, social science; Miss Katherine A. Sisson, Mrs. Isolina R. Flores and Miss Katherine M. Slaught, language, and Mrs. Margaret J. Hawkes, science.

The male contingent: Archibald W. Smalley, assistant principal; R. R. Williams, dean of boys; Lloyd E. Rhorke and J. R. Byland, commercial; J. M. Peer, science; George R. West, H. H. Schultz and Ernest Schmidhoffer, gym, and Dr. Loomis.

Zollar Heads Glee Club.

The boys' glee club has named Dave Zollar its president. Other officers chosen are vice president, Ned Calkins; treasurer, Jack Lessel; secretary, Richard Ferguson; librarians, Charles Polachek, Irwin Rifas, Norbert Griffin and Seymour Aaron.

Arthur Cody, '20, now continuing his study of music in the east, has been elected president of the Hyde Park alumni to succeed Donald Hoebel, '29. Miss Virginia Russell, '30, and Edgar Fagan, '32, are the vice presidents. Miss Frederika Marston, '23, and Paul Willis, '28, were reëlected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Miss Davida Scher, '31, was chosen corresponding secretary.

Resthaven Group to Hold Ways and Means Session

Resthaven (formerly Sarah Greenebaum) juniors will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Hotel Shoreland to discuss ways and means of increasing the club's earning fund. A money raising event is in prospect for January.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 21.

Continue to plant bulbs for house bloom. Do not bring the pots to the light and heat until the plants are thoroughly rooted.

It is a good time to obtain all the necessary materials for spring planting, such as sand, fertilizers, humus, leaf-mould, sphagnum, flats or seed boxes. Suitable soil should also be piled for it is usually a difficult matter to obtain them during the stormy days of spring. It is a good time to make a few begonia cuttings, for they will grow rapidly indoors. Give the young plants full sunshine.

Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Now is chrysanthemum time. As the potted plants wither out the stems within four inches of the soil, and place in a light, cool place until February when they resume active growth. Water must be given in sufficient amounts to prevent drying out during the winter. When visiting the flower shows, note the caprice varieties because they make fine pot plants for the home.

Do not mulch the outside flower or bulb beds until a severe freeze comes. Then mulch with three to four inches of strawy material.

Wednesday, Nov. 23.

An excellent method of protecting rose bushes, especially the hybrid perpetuals, is to bank them by drawing up the soil around them. This aids the drainage, forcing any surplus water to flow away from the plants. Later on a good mulch gives additional protection.

See that everything is properly labeled before storing. Before the ground freezes hard dig up a few roots of seakale, asparagus, and rhubarb for forcing under a greenhouse bench or in the hotbed. A trench may be cut around each plant and the ball allowed to freeze hard, and placed in a shed until wanted.

There is yet time to make a rose garden.

Thursday, Nov. 24.

Have the mulching materials ready for the strawberry bed. Use a straw that is free from weed seeds. Place several inches deep between the rows. The cane fruits, currants, and gooseberries are benefited by such a mulch, also newly plants shrubs and trees.

Keep the house plants free from dust and insects and they will repay such care a hundredfold. Cover the plants, if not too large, with old newspapers while sweeping and dusting. Wash the leaves with whale oil soap and water. Syringe each week in the sink. Avoid direct draughts, for plants are checked if cold air strikes them. Plants may be dipped quickly in water heated to 140 to 160 degrees, after which they are rinsed in cool water.

Friday, Nov. 25.

Watch the plants in the terrarium to prevent damping off. If the plants appear in a poor condition remove them, replace the soil, and replant. An electric heated glass box may be obtained at small cost, and these make wonderful little houses for growing tropical plants, such as orchids. Try to arrange the planting in the terrarium to simulate an outdoor scene in miniature. The Christmas cactus should not be given sudden changes in temperature. It will soon be blooming and a constant degree of heat is advisable.

Saturday, Nov. 26.

Any one having a poinsettia plant should keep it at least 60 degrees, for the leaves turn yellow and drop at lower temperatures. Turn window plants occasionally to give each part of them the same volume of light. Watch for mealy bugs on the coleus. Water applied under pressure in the sink will dislodge them. Scales on palms and similar plants may be kept in check by spraying with an oily material.

Buy spray materials ready mixed, except for the addition of water. These are usually lime-sulphur wash and miscible oils. Every inch of the trees must be covered with material to be thoroughly effective. The oils are more effective, because they spread more readily and fill the cracks and crevices of the trees.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Sunday Evening Club Hears LynnHarold HoughTonight

"When the Spiritual Tides Come In" is the subject chosen by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Drew university, for his address before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight. Dr. Hough is a former president of Northwestern university. Elmer T. Stevens, a vice president of the club, will preside, and Arthur M. Barnhart will be on the program.

SCHOOL ORATORS PRIME FOR 11TH COUNTY CONTEST

Union League Club Again Sponsors Match.

Young south side and suburban orators are priming themselves for action following announcement last week by the Union League club of its 11th annual public speaking contest for Chicago and Cook county high schools. Conditions in the annual contest in poster design were at the same time made public.

George Washington's ideals and influence again will furnish material for the oratorical contest which will be held in four divisions, beginning Feb. 14 and culminating Feb. 18 when divisional victors meet for the finals at the Union League club.

The 201st anniversay of Washington's birth will be the theme of the poster contest which also is for high school pupils. Each school will submit two posters. A $130 scholarship for a three month training course at a local art school and a $100 scholarship for art study in an institution to be selected by the winner with the comimttee's approval are offered as first and second prizes.

In South Side Division.

Bowen, Calumet, Englewood, Fenger, Hyde Park, Lindblom, Morgan Park and Parker Senior High schools are grouped in the south side division which will compete in the oratorical contest at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 16. Thornton Township High school, Harvey, has been selected as neutral territory for the meeting place.

Tilden Techincal High school will compete in the west side division at Lake View High school at 10 o'clock the morning of Feb. 15. Blue Island Community High school, Thornton Township High school, Harvey, and Bloom Township High school, Chicago Heights, will meet in the county division at 1:10 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 17 at Morgan Park High school.

Subjects proposed for the orations, which will be limited to seven minutes, are "Washington, an Ideal"; "George Washington, Two Hundred Years After"; "Washington's Influence on the Early International Policy of the United States"; "Our Debt to Washington in Popularizing the Place of Education as a Function of Government"; "Washington's High Conception of the Office of President."

An engraved bronze medal will go to the winner of each divisional contest and the school of the winner in the final contest will receive an original painting by a Chicago artist.

B. F. Buck Heads Committee.

The high school committee in charge of the contest is headed by Benjamin F. Buck, assistant superintendent and Willis E. Tower, district superintendent in charge of senior high schools. South Side members are Daniel F. O'Hearn, principal of Englewood High school; Albert W. Evans, principal of Tilden Technical High school; Butler Laughlin, president of the Chicago Normal college. E. L. Boyer, principal of Bloom Township High school is on the county committee.

The Union League club's committee is headed by J. Kibben Ingalls and includes Lester L. Falk, Oscar A. Kropf, Amos C. Miller, William B. Moulton, Francis X. Busch, Henry P. Chandler, ex officio member, and Edward M. Martin, secretary.

St. Anselm's to Finish Novena Tomorrow Night

A solemn novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be concluded tomorrow evening at St. Anselm's Catholic church, 61st street and Michigan avenue. The Rev. A. B. Caterlin, a missionary, is in charge of services. The Rev. Joseph F. Eckert is pastor of the church. Services are at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening.

BOWEN SENIOR OFFICERS

Elections are not decided in a day at Bowen High school. It took a primary and two runoffs before the June seniors picked these officers. Left to right are Miss Dorothy Mitchell, vice president; Bob Shipway, treasurer; Allen Riley, president; Miss Olive May Wilhelms, secretary. The boys were named on the first balloting, though three sessions were needed for the other offices.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

11 a. m.—Anniversary service of First M. E. church, Chicago Heights.

2 p. m.—Dedication of House of Happiness at Palos Park.

3 p. m.—Chicago Swedish B. Y. P. U. rally at Englewood Swedish Baptist church, 59th and Emerald avenue.

3 p. m.—Grodsky Junior aid dance at Chicago Beach hotel.

3 p. m.—Annual membership tea, south side auxiliary of Dorothy Kahn club at Windermere-East hotel.

3 p. m.—Resthaven [Greenebaum] juniors meet at Shoreland hotel.

4 p. m.—Candle light musicale of Crescendo Musical club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Wiswell, 10524 Seeley avenue.

4 p. m.—Musicale at Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard.

4:15 p. m.—Twilight musicale at Beachview club, 1725 E. 53d street.

Afternoon and evening—Beth Hamedrosh Hagodal bazaar, 5345 Greenwood avenue. Also Monday and Tuesday.

Evening—Clamage Juniors play and dance at Congress hotel.

Evening—"Y" Hotel Glee club sings at Windermere-East hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Lecture-recital at Hotel Aragon.

8:30 p. m.—Joint installation Am Echod congregation and sisterhood, 8010 Cottage Grove avenue.

MONDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn League of Women Voters meet at Wedgewood hotel.

6:30 p. m.—H. L. Hostetter speaks to Jackson Park Hotel association at Shoreland hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Louis K. Anspacher speaks at Sinai temple.

Evening—Madonna center card party at I. W. A. C., 111 East Pearson street.

Evening—Fall festival of St. Cajetan's parish, 11200 Artesian avenue.

TUESDAY.

11 to 2 p. m.—Woodlawn Business Men's association election at Hayes hotel. Also 5 to 7 p. m.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Lions' club meets at 1525 East 53d street.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

2 p. m.—Isaiah Israel, K. A. M., Sinai, and South Shore Temple Sisterhoods meet at South Shore community house, 7215 Jeffery avenue.

Evening—Young people present "Climbing Roses" at Park Manor Congregational church, 70th and South Park avenue.

Evening—Calumet Gateway Improvement association card party at St. Felicita's hall, 83d place and Blackstone avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Hyde Park and Woodlawn Kiwanis club meetings at Windermere-East and Wedgewood hotels.

12:15 p. m.—Frank Hinkamp speaks to Woodlawn Exchange club at Blackmore tearoom.

8 p. m.—Morgan Park-Beverly Hills interracial group hears discussion of "Interracial Problems in Community Health" by Dr. Homer V. Wilburn, president, Cook County Physicians' association, Bethany Union church, 103d and Wood streets.

Evening—Madonna K. of C. dinner-dance at Windermere-East hotel.

Evening—Resthaven [Greenebaum] Juniors' formal at Drake hotel.

Evening—Zeta Sigma Psi sorority charity dance at Drake hotel.

Evening—Gamma Beta Pi sorority dance at Windermere-East hotel.

THURSDAY.

Noon—Harvey C. of C. lunches at Elks club.

12:15 p. m.—South Side Osteopathic society meets at Phelps & Phelps tearoom, 6324 Woodlawn avenue.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions' club meets at Hayes hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Lions club meets at Miami Gardens, 753 East 79th street.

11 a. m.—Hyde Park-Kenwood Thanksgiving services at University of Chicago chapel.

11 a. m.—South Shore Thanksgiving services at Jeffery theater.

12:15 p. m.—Roseland Lions club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

FRIDAY.

12:15 p. m.—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

8:15 p. m.—Dr. E. N. Schoolman speaks on "Psychology of Thinking" at Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way.

8:15 p. m.—Choir presents "Trial by Jury" at Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, 81st and Calumet avenue.

Evening—Ze Qua sorority charity dance at Southmoor hotel.

SATURDAY.

Afternoon—South Shore Junior league tea at Windermere-East hotel.

Evening—Flossmoor Country club board meeting at Windermere-East hotel.

Evening—South Shore Temple Sisterhood card party at 7215 Jeffery.

Evening—Delta Zeta Chi sorority dance at Medinah Athletic club.

HUSBAND, WIFE GOLF CHAMPIONS AT CASA DEL MAR

Presentation of golf trophies for the season to the leading mashie swingers of both sexes was the highlight of the Casa Del Mar Country club's annual Harvest Home dinner dance last night at Hotel Shoreland.

William R. Andrews Jr. again ran off with the lion's share of honors winning both the President's cup on handicap basis and the class A men's title from scratch. This marked Mr. Andrews' third consecutive year as champion, giving him permanent possession of the trophy. Mrs. Andrews too, came in for her share of laurels winning the President's cup for women. Mrs. Raymond Tolley was the runner-up.

Mrs. Eve Falters was a double winner in the feminine ranks, gaining both the class A cup and the Chicago City Bank trophy. Class B champion was Mrs. Alfred Pahnke, while Mrs. G. L. Salisbury was runner-up. Mrs. Roy Kearns took the class C title, with Mrs. A. E. McNight next in line.

Other winners among the men were L. M. Snell, class B; E. L. Martin, class C; George Clifford, Chicago City Bank trophy, and William J. Ramey, George S. Allison trophy.

Walter F. Schmidt, 7722 Indiana avenue, was chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the party. Assisting him was Frank Broderick, chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Pahnke and Mrs. William Wallace were co-chairmen in charge of table decorations. Those in charge of arranging the menu were Mrs. William Stein and Mrs. Albert Leighton.

DRY CLEANING
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ANY DRESS ANY SUIT Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed 75c 3 For $2
We Call and Deliver Free
Work Guarantee; All Garments Insured
Fur Coats Relined, $7.50
Fur Coats Cleaned and Glazed, $2.00
Ties, 50c Dozen; Gloves, 2 pairs, 25c
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63rd at Maryland Store
Open evenings until 10 pm
PECCARY PIGSKIN
MEN'S GLOVES
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Washable—Slip-on and Clasp Styles
'TRUMPETER' WHITE BROADCLOTH
MEN'S SHIRTS
$1
Nationally known quality collar attached and neckband styles
IMPORTED ENGLISH WOOL
MEN'S HOSE
55c
Heather Mixtures—Solid Shades
BASKIN
63rd St at Maryland
Open evenings until 10 pm

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SAVE YOUR $$$—PAY CASH
Compare our prices with those elsewhere—you'll save by buying here, now! All freshly mined coal, carefully graded. ORDER TODAY
Pocahontas Mine Run $6.70
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Add 50c for less than 4 tons
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CALL TODAY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MONDAY

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CHECK THEM BEFORE YOU BUY A RADIO
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SEE THIS! Radio's latest improvement
7 prong No. 59 tube
PRICED FROM $55.25 to $184
14 Tube Custom Built Model, $290
THE PHOTO WAY
EVERY MOVEMENT PICTURED!
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ALL PHONES DORCHESTER 7100
Pay Your Gas and Electric Bills at Lindgren's—No Charge
Electric Appliances and Radios Can Be Charged on Your Light Bill

You don't "take chances" on our COAL BARGAINS
WHEEL OF CHANCE
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We handle only the best coals available because our business is built on repeat orders from satisfied customers. Our lower prices are due to a large tonnage and small margins.
THIS WEEK'S FUEL SPECIALS
POCAHONTAS Mine Run, 50% coarse $6.70
POCAHONTAS Lump or Egg 9.50
"BLACK GOLD" (Half Petroleum Coke) 6.25
ILLINOIS School Coal, lump or egg 6.25
CHICAGO Solvay Coke 9.55
"BLACK GOLD" Petroleum Coke, still run 6.70
Above prices are for cash only. Add 25c a ton for charge accounts; add 50c a ton for less than 4 tons.
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Now you can have all the advantages of automatic heat—no smoke, safety, uniform temperatures, attention only twice a week—with stoker COAL at the amazing price of $4.35 a ton. FREEMAN domestic stokers are sold on easy time payments. Phone for estimate on your home. Commercial sizes also furnished.
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Cards printed with your name. Many have tissue lined matching envelopes. Cards, envelopes and printing complete.

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Full Fashioned! Winter Shades!

Clear, gossamer sheer picot top chiffon or lisle top service weight hose in sizes 8½ to 10½, every pair perfect quality. Smart shades for daytime and evening wear.

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54-inch all wool fabrics, including the most desired types for coats and dresses. New colors and mixtures.

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Cookie Vanities

59c Value

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Are Smart

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Wear them Thanksgiving! Double woven fabric in black or brown.

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2.50 Values

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Light or dark colored with shawl collars, small, medium or large sizes.

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Smart Chemises

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Lace trimmed pink or peach rayon chemise, sizes 36, 38 and 40.

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BEADED BAGS

Special,

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Chain handle, and envelope styles in egg-shell or jet.

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1 and 2 Pc.

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Cotton crepe, plain colors and prints, sleeveless, short or long sleeves.

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Sanitary napkins, 1 doz. in package, 3 packages at this price.

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Corduroy

1.69

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Solid leather half soles and rubber heels, attached while-u-wait or delivered.

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Sunday Night

Dresses

At a Perfectly Wonderful Price

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Also Sand Crepe and Velvet Sheers or Crepe with Satin.

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Fur Trimmed

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Platinum and burgundy Genuine Wolf, Lapin, Caracul, French Beaver or Fitch collars and cuffs make these coats such values. Sizes 14 to 20.

Flattering Shades of Wine, Green, Brown, Black.

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Five Thanksgiving Winners in

FUR COATS

$150

Luxurious New LEOPARD COATS

Stunning! With attractive collars and cuffs of Beaver or Fitch.

Natural Fitch Coats
New Krimmer Coats
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Hudson Seal Coats*

*(Seal dyed Muskrat) Self trimmed or with attractive collars trimmed with Russian Fitch or Leopard.

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Arch Support SHOES

Artshu—Arch Corrector—Dr. Cushing's—Health Shoe—Fashionable Stouts and Others

For the First Time in Years at This Low Price

Black or brown ties, straps and step-in pumps with combination lasts and narrow heels. Patents, kids and combinations of suedes and kids in sizes 4 to 8, widths B to EEE.

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25,000 Turkeys from Northern Minnesota. All weights.

Every one selected and hand picked. lb. 24c

Pork Sausage Meat, fine for poultry dressing, lb.	10c
Fancy Geese, lb.	16c
Fancy Ducks, lb.	18c
Roasting Chickens, lb.	17c
Stewing Hens, lb.	14c
Cream Quality Smoked Hams, whole or half; lb.	9½c
Selected Oysters, qt.	43c

THANKSG

None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs.	29c
Elam's Pancake, waffle flour, 5 lbs.	39c
Old Manse Maple and Cane Syrup, 2½ lbs.	39c
Savoy Sliced P'apple, 2½ size, 3 cans.	61c
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa; ½ lb. can; 6 cans for 60c; 2 cans	21c
Apple Cider, finest grade, sweet, gal. jug	39c
Midget Pickles. Magic City, full qt. jar, 29c; 3 for	84c
Tomato Soup. Van Camp's No. 1 can, 12 cans for	49c
Fancy Prunes. Santa Clara, 2 lbs. net wt. pkg. 2 pkgs.	29c
Imported Dates, Hallowee dates, fancy new. 2 lbs.	21c
Lipton's Tea, Yellow Label Orange Pekoe, lb. can	68c

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limit 3 cans

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Choice of
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nut, or
cake, reg.

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The Best Looking

FELT HATS

Fascinating Styles in Larger Head Sizes

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$3.88 and $4.88 values in these chic suede felt hats with their metallic veils, fur and other ornaments. They fit well, no clumsy bulkiness. All advance winter shades.

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Scores of Attractive Patterns in

Silk PRINTS

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It's easy to sew! Saucy blouses with huge sleeves, and some of the smartest bright winter and holiday frocks can be made from these fabrics. 39 inches.

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6 Different Styles for Tall and Short Figures

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THE MOST SPECTACULAR SHOE EVENT I

THE FAMOUS Lebenstein's BOOTERY NEW YORK

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Genuine Snakeskin or Lizard, Black or Brown Kidskin, Suedes, Dull or Patent Leather, etc. . . .

Hand turned soles . . . this Fall's styles, high or low heels; ties, straps, pumps and oxfords. We urge you to see these marvelous values at this low price!

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Women's 69c to $1.00 House Slippers

Over 3,000 pairs to select from, Satins, Rayons and Felts, many with leather soles, all sizes to 8 in the assortment— 49c

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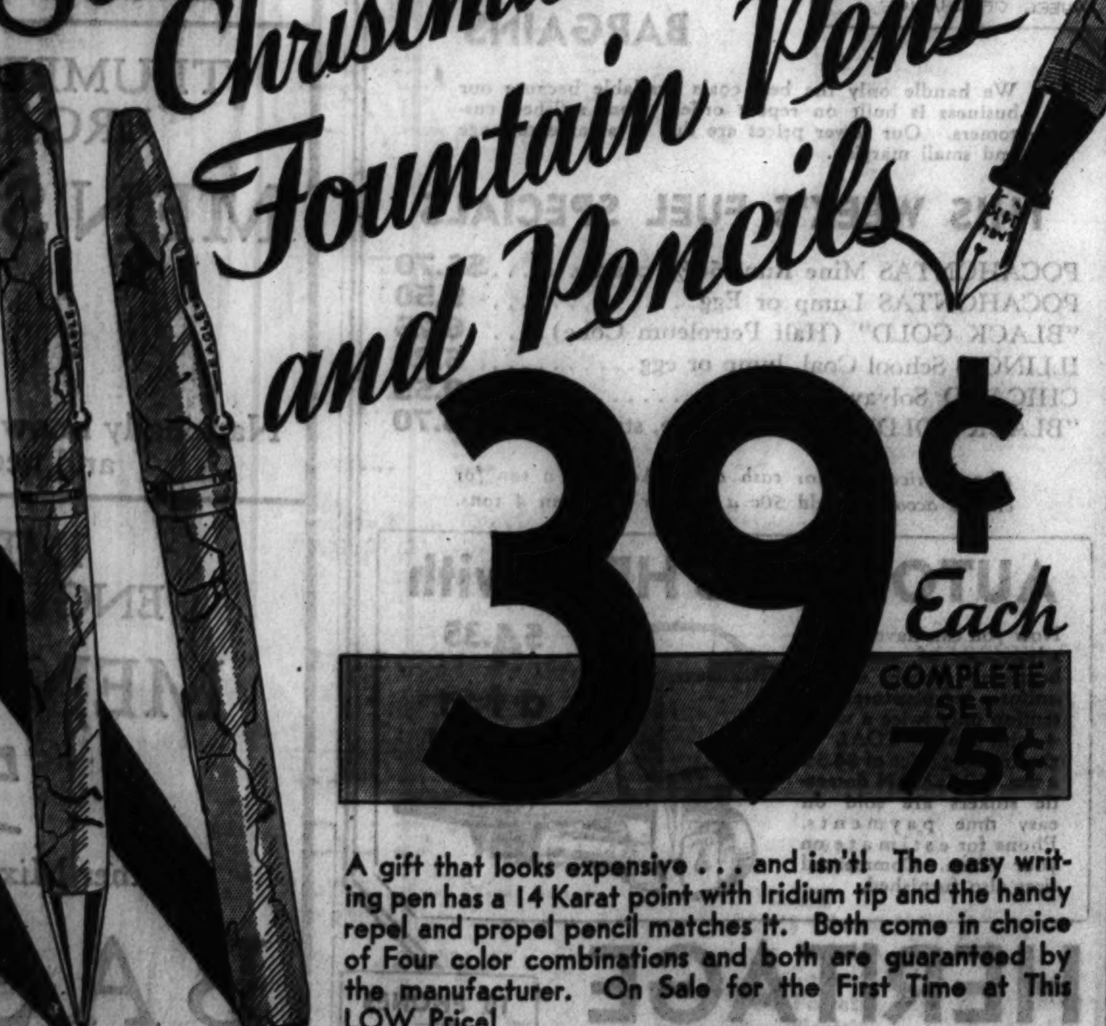

39¢ Each

COMPLETE SET 75¢

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China Tea Sets

For dolly's tea party, floral and lustre decorations, 22 pieces in set. $1

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Large enough to hold 2 or more children with 1 large and 1 small door, 4 windows with colorful awnings. $1

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Steam type locomotive with bell tender, 3 cars and 6 pieces of track for the little engineer. $1

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Green and ivory, 2 burner style with side oven and 2 cooking utensils, cord, plug included. $1

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Made of heavy canvas with hood, rubber tired wheels and strong pusher. $1

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Pretty dolls with moving eyes, dressed in colored organdy frocks with lace trimming. $1

Note These Attractions:

Funny Mirrors

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New Metallic TURBANS

WOMEN..2,850 Just Received! The New High Backs! Tilted Drapes! Forehead Tilts!

A purchase from one of the finest makers of millinery . . $2.00 and $3.00 values. Also included are many fine FELT HATS, exceptional values, at only $1.00.

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Entire Stock of CONGOLEUMS FELTOLEUM

6 Ft. Wide 29c Sq. Yd. | 9 Ft. Wide 35c Sq. Yd.

All the new wanted colors and patterns. Some slightly imperfect.

Entire Stock—FINE C

Plain carpet with band borders, also figured patterns. 69c Yd. | 89

Showroom CARPET S

Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters . . . all neatly finished. 18x27 Inch 39c | 27x Inc 99

Large California Oranges (Economy Basement) Doz., 29c | 25c A

—SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

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PEPSODENT

Special film removing tooth paste, 50c size tube, special at **32c**

La Blache Face Powder, assorted shades, box, **35c**

Princess Pat Rouge, all shades, 50c size box, **35c**

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INFANTS' 2.50 WOOL SETS

Four piece brushed wool or knit sets consisting of leggings, cap, mittens and jacket. For tots 6 mo. to 2 yrs. old. **1.95**

1.25 BOOTEE SETS Infants' sets consisting of hoods, bootees and jackets to match. **95c**

SUEDE CLOTH SUITS **1.89** 2.25 value. 3 pcs.—jacket, helmet and leggings. Green, Brown, Blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

CRIB BLANKETS 36x50 inch pink or blue figured crib blankets with sateen binding. **$1**

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DRUGS 7th Floor

$1 COD LIVER OIL—Squibb's large size.....	59c
1.50 GERMANIA reducing tea.........	1.21
1.25 VERACOLATE tablets, plain	87c
CLEANSING TISSUES Perfection, 500 sheets...	39c
PYRAMIDON tablets.......4 tubes for	$1
75c VAPO RUB Vicks, large size.........	47c
75c VAPEX for colds.............	53c
$1 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN 5 grain tablets, 100 for..	49c
1.00 MAGNESIA milk, full quart......	39c
1.50 PETROLAGAR, Nos. 1 and 2, each...	83c

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

HUR-ON LENS GLASSES

$10 Daily!

...nation! Genuine ...y Shur-On Toric ...d round, leaf or ...rimless octagon ...White gold filled ...ne, white or yel-...d rimless mount-...ames, white gold ...oxfords or shell ...will not fit you ...unless shown by ...that you abso-...them.

3.19 Complete! Choice of 10 Styles!

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PURCHASE!

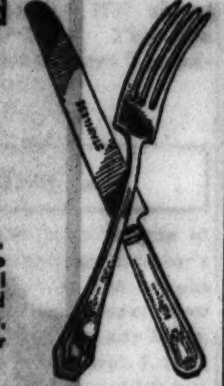
Genuine PEWTER **1.66** each. 2.98 to 4.98 val.; heavy, large, practical pieces; shakers, water pitchers, well and tree platters, pots, sugar and creamer sets, etc.

3 Pc. Carving Set 1.39 val., stainless steel carving knife and fork, steel sharpener; simulated stag handles. **88c** Set

Stainless Steel Knives and Forks **12½c** ea. Mirror de luxe finish blades, catalin handles, Green, Onyx, etc., sold in pairs.

Service of 26 Pcs. 25 yr. guar., silver plated, neat pattern; 6 ea.; hollow handle, stainless steel; knives, forks, soups and teaspoons; 1 ea.; sugar and butter knife. **3.33** Set

Silver Plated Tableware **9c** ea. 15 yr. guar., 12½c val., silver plated, attractive pattern, stainless steel knives, salad, oyster and dinner forks, teas, tables, dessert spoons. All other wanted pieces.



MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

55th Annual TURKEY SALE

FOR THANKSGIVING! Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Cranberries, Celery, Sweet Potatoes, Oranges, Nuts! On our Ninth Floor Dearborn Street. SEE TUESDAY'S PAPERS FOR DETAILS!

1.98 BILLFOLDS

For Men **$1**

Genuine Morocco leather, imported from England, 2 fold, some with windows.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE!

100 Pc. China Dinner Sets $30 service for 12; hand painted floral decorations and color lines on white or ivory china. While 50 sets last. **19.95** Set

Crystal Cut Stemware 29c cut floral decorated optic glass goblets, sherbets, ftd. tumblers, wine glasses. **22c** Ea.

Coin Gold Encrusted Salt and Pepper Sets **$1** Set. Values up to $2. Variety of shapes and sizes.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

10-in. Pottery Serving Dish For fruit, nuts or cake. Ivory with green floral decorations. Wicker handles. **69c** Ea.

55 Pc. Porcelain Dinner Sets Complete service for 8 persons. Ivory color embossed borders. Floral decorations. platinum trim, $10 value. **6.95** Set

Garcia Sublime CIGARS

Box 25 **$1**

Or 15c Aristocrat cigars, both enjoyable smokes, at this attractive price.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

...IVING FOODS!

...PUDDING

...bbins quality, ...customer. ...Lb. Can, **23c**

...ND CAKE

...or raisin, **12½c**

...te, cocoa-... **29c**

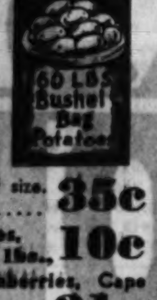
...KE — Dark ...memade, lb. **25c**

...—Edelweiss Pale ...24 oz. bottles, 60c ....doz. **$1**

...T CORDIALS ...ge bottle, ...ea. **85c**

...H FLOOR.

POTATOES 60 lb. bushel, **65c** For baking or boiling. Wisconsin whites.



Oranges, good size. Doz.	35c
Sweet Potatoes, Nancy Halls, 5 lbs..	10c
Eatmore Cranberries, Cape Cod. 2 lbs.	21c
Fancy Chestnuts, new crop, 2 lbs...	25c

THANKSGIVING SALE of HOME NEEDS

Poultry Shears Nickel plated. Of fine steel. Combination shear and bone cracker. **79c**

Cooky Maker Set Aluminum cooky maker with 12x17 in. tin cookie sheet. Makes cookies quickly. **1.00**

Iron Dutch Oven No. 8 size, 10 in. diameter. Cast iron. Self basting cover, nickel plated trivet. **1.00**

Savage Ovenette SAVAGE aluminum, for baking on top of stove. See demonstration! **1.00**

Enamel Roaster Drip basting blue enameled. Self basting cover. Will hold 12 lb. roast. **1.00**

Food Choppers GRISWOLD cuts fine, medium, or coarse. For meats, vegetables, etc. Reg. 1.39. **1.00**

Dish and Linen Cabinets

6 Shelf Spaces 64 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. 3.49 value! **2.69**

5 Shelf Spaces 53 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. 2.98 value! **2.29**

4 Shelf Spaces 42 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. 2.69 value! **1.99**

3 Shelf Spaces 33 in. high, 15 in. wide, 12 in. deep. 2.09 value! **1.69**

Radiator Cover Steel walnut grained finish, resembles wood; 9¾ in. wide, extends 18 to 34 in. **1.00**

Waffle Irons With heat indicator. Chrome plated. Alum. grid. Overflow rim; cord and plug. **3.49**

Flour Sifters DUPLEX sifts as many times as desired without removing flour. Green handle. **64c**

Enamel Kettle Triple coated white porcelain enameled seamless 4 qt. tea kettle. Slight irregular. **89c**

Sauce Pan Sets White porcelain enameled. One each: 2, 2½, and 3 qt. pans. Slight irregular. **89c**

Twin Sauce Pans Aluminum. Cook 2 foods separately over 1 burner. Kidney shaped. Each holds 1½ qts. **84c** Set

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

4.95 SWEATERS

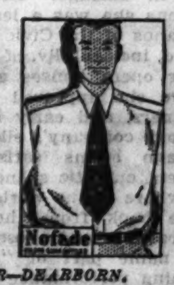
For Men **1.95**

Shakers, V or crew neck sports coats and pullovers; all colors and sizes.

7TH FLOOR—SPORTING GOODS.

1.39 NO-FADE SHIRTS

1.05 3 for $3



White, blue, green or tan collar attached, white in neckband style.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

HANDMADE TIES

$1 Value **60c** 2 for 1.15

15 attractive colors in wool lined, margin edge, cobblecloth ties.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

...Y BASEMENT

...A DECADE! ...cepts Our ...Offer for ...000 Pairs

...OES ...1.50

All Sizes But Not in All Styles.

TOTS—INFANTS

Tots' 2 Pc. SETS 1.99 Coat and helmet or beret to match, sizes 2 to 6 years.	**All Wool Blankets** 94c 30x40 inch size; sateen bound, nursery patterns.	**Sleeping BAGS** 94c Warm zipper front style, for infants, special!
Infants' Bootees 23c Knee length, pink and blue trims, specially priced.	**Flannelette PAJAMAS** 53c For tots. Pastel prints and stripes. Special.	**All Wool Shawls** 94c For Infants.. finished with fringe, pink and blue.
Satin Buntings 1.19 Japanese satin, hand embroidered. Pink or blue.	**Infants' Flannelettes** 37c Gowns, Gertrudes, Wrappers, warm flannelette.	**All Wool HOSE** 23c For Infants.. white only. For Monday.
Knitted SETS 89c Infants' all wool knitted sets, beret and sweater.	**"Vanta" VESTS** 44c Double-breasted, well made and cut for perfect fit.	**Satin Comforts** 59c Japanese Satin comforts, hand embroidered, very special.

ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

...omen's Fast Color ...WASH ...ROCKS **...7c**

...w styles... ...ul prints, fit-...nes at hips, ...sleeves, cir-...skirts, values ...00. Sizes 16

...ASEMENT

Men's Turtle Neck All Wool Sweaters **89c** Heavy shaker knit slip on sweaters, regulation Navy Blue color, knitted wrists and waistbands, sizes 38-44.

BASEMENT

...strict Court—ENTIRE STOCK

...ARPETS INC. 222 N. Bank Drive Merchandise Mart

Dollar...

...RPETS **1.00** Yd.

Congoleum Rugs 9x12 Foot **3.97** 9x10.6 Foot **3.77**

...PLES 27x54 Inch **1.57**

9x9 Foot **3.47** 7.6x9 Foot **2.97** 6x9 Foot **2.37**

Also Sanduro and Crescent brand... wanted colors, patterns slight seconds.

ECONOMY BASEMENT.

...ookies Sandwich Cookies, Choc. Marshmallow Cookies, Orange Puffs. None delivered. (Basement.) Lb., 15c

Richelieu Cut Work DOILIES, SCARFS

8x8 inches......	29c	16x24 inches.....	98c
11x11 inches......	59c	18x36 inches.....	1.79
6x12 inches......	44c	18x45 inches.....	1.89
10x14 inches......	59c	18x54 inches.....	2.19
12x18 inches......	79c	18x63 inches.....	2.39

Save 1/3

Imported Venice Lace Pcs. at 1-3 Off

8x8 inches.....	59c	18x36 inches.....	3.69
6x12 inches.....	43c	18x45 inches.....	4.69
10x14 inches.....	99c	18x54 inches.....	5.69
12x18 inches.....	1.29	18x63 inches.....	6.69
		18x72 inches.....	6.99

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER—FANCY GOODS.

60c AGFA ANSCO FILM

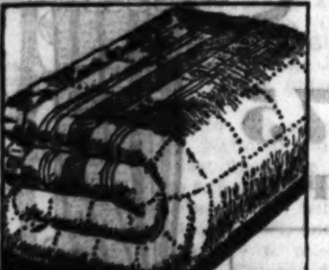
3 for **65c**

All Weather No. 116, 12 exposures. For 2½x4¼ size Kodaks or 2A Brownie. While quantity lasts!

7TH FL., CENTER.

72x84 In. 7.95 Block Plaid

WOOL BLANKETS

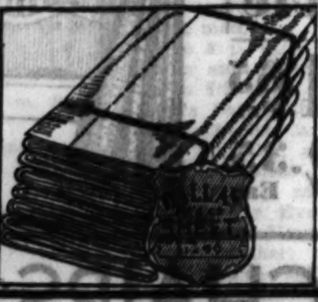


4 Inch Sateen Binding **5.99** Pr.

Steam shrunk and scoured, heavy weight blankets. Green, rose, blue, red, black, gold or peach plaids.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

$1 DALLAS SHEETS



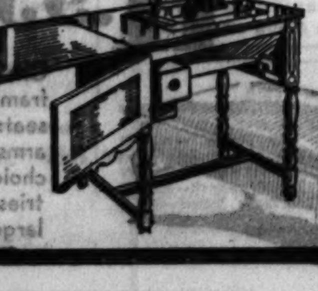
Three Year Guar. **69c** Ea.

81x99 in. double or 72x108 in. twin bed size, staple cotton sheets, bleached snowy white.

45x36 in. Dallas Cases.. each, 18c

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

SAMPLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



We purchased 31 factory showroom samples! Any machine at $5 per month, no interest!

$150 Singer Console............	95.00
$135 New Home Console.........	62.50
$95 New Home Portable..........	59.50
$125 Whippet Console............	58.85
$75 New Home Portable..........	49.50
$79 Consolette Electric..........	39.50
$65 Whippet Portable............	35.75

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Sale of Thanksgiving Linens! Save 1/3

FINE ITALIAN HAND EMBROIDERED

BANQUET SETS

at	at	at
6.95 set	**7.95** set	**8.95** set
63x90 in. cloth and 8—16x16 in. napkins	72x90 in. cloth and 12—18x18 in. napkins	72x108 in. cloth and 12—18x18 in. napkins

Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths

Bleached snow white with fine satin finish. Several designs.

70x88 in. size, reg. $5, NOW........	2.89
70x106 in. size, reg. $6, NOW........	3.89
22x22 in. napkins to match, reg. $5.	2.99 doz.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

$5 FILET LACE TABLECLOTHS Mercerized filet lace cloth, 72x90 in......... elaborate designs. **3.50**

Filet and Cut Work BANQUET CLOTHS

Elaborately embroidered with several Venise inserts on fine bleached Irish linen and hand made lace edges.

72x90 in. tablecloth	72x108 in. tablecloth	18x18 in. napkins
11.95	**14.95**	**5.95** doz.

Boyer's Non-Freeze Solution

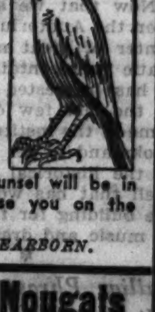
79c Gal.

Of 188 proof denatured alcohol and pure glycerine. Won't clog radiator.

7TH FL., CENTER.

American Warbler CANARIES

Hear Them Perform on the Air Over WBBM Sunday 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

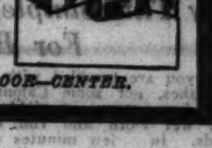


See the miniature studio in our bird department and hear the same canaries that sing over Station WBBM. A bird counsel will be in attendance to advise you on the health of your bird.

8TH FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Chocolate Nougats

Special **27c** Lb.



A delicious nougat hand dipped in rich, dark and whole-chocolate. No Mail or Phone Orders.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Two Opinions About Songs in 'Of Thee I Sing'

One Side Holds Lyrics Aren't Catchy; Other Stresses Witty Score.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

amusing musical summary of every political parade since people started having political parades. The end of the first act, the entrances of the Supreme court justices, the song "I Was the Most Beautiful Blossom," some scenes in the following act like the remarks of the French ambassador on the extremely bend-sinistral pedigree of his client, or the roll call of the senate, are examples of what music can do to give a little extra brightness and point to the humor of the librettist.

* *

Unabashed Jazziness.

The affirmative side of the debate held that even the theme song of the piece was exactly right because its unabashed jazziness was the only possible treatment for that kind of situation. Whether Mr. Gershwin really carried his sense of dramatic truth to that point or whether "Of Thee I Sing, Baby," was merely the best tune he had about him at the time cannot be told just now. This department, feelin that years of attendance upon grand opera, symphony, recitals, and musical events not otherwise classified has made it something of an authority on bad tunes, believes that the trouble with "Of Thee I Sing, Baby," is that it is hard to remember.

Elsewhere Mr. Gershwin seems to have made a sincere and rather successful attempt to pick up light operatic music and carry it forward. In a couple of weeks Mr. Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra are going to play a suite from "Háry János," composed by the Hungarian Zoltan Kodály, and greatly and rightfully acclaimed for the honor that is in it. Being written for full orchestra, it is a little more elaborate, but essentially it contains no more wit than there is in "Of Thee I Sing." As a matter of fact, most composers are not a humorous lot, anyway in their music, and when some one comes along with some music containing a bit of the real sparkle it seems uncommonly valuable.

* *

New Deal for Concert Goers.

One of the important concerts of the week is the one scheduled by Claudia Muzio this afternoon at Orchestra hall. It has special interest not only because of Muzio herself but because it is the beginning of a new deal for concert goers.

Mme. Muzio hardly needs introduction in Chicago. For a number of seasons she was a leader among the sopranos of the Civic Opera company—and, incidentally, of some half dozen other opera houses about the world where she appeared in the springs, summers, and early autumns of the Chicago company's silence. Now that Chicago seems satisfied with permanent operatic silence she continues elsewhere in the world. She has just come back from the Pacific coast, where she was chosen to appear in the name part of "Tosca" on the opening performance of the new municipal opera house of San Francisco.

The new deal for concert goers comes on the motion of Henry E. Voegeli, manager of Orchestra hall and of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Being firmly of the opinion that concert tickets need a radical revision downward, he has put together a list of attractions of whom Muzio is the first, wherein prices are to run from 50 cents to $1.50. His point was not only revision of prices but the engagement of first class artists, for the gesture means little unless both points are covered.

Mme. Muzio has assembled a program of high order. Three groups of songs, attractive and unhackneyed, will be sung in Italian, French, and English. For variety there will be two arias, well known and famous, upon which part of her operatic reputation rests, "Tacea la notte," from "Il Trovatore," and the Ballarella from "Pagliacci."

* *

Auditorium Redecorated.

George A. Kingsbury sends word that one would hardly recognize the old Auditorium after its renovation and redecoration. He says it is quite as clean and attractive as it was the night that Patti opened it in 1889. Every inch of the foyer, lobbies, and interior of the theater has been cleaned or repainted, he adds. Mosaic floor patterns, lost under grime, have reappeared. Numidian marble, dull gold and black, brown and tan, is the decorative scheme throughout. New scenery has been installed. The theater has been rewired.

Concerts and recitals are being booked for the theater, and negotiations are well under way for a spectacular show, "1893," to run through next summer. In plan it is proposed to have it follow "America," which played twice daily to crowded houses in the Auditorium through the Columbian Exposition in 1893. As managing director of the revived enterprise, also as a theatrical man of long experience and vivid memories, Mr. Kingsbury in a letter to this department adds a few personalities to his official announcement. He says:

Now that we are about to reopen the Audtorium theater as the center of great musical and dramatic representations in Chicago, it has interested me particularly in the last few days to dip into some of the institution's old scrapbooks and to get from them some of the historical and sentimental spell that has woven itself about the building for three generations of music and drama lovers.

* *

Familiar Phrases.

It is declared—and I imagine correctly—that the Auditorium's inaugural season, which was headed by Patti and Tamagno, was the greatest in the history of Italian grand opera anywhere. More than one hundred thousand persons attended it. Receipts were $232,952 for twenty-one public performances.

And yet there is something strangely familiar in the theater columns of those days. I find complaints from patrons that the season should have shown more variety, that operas were repeated too often. In the twenty-one performances thirteen operas had been given.

I turn over a few pages in one of the program books and my eye is assailed by a booklet with a terrible red cover. It is a publication dubbed The Roaster, the organ of a charity ball given in the Auditorium in 1898, filled with gibes at the patrons and the exhibitors in the booths, one of which, it is explained, is a reproduction of Admiral Dewey's flagship. The editor of The Roaster, I find, was Louis Eckstein, thus juggling paste pots and copy paper long before he turned to combating temperaments and deficits at Ravinia.

We have catered to various musical tastes here in this reborn Auditorium. How many remember Richmond Pearson Hobson, lecturing here on his sinking of the Merrimac in Santiago harbor, was preceded on our stage by Henry B. Roney, singing "See the Conquering Hero Comes," the same Henry B. Roney who for years carried Roney's Boys over every lyceum and Chautauqua course in America, planting the tones of boy sopranos and adolescent altos where they never had been planted before.

And there was the Manila Te Deum, composed especially for the occasion, and sung on the first anniversary of the battle, this, strangely, for the benefit of the Chicago Maternity Hospital and Training School for Nursery Maids.

Few theaters for one generation have been connected so closely with the artistic tastes of a community in their various forms as has the Auditorium through three generations. Lately there has been a regrettable lapse. Now, every bit as new as the day when it was first opened, and as much one of the great opera houses of the world as it was at its dedication, we want it to resume the place it never should have yielded.

* *

Music Notes.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra has four assignments at Orchestra hall this week, three of them with the assistance of soloists.

Eunice Norton, Minneapolis pianist, will make her first appearance in these surroundings on Tuesday afternoon. She has the record of European appearances with the Paris, Russian, and London Symphony orchestras, her American debut having taken place in New York last January. She will play the Saint-Saens Concerto in G minor. Mr. Stock promises D'Albert's "Der Improvisator" Overture, Sibelius' First Symphony, and Kodály's "Háry János" Suite.

Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the orchestra, will step to the soloist's position on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He is down for the first performance in these concerts of Busoni's Concerto for violin, also for Ravel's "Tzigane." The orchestral part of the program will contain Smetana's "Bartered Bride" Overture, Reger's Romantic Suite, and Mr. Stock's concert arrangement of selections from the third act of Wagner's "Siegfried."

A popular concert by the orchestra on Saturday night will be composed of Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Schumann's First Symphony, and Glazounow's "Ruses d'Amour" Suite.

Music of an unusual type will be heard at Mandel hall next Tuesday night, when Michael Krasnopolsky will give a recital of music for the double bass. At least two of his principal numbers come from the pen of Serge Koussevitzki, who was a double bass virtuoso before he became a conductor. Mr. Krasnopolsky will be assisted by Leola Aikman, soprano.

Three recitals by men who have become famous on the operatic stage will take place during the same week in the not too distant future. Feodor Chaliapin is to appear at Orchestra hall Nov. 28, Mario Chamlee on the same stage Nov. 30, and Edward Johnson at the Drake hotel Dec. 3. Mr. Chaliapin's appearance is an item in the series under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of Chicago. Mr. Chamlee will appear for the benefit of the National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago section. Mr. Johnson is singing at a musical given by Mrs. Thomas Shedd in honor of her granddaughters, Miss Joan Schweppe and Miss Mary Reed.

A general mass rehearsal of orchestras from Austin, Lawson, and Central Y. M. C. A. schools will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. headquarters this afternoon under the direction of Robert Gorden Hanneman, assisted by Marshall E. Argyle and Harold Newton. It is the plan to organize orchestras in other Y organizations.

Maurine Parzybok will be the soloist at the Fourth Presbyterian church vespers this afternoon. The anthems will be Farrant's "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies' Sake" and Andrews' "Sun of My Soul." Barrett Spach will play a postlude organ recital by Busser, Parry, Noble, and Boellmann.

Acts in Chicago Drama

MARION READ.
[James Hargis Connelly Photo.]

THE leading role of "When Chicago Was Young," at the Goodman theater, is played by this professional actress. Miss Read has been a member of stock companies in Des Moines and Los Angeles, and also has made a vaudeville tour in a sketch that starred Charles Ruggles. She has ambitions for scholarship and is a graduate student at Northwestern university.

Showmen's Club

THE new headquarters of the Showmen's League of America, at 165 West Madison street, was dedicated recently. Among the members are U. G. [Sport] Herrmann, sportsman and theater owner; Frank Bering, manager of the Hotel Sherman; Charles R. Hall, manager of the Coliseum; Ted Lewis, band leader; Solly Ward, comedian; Dr. Max Thorek, chief surgeon of the American hospital; Herbert A. Byfield, business man, and Tom Mix, cinema star.

The rooms provide a meeting place for show people sojourning in Chicago. They consist of a lounge, billiard, pool and card rooms, a meeting hall that will serve as a ballroom, and a café.

In addition to its social activities the Showmen's league aids invalid members and maintains a burial plot, known as "Showmen's Rest," in Woodlawn cemetery. The first president of the league was Col W. F. Cody [Buffalo Bill]. Sam J. Levy now heads the organization and Joseph E. Streibich is secretary.

The Week's Music

Today at 3—Mae Globerman, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Today at 3:15 and 4:30—George Dasch Ensemble players, assisted by Frederic Jenks, baritone; Art institute.

Today at 3:30—Claudia Muzio, soprano, song recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Peter Sher, pianist-composer, assisted by Herta Kochan, soprano; Midwest Music studios.

Today at 4—Chicago String quartet, assisted by Rose Lyon Du Moulin, pianist, and Gilbert Ford, tenor; Chicago Woman's Club theater.

Today at 4—Odell Stone-Gray, soprano, and Josef Rosenstein, violinist, recital; Abraham Lincoln center.

Today at 4—John Pane-Gasser, tenor, assisted by Ada Paggi, mezzo-soprano, Mario Fiorella, and Bernice Taylor; Lake Shore Athletic club.

Today at 5—Chicago Treble Clef quartet; Medinah Athletic club.

Tonight at 8:15—Charles Sears, tenor, and Wanda Paul, pianist, recital; Stevens hotel.

Tuesday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Eunice Norton, piano soloist; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Michael Krasnopolsky, bass violinist, assisted by Leola Aikman, soprano; Mandel hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Columbia School of Music faculty concert, Estrid Buck, Hilda Hinrichs, Frederic Jencks, Arthur Kraft, Robert Macdonald, Dorothea Powers, Helen Protheroe, soloists; Kimball hall.

Thursday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Mischa Mischakoff, violin soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program.

In Concert

CLAUDIA MUZIO
[Daguerre Photo.]

A FAVORED and favorite member of the Civic Opera company when there was a Civic Opera company, she will be at Orchestra hall this afternoon in a song recital.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By George Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD.—[Special.]—Plaid gingham picture frames are the new frenzy—not to mention the use of English prints as mats for pictures, usually realistic ones on floors or birds, popular in the Victorian era. Bill Haines is distributing these at his interior decorating shop—the same shop that shows the film gals what to do with their old ermine coats—which is, upholster a fireside chair with 'em.

Wynne Gibson is very proud of a new wool suit she acquired and which she calls "the Blanket." It is a tailored skirt and jacket of red, gray, and black plaid. A small gray woolen hat with tiny brim worn over one eye and a feather completes the costume.

Tiffany Thayer and his wife gave a gay election night dinner at his home inviting Lowell Sherman and his mother, Julia Sherman; Sari Maritza, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boleslavsky [Way of a Lancer], Geneva Mitchell and Sheila Terry.

Marion Nixon will play opposite Janet's old teammate, Charlie Farrell, in "The Face in the Sky," Myles Connolly's story about billboard men. Harry Lachman, newly arrived from Europe, will direct. Incidentally, Marion is quite proud of a litter of six pups that her Dalmatian dog just had, by a black chow father.

Gaston Glass, once famous French actor in American films, is now a production executive at one of the smaller studios.

W. S. Van Dyke, famous director now making "Eskimo" in the Arctics, has improvised a cribbage board by drilling lines of holes in a walrus' tusk. It has helped a lot in spending the long hours while the company is frozen in, in cramped quarters. Other excitments reported include the thrill the Eskimos got when Van Dyke opened up a crate of California oranges and handed them around. A ritualistic dance of thanksgiving was promptly put on by the Eskimos, and it will be interesting to see how oranges and the whole occasion will be discussed in the tribal records that will be discovered 50 years hence by some intrepid explorers.

W. S. VAN DYKE.

Georgie Raft, rumored himself to have had gangster friends before coming into films (probably just some gossip started by some jealous person), is the latest member of the film colony to sport a bodyguard. He eats lunch with his, even takes him places, and for the nonce is leaving the girls pining.

Janet Gaynor is going to have Warner Baxter and Leslie Howard in "Paddy the Next Best Thing," her new film. Would you guess it has an Irish locale?

A new fad, just arriving in Hollywood from Paris, is a tiny watch, set in a modernistic wooden case, which clips onto the cuff, collar, coat lapel, or wherever you choose. Yes, it keeps time.

Mary Brian has gone very collegiate in her new leather street clothes—a brown suede suit, with a natural chamois washable blouse, a brown suede tam, and hat and purse to match.

Boris Karloff has nothing on Edna May Oliver. Boris' real name may be Pratt. So is Edna's.

Don't lick your lips before applying lipstick; put it on while the lips are dry, if you want it to stay on, say the Hollywood makeup men.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Walgreen's or any good drug store.

Home Treatment For Keeping Skin Young

MERCOLIZED WAX is the one beauty aid you can afford because this single preparation embodies all the essentials of beauty that your skin needs. It cleanses, softens, bleaches, lubricates and protects. It is so simple to use, too. Just pat it on your skin each night as if it were an ordinary cold cream. That's all. Mercolized Wax seeps into your pores and dissolves grime and dust and all impurities. It absorbs the discolored surface skin in tiny, invisible particles, revealing the beautiful, soft, young skin that lies beneath. It clears away freckles, tan, oiliness, sunburn or any other blemishes. You use such a tiny bit of Mercolized Wax for each application that it proves an inexpensive beauty investment. Beauty cannot be taken for granted. It must be cared for regularly if you want to hold it through the years. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

POWDERED SAXOLITE dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel quickly reduces wrinkles and other age signs. It is a refreshing, stimulating astringent lotion. Use it daily. At all drug and department stores.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get some Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

The Sensational Rug Sale of the Year!

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ROYAL PERSIAN SAROUKS

Native Persian originality is woven into every thread of these exquisite rugs! Sarouks are hand-woven in the district of Irak-Ajemi in central Persia, and it took us months of work to secure this marvelous collection of Oriental masterpieces. Choose from medallion effects, attractive allover conventional and floral patterns, in dark red, rose and mulberry shades.

NINTH FLOOR, CENTER.

9X12 FT. SIZE ... $199

*4 Ft. x 7 Ft. REG. $79 — $57

*10 Ft. x 14 Ft. REG. $495 — $339

*3 Ft. 3 in. x 5 Ft. REG. $54 — $33

Buy on Our Budget Plan

Nominal deposit down, balance monthly, small carrying charge

*All sizes are approximate as Persian rug weavers are not restricted by the use of yardsticks

NINTH FLOOR—CENTER.

2.75 to 29.95 Sample MIRRORS SAVE UP TO 1/3

Semi-venetian, heavy plate glass, hand etched, all shapes. 3 opening and upright! Many one of a kind. 16.95 to 1.79

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

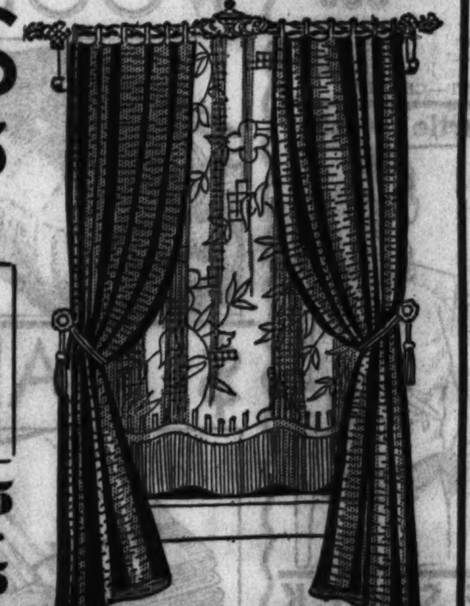
10c Hand-Dipped CANDLES

14½ and 17½ in. taper, odorless and dripless, popular colors, doz., $1

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Select Your New Holiday Curtains, Poles and DRAPES

Spiral weave damask drapes in red, rust or green; nub weave in rose, rust, green, red, blue and mulberry, size 50 in. by 2½ yds. Pleated tops, ready to hang. 7.75 PR.



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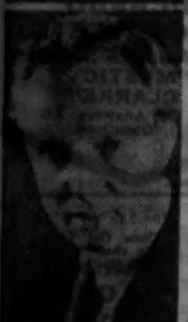
SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

W-G-N TO CARRY PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY HOURS

First Broadcast Is Next Saturday Night.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The full length radio concerts of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky, will again be carried by W-G-N this season, the first one next Saturday evening from 7:15 to 9 o'clock. Thus W-G-N becomes the outlet for the broadcasts of the two outstanding symphonic organizations on the air, since it also presents the New York Philharmonic symphony programs from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoons. Subsequent Philadelphia Symphony broadcasts are scheduled for Dec. 17, Jan. 7, March 18, and April 1.



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKY.

Felix Salmond, noted English cellist, and Mme. Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist, will be the soloists next Saturday during the presentation of Brahms' Double Concerto in A minor. Stokowsky will also present Handel's Overture in D minor; a ballet suite composed of selections from the operas of Gluck, and Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3.

Carl Moore's orchestra, heard last season over W-G-N, will follow Frankie Masters into the Terrace Garden next Saturday evening with KYW as outlet. . . . Moore's orchestra has been augmented and the Paul Sisters, formerly with Whiteman, will be featured with the hog calling maestro. . . . Carl is one of the funniest chaps on the air. . . . Thousands of listeners will welcome the return of his droll Arkansas songs and chatter to the broadcast band. . . . Ted Weems and his orchestra, who have moved into the Pennsylvania at New York, are heard over both networks now, with W-G-N continuing as the outlet for their Sunday night show with Jack Benny and Sid Silvers. . . . Alice Joy, radio's dream girl, is at the State-Lake theater. She will be followed next week by Eddie and Ralph, the Sisters of the Skillet.

Not often, but occasionally something happens in broadcasting that makes a radio reporter cheer. An instance is the choice of Ted Fiorito's orchestra to provide the musical accompaniment for Al Jolson's broadcasts which started off Friday evening. The programs originate from San Francisco where the former Edgewater Beach maestro is now intrenched at the St. Francis. It's a break for Ted, but also a break for his public, which is still big in Chicagoland.

Radio took in about a million dollars from the political campaign. Columbia garnered $368,175 of which $194,624 was Republican and $167,171 Democratic, and $6,380 Socialist. NBC figures were not available but with two networks its intake must have been considerably more than Columbia's. The cost of NBC's combined facilities for an hour runs to $22,350 and Columbia's is $15,600. Applause cost both parties a pretty penny—hundreds of dollars, in fact, for every minute.

Lily Pons and Giovanni Martinelli, singing the leading parts in "Lakme" will open the Metropolitan broadcast season over NBC on Thanksgiving day afternoon. . . . Arrangements are being made for a European tour of the Mills Brothers and Duke Ellington's band. . . . Couple of the Mills brothers are off the air because of tonsil operations. . . . Next week you may hear that their voices are still better. . . . Ferde Grofe's stature seems to increase every time Paul Whiteman plays the Grofe "Grand "Grand Canyon Suite." . . . Franlin Baur is scheduled to return to the air shortly. . . . Harriet Cruise, W-G-N-CBS torch singer is recovering from injuries received in an auto crash Tuesday evening. . . . She didn't miss a program, however.

Morton Downey is reported going NBC after the first of the year. . . . Morton is building a vaudeville act for a tour. . . . Kate Smith is broadcasting from Hollywood where she is making her first movie. . . . The story as written by Fannie Hurst . . . Carson Robison, whose forte is hill billy music, replaces Ray Perkins on NBC at 6:30, Tuesday, Nov. 29. . . . John and Bill Mitchell and Pearl Pickens who play guitars, pick banjos and specialize in dialect, will be featured with Robison.

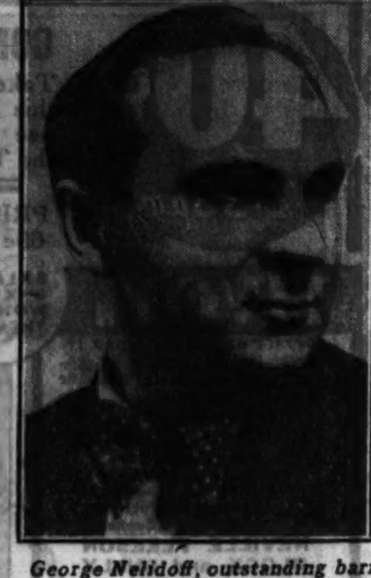
The husband and wife comedy team list on W-G-N grows steadily: First came Goodman and Jane Ace, and then George Burns and Gracie Allen. Lately Fred Allen, the dead pan humorist, and his wife, Portland Hoffa were added, and finally Jack Benny and his spouse, Mary Livingstone. All are heard over CBS. As every veteran listener knows Peter De Rose and May Singhi Breen are the pioneer husband and wife broadcasters, now being in their eleventh year on the air. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson have a long radio record together. Other Mr. and Mrs. teams that come to mind are: George Olsen and Ethel Shutta; Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, Peter Dixon and Aline Berry.

Harry Steele, WLS news reporter, has discovered that radio announcers should be heard but not seen. At the National Cornhusking contest at Kewanee last week a 70 year old woman came to the broadcasting headquarters to meet Mr. Steele, having heard that he was there. She asked Harry to direct her to Mr. Steele. Harry confessed that he was, in fact, the WLS Steele. The woman looked him over carefully and said: "My-o-my, is that what you look like?" She confessed her disappointment. . . . Carl Seiller, the newly crowned corn picking champ, has already gone theatrical. He was scheduled to appear with the WLS National Barn dance troupe last night, giving an ear by ear description of the battle.

MOTION PICTURE FAVORITES ON W-G-N

George Raft, star of "Night After Night," who is appearing at the Oriental theater, will sing and discuss movie making over W-G-N at 6 tonight.

Estelle Taylor, star of the screen, now appearing in person on the stage of the Oriental theater, will be presented over W-G-N at 6 this evening.



George Nelidoff, outstanding baritone, who is heard five nights a week over W-G-N on the broadcasts featuring also Russian music from the Maisonette Russe.

Favorites of Screen

George Raft, Estelle Taylor, and Ed Lowry, all appearing in person at the Oriental theater this week, will entertain W-G-N listeners at 6 this evening. Raft, new screen favorite, will sing several songs and, with Miss Taylor, discuss intimate incidents of movie making. Lowry will sing a new cycle of ballads and timely songs. Raft was featured in "Night After Night" and "Dancing in the Dark." Miss Taylor will be remembered for her work in many dramas of the screen, but particularly for her part in "Cimarron."

WAGNER WORKS TO BE PRESENTED BY N.Y. SYMPHONY

Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in a group of selections of the romantic period, including compositions of Schubert and Wagner, during the seventh broadcast of his current season over W-G-N and a coast to coast Columbia network this afternoon from 2 to 4. The opening selection will be Schubert's Symphony in C major.

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will act as commentator during the intermission, giving expanatory program notes.

After the intermission, Toscanini will present the lovely Siegfried Idyll by Richard Wagner. The orchestra will conclude the concert playing the superbly dramatic Overture and Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhäuser."

THANKSGIVING TO BE TOPIC OF MIDDAY SERVICE

W-G-N's midday services for the coming week will center around the theme of Thanksgiving, with the program for Thursday being heard at 8:30 o'clock, instead of the regular noon time period. The speakers for the rest of the week will be: Monday, Dr. Peter Peterson, president of Augustana synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church; Tuesday, James F. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago area of the Red Cross; Wednesday, President Edward Everett Rall of North Central college, Naperville; Friday, Dr. Herbert W. Prince, Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, Ill. Dr. John L. Dickson, director of the services, will conduct the Saturday program.

B. H. Heide to Tell About International Stock Show

B. H. Heide, general manager of the international live stock show which is to be held at the Stock Yards amphitheater Nov. 26 to Dec. 3, will speak on W-G-N at 11:30 a. m. next Tuesday and at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Mr. Heide will tell about the show, its purpose, and some of the exhibits which will be shown at this year's exposition.

All Russian Music

A new feature added to W-G-N's program schedule during the last week is the Russian musical program presented five nights each week from the Maisonette Russe restaurant. All Russian music is featured, with George Nelidoff, one of Chicago's outstanding baritones, as the featured soloist.

Konstantin Sankarjevsky and Jenia Loboda also are presented as vocalists, and in addition a gypsy ensemble of eight voices presents old Russian numbers. The instrumentalist features are Ivan Lehrer, pianist, and Eddie Varsos, violinist.

The broadcast schedule is: Sunday, midnight to 12:20 a. m.; Monday, 11:15 to 11:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:45 to 10 p. m.; Wednesday, midnight to 12:15 a. m., and Thursday, 11:45 to midnight.

W-G-N TO REPORT ARMY AND N. D. GAME SATURDAY

When the Army and Notre Dame football teams clash in New York next Saturday W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune radio station, will present a complete broadcast of this great sport event. The broadcast probably will start at 12:30, a half hour before the contest is scheduled to start, when the scenes about the Yankee stadium, where the game is to be played, of the gathering crowd, the teams at practice, and information about the players will be given.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

8 A. M.
WENR—Children's Hour, musical program.
KYW—Morning Sunshine.
WIBO—Swedish services.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand Old Hymns and Old Testament.
WENR—Modern instrumentalists.
WMAQ—Bible stories.
WBBM—Church of The Air.
WGES—Home folks.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Victor Stonebrook and Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Musical program.
WAAF—Hi Folks!
WENR—Fiddlers Three.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WENR—Mood Continentals.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Morning concert.
WENR—Russian Symphony choir.
WBBM—Jackson Melodies.

10:15 A. M.
WBBM—Julia Mahoney, Charles Carlile.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Melody Makers.
WENR—Morning Musical.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.

10:45 A. M.
WBBM—Helen Mors, Crooning Colonels.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Mormon Tabernacle choir.
WMAQ—U. of Chicago chapel services.
WENR—Central Church services.
WBBM—Peoples Church services.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Some of Your Favorites, Allen Grant.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Reading The Tribune Comics.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows Church services.

NOON.
WMAQ—Roxy and his gang.
KYW—Reading the comics.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WBBM—Norm Sherr.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Mystery tenor, Charles J. Gilchrest.
WIBO—The German program.
WBBM—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—The Hoosier philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
WBBM—Sunday Marines of the Air.
KYW—Clyde Doerr's Saxaphone Octet.
WMAQ—Stamp talk, Charles A. Kimble.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

1:45 P. M.
WBBM—The Hoosier Editor, Frank Westphal's orchestra and vocalists.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
KYW—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Dedication program.
WAAF—The Georgians.
WBBM—Sports report.

2:15 P. M.
WBBM—Prof. football, Brooklyn vs. Chicago Bears.

2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WIBO—The Norwegian hour.
KYW—Organ music.

2:45 P. M.
KYW—Mel Stitzel, pianist.

3 P. M.
KYW—Rev. Father Charles J. Coughlin.
WAAF—"Seeds of Death," drama.
WMAQ—Jane Froman and Roy Shield's orchestra.

3:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Elizabeth May, Vee Lawnhurst.

3:30 P. M.
WMAQ—International radio forum, Richard von Kuehlmann.
WGES—Poland in Song.
WENR—National Youth Conference talk.

3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Vocal trio.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," drama with Adrian Rosley and Irene Wicker.
WENR—Popular concert.
WMAQ—Musical Pilgrims.
KYW—Light Opera Gems.
WIBO—National Gospel singers.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WENR—The Dream Drama.
WMAQ—Harrison High School Glee club.
KYW—Pages of Romance.
WBBM—The Foreign Legion.

4:45 P. M.
WENR—Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Frank Buck, story.

4:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

5 P. M.
WBBM—"America's Grub Street Speaks," drama.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WENR—The Catholic hour.
WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

5:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Catholic University of America.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Buying Tax Warrants," Allen B. Churchill.
WMAQ—Chicago Bible society.
WENR—District radio auditions.

5:35 P. M.
W-G-N—The W-G-N Concert orchestra.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—"Across the Footlights," Estelle Taylor and George Raft.
WMAQ—"Tell Me a Story."
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
KYW—Relief program.

6:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Dramatic Sketch with Ray Knight.
KYW—"Home Folks," drama.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Memories in Melody," orchestra and soloists.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WLS—Great Moments in History.
WBBM—Sports Review.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Angelo Patri, child training expert.
WBBM—The Crooning Colonels.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Correct Time and the Children's concert.
WLS—District Radio auditions.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, Rubinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Billy White and Frank Westphal's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WBBM—William Hall, Do, Re, Mi trio and Rich's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Roxy Theater symphony.
WBBM—The Sisters J.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
KYW—Chandu the magician.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath Club revue.
WBBM—Jack Brooks and Westphal's orchestra.
WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Our government.
KYW—Old Time melodies.

8:15 P. M.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
WENR—American Album of Familiar Music.
KYW—Billy Hilpot and Scrappy Lambert and orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Parade of Melodies.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KYW—Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
WENR—Musical revue, male quartet, orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny.
WBBM—The Band of Distinction.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Jack Benny, Sid Silvers, Andrea Marsh and Ted Weems' orchestra.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.
KYW—Paris Night Life.

9:15 P. M.
WMAQ—The Old Singing Master.
WBBM—Dramatic sketch.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—The Orange Lantern, mystery drama.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Around the World," dramatic sketch.
KYW—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and W-G-N concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Soloists.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Lavender and Old Lace.
KYW—News, sports report.
WENR—Donald Novis, tenor.

10:27 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather report and time signal.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Auld Sandy and Harold Van Horn.
KYW—Chicago Gospel Tabernacle.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11 P. M.
WMAQ—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WENR—William Stoess' orchestra.
WGES—Dick Rock's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
KYW—Hotel Adelphi orchestra.
WENR—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Maisonette Russe, Russian music.
WENR—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Russel's orchestra.
KYW—Don Russo's orchestra.

12:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
KYW—Mark Swain's orchestra.

1 A. M.
WBBM—Ray Parker's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WBBM—Eddie South's orchestra.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

	Meters.	Kl.		Meters.	Kilos
W-G-N	416.4	720	WAAF	325.9	920
WIBO	535.4	560	WCFL	309.1	970
WPCC	535.4	560	KYW	293.9	1020
WMAQ	447.5	670	WMBI	277.6	1080
WBBM	389.4	770	WGES	220.4	1360
WENR	344.6	870	WJJD	265.3	1130
WLS	344.6	870			

FEATURES On the Air Today

1:30 to 2 p. m.—W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.

1:30 to 2 p. m.—KYW—Charlie Agnew's orchestra with soloists, and singing ensemble.

2 to 4 p. m.—W-G-N—New York Philharmonic orchestra concert under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

2:15 to 4:30—WBBM—Pro football—Chicago Bears vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—WMAQ—"Manhattan Merry Go Round," with Jean Sargent, torch singer; Scrappy Lambert, Frank Luther, David Percy, and Gene Rodemich's orchestra.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"Roses and Drums," with Ireene Wicker and Adrian Rosley playing the rôle of a French voyageur in an episode of the fur trapping days.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The dance hour with Wayne King's and Bernie Cummins' orchestras.

5 to 6 p. m.—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Serenade, featuring Ferde Grofe's tone poem, "Knute Rockne," and radio premier of Gershwin's Second Rhapsody.

5 to 6:10 p. m.—KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra, twilight musicale.

5:15 to 6 p. m.—WBBM—Catholic university of America program with a message from Pope Pius XI, to be read by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishops Glennon, Hanna, Murray, and Msgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, also to speak.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—WENR—Sixth National Radio audition—Midwest finals for girls.

6 to 6:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Across the Footlights," with Estelle Taylor, George Raft, and Eddie Lowry.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—KYW—Relief program. Chicago A Capella choir, direction of Noble Cain; Margaret Matzenauer, opera singer; Archbishop J. C. Murray, Rabbi M. S. Lasaron, Bishop J. E. Freeman.

7 to 8 p. m.—WENR—National Radio audition—Midwest finals for young men.

7 to 8 p. m.—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's orchestra.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Fred Allen's Bath club, with Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, Ann Leaf, Mary Lou Dix, and Louis Katzman's orchestra.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew university, speaker.

8:15 to 8:45—WENR—American Album of Familiar Music, with Gustav Haenschen's orchestra; Frank Munn and Veronica Wiggins.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra; Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Andrea Marsh, and Sid Silvers.

9:15 to 9:45 p. m.—WENR—Symphony orchestra concert under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman. Ruth Lyon, guest artist.

DRAKE ENSEMBLE BACK TO W-G-N ON THANKSGIVING

Singing Lady to Recall First Turkey Day.

Thanksgiving day on W-G-N will be opened at 8:30 Thursday, with W-G-N's religious program and will include as special features of the day a program at 12:10 by the Lyric trio, and a return to the air of the Drake Hotel ensemble at 2:30 with Joseph Hassmer as soloist.

The program at 8:30 will feature Dr. Walter A. Morgan of the New First Congregational church, and Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Temple Isaiah-Israel. Several choral numbers will be presented.

The Lyric trio, composed of Maude Whitlock, Marjory Day, and Anne Post, will present a program of old and new favorites at 12:10.

This special Thanksgiving program of the Drake ensemble brings back a popular organization that was for several years a feature of W-G-N's daily programs. Joseph Hassmer, baritone, will serve as soloist on this occasion. The members of the ensemble are Armand Buisseret, violin; Leon Benditsky, piano; Leon Lichtenfeld, 'cellist; Joseph Margraf, violinist, and Frank Kieca, bass.

Singing Lady to Tell Story.

The story of the first Thanksgiving celebrated in Massachusetts by the Pilgrims is to be retold at 5:30 p. m., Thursday by "The Singing Lady" on W-G-N. The story will be a true historic account of that Thanksgiving as related by a little doll made famous in song and story. The doll, "Hitty" now is more than 300 years old.

"The Singing Lady" also will sing the two songs which she has been requested to sing the greatest number of times during the past year. These numbers are: Brahms' "Lullaby," and "America."

Champion Grid Team Sought.

Radio fans following the sketch "Big Leaguers and Bushers" are in the midst of a controversy. "Rube" Appleberry, Tommy Malloy, and Manager MacMcConell have decided to have their Panthers professional football team play the best college gridiron outfit in the country in a charity game and the radio audience has been asked to assist in the selection of this champion.

A vote is being taken by the program cast to select the team to play the Panther eleven.

"Big Leaguers and Bushers" is heard at 9:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday and at 7 p.m. on Fridays.

A speaker of unusual interest will be presented at the luncheon of the Executive club on Dec. 2 which is to be broadcast by W-G-N at 1 o'clock. The speaker is Lobagola, the West African Bushman whose sensational story of his own life as an African savage, has become a best seller.

W-G-N broadcasts all of the speakers from the Executive club meetings. There will be no meeting this week, following the custom of omitting meetings on the Fridays which follow Thanksgiving.

"Devil Bird" Followers to Learn Sign Language

Boys and girls who follow the interesting adventures of Commander Grant Dailey and his three Boy Scouts, Red, Dana, and Skibo, in their search for "The Devil Bird," popular W-G-N adventure drama presented at 5 p. m. daily, are to be told the secret of South American Indian sign language. Bob Becker, The Tribune outdoors writer who is the author of the sketch and who spent many months in South America, has decided to give his listeners the key to the language and all of his "Trail Blazers" are anxious to learn about this mysterious writing. The language is the authentic tongue of the Apuchanna Head Hunters.

HEADLINES OF OTHER DAYS

The Chicago Daily Tribune FINAL EDITION

HOUSE FOR WAR VOTE IS 373 TO 50

LIBERTY AWAKENS!

CONSCRIPTION AT ONCE, PLAN IN ARMY BILL

FULL POWERS ARE GRANTED TO PRESIDENT

This facsimile of page one of The Tribune for April 6, 1917, shows a famous headline of other days, "House Votes for War." This epic story will be retold on one of the "Headlines of Other Days" broadcasts over W-G-N at 9:40 some evening next week.

Neighborhood Theaters

The chances are excellent that "The Big Broadcast" will give you your full share of entertainment this week at the Avalon. Movie and radio personalities are interwoven in what might be called a good sample of television for the latter. Kate Smith, the Mills brothers, Boswell sisters, Arthur Tracy, Cab Calloway, and Burns and Allen—yes, the irrepressible Gracie—are all in top form. And Bing Crosby shows that he is an actor as well as crooner. Around him and Stuart Erwin, funny and pathetic as usual, the love story is built, with Leila Hyams and Sharon Lynne turning in nice performances. Erwin, a wealthy and easy going Texan, buys a radio station—and that starts things going.

* *

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable.

"Red Dust"—origin of name a mystery—is a human drama of four hearts. The locale is a rubber plantation where Clark Gable is the hard boiled manager. Into this setting come, first, Jean Harlow as a sort of riff raff girl, and second, Gene Raymond and Mary Astor. The latter are young surveyor and his demure wife. Both gals go for Gable. You figure it out from here, or see the film at the Tivoli. It's a treat.

* *

Jenny Wren Murdered.

"Who murdered Jenny Wren?" That's the question. "Almost anybody who knew her," will do as a reply, for be it known that the lady Karen Morley] was cordially hated. The movie: "The Phantom of Crestwood." The place: Tower theater. It's a good mystery, with realistic eeriness. Looking over the large cast one finds Ricardo Cortez, H. B. Warner, Pauline Frederick, Aileen Pringle, Robert McWade, Skeets Gallagher, George Stone, Sam Hardy, and Gavin Gordon among the contributing actors.

* *

Grid Stars on Screen.

Real football with real all-Americans is the treat offered by "All American" at this tailend of the season. The story is of a star [Richard Arlen] who goes for easy money on his name and then turns to save his kid brother [John Darrow] from hitting the same trail to the bottom. James Gleason is priceless as the gloomy coach, while June Clyde, Gloria Stuart, Merna Kennedy and Preston Foster have leads. As to those bona fide players—Nevers, Schwartz, Dalrymple, Booth, Carideo, Munn, Cagle, Riley, and Wickhorst are a few. Also Coach "Pop" Warner and others. See same at Jeffery today and tomorrow or at Grove Thursday and Friday.

Boy Detectives to Put to Sea After Smugglers

Ben Potter and Jack Williams, the boy detectives of "The Secret Three," heard at 6:15 daily on W-G-N, have the thrill of their lives this week when they become part of the patrol that puts out to sea to capture a gang of smugglers.

300 Lives Lost

One of the most tragic events of Chicagoland of our great-grandfather's time will be recalled at 9:40 tonight on "Headlines of Other Days" over W-G-N. The wreck of the Lady Elgin, an excursion steamer, on Sept. 7, 1860, off Winnetka, cost the lives of 300 persons.

Listeners continue to flood W-G-N with suggestions. Among memorable happenings which will be revived by Quin Ryan from the files of The Tribune in the next two weeks will be the awards of the Nobel prize to Mme. Curie for her scientific discoveries; the death of George Gipp, famous Notre Dame football star; the story of the Biddle brothers, the escaped prisoners at Pittsburgh, who ran away with the sheriff's wife; the general strike of all British labor, totaling five millions, in 1926; the volcanic eruptions of Mount Pelee in 1902, killing 30,000; the Eastland disaster in the Chicago river; the Haymarket riot in 1886; the Oklahoma land run in 1889, and the story of Bobby Leach, who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel and lived to tell of it.

MRS. W. E. FRIBLEY TO BE SPEAKER ON BRIDGE HOUR

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, president of the Chicago Housewives' league, will speak on "Today's Spending" at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon over W-G-N during the Bridge Club of the Air broadcast. What every consumer should know and do is the theme of her talk, and immediately thereafter E. M. Lagron will answer a lot of puzzling bridge questions.

Charlie White Drops Sunday Morning Hikes

With the start of the cold weather, Charlie White's walking club has discontinued the Sunday morning meetings, but will continue with the hiking on Wednesday nights. Each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Mr. White meets his hiking companions at Michigan avenue and Randolph street and walks with them for an hour. They finish their hike at the Illinois Women's Athletic club where Mr. White demonstrates new exercises.

A Flower Fantasy.

A "Flower Fantasy" is what Wesley Summerfield calls the program he will sing at 4:30 Saturday on W-G-N. Featured in the program is the Flower Song from "Carmen" and "The Spirit Flower."

PURPLE HEARTS PRESENTED TO FLANDERS VETS

Other Awards to Legion Members Made.

One Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, eight plain Purple Hearts, and two silver star decorations have been presented by the war department to comrades of Flanders post, No. 734, American Legion, of the Bridgeport community.

Those decorated are: Leo Dresden, 1245 West 31st street, the Order of Purple Heart medal with oak leaf cluster, for wounds received while serving with the United States marines.

Theodore M. Bowski, 3071 Broad street, the Order of the Purple Heart medal, for wounds received in one engagement, and the silver star medal, for gallantry in action during another engagement while serving as first sergeant of the 28th infantry.

Walter Darmefal, 3110 Mosspratt street; Stanley Grycewicz, 3125 South Morgan street; Jack Jimbirski, 3338 South Wall street; Joseph Parlinski, 2956 Bonfield street; John Tomaske, 7206 South Talmon avenue, and Walter Zawacki, 1224 West 32d place, Order of the Purple Heart medals.

Max M. Przyberski, 1015 West 32d street, the silver star for gallantry in action which serving as first sergeant in the 16th United States infantry.

New officers recently installed by Flanders post are: Sante Rossini, commander; Leo Dresden, senior vice commander; Val Zabielski, junior vice commander; Ted Wallen, finance officer; Mathew Nowakowski, sergeant at arms, and Max M. Przyberski, adjutant.

Newly elected officers of Hyde Park post, No. 34, headed by Emmet F. Byrne as commander, will be formally installed tomorrow night at the post headquarters, 5338 Blackstone avenue. James P. Ringley, state commander, will be the installing officer. The auxiliary unit officers, Mrs. Elmer La Chappelle, president, will be installed by Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, department president. Following the joint installation refreshments will be served. Friends of the post and unit are invited to attend.

South Shore post, No. 388, has presented Ald. Barnet Hodes of the 7th ward with an American flag as a token of appreciation for his assistance in activities sponsored by the post, resulting in needed revenue which made it possible for the post to send its band to the Danville convention last summer. The presentation was made at the post's Armistice night celebration by Commander John F. O'Brien.

Charles Harris Jr. is the tenth member of Giles post to have received the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart.

YOUR DOG
An Interesting Talk by
MRS. C. L. HUNT
Pres. Chicago Humane Ed. Soc.
WGN—12:45 P. M.
TODAY
FREE! An Identification Tag for Your Dog!
Listen In
RIVAL DOG FOOD

THIS BRAND NEW 8-TUBE GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO GIVES YOU THESE ADVANTAGES

- A distinctive, attractive table model, 18th Century English mantel clock design
- Performance equal to that of ordinary FULL SIZE radios
- Tone clear and true at all volume levels
- Eight-tube Superheterodyne
- Fidelity of reproduction superior to previous 8-tube sets
- Two Pentode output tubes in push-pull
- New type tubes
- Full size dynamic speaker
- Automatic volume control
- Tone control
- Extended tuning range

$59.50 COMPLETE Terms can be arranged

COME IN! SEE IT! HEAR IT!
"BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS"
Buy from Chicago's oldest dealers, selling and servicing radios since 1919
LINDGREN RADIO CORP.
1302 E. 63rd St. 1861 E. 71st St.
ALL PHONES DORCHESTER 7100
Pay Your Gas and Electric Bills at Lindgren's—No Charge
Electrical Appliances and Radios Can Be Charged on Your Light Bills

Our Thrifty Service will relieve you of this troublesome load. 8c Lb.
As little as 10 lbs. any day except Monday
IN THIS SERVICE:
All articles are scientifically washed in 5 suds of purest soap—12 changes of rain-soft water—flat work neatly ironed—wearing apparel returned damp ready-to-iron.
Shirts hand finished 12c ea.
When sent with THRIFTY SERVICE. Buttons sewed on, mending, etc., at no extra charge.
CALUMET WET WASH LAUNDRIES
FAirfax 3782

Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper Friendly Again

Toluca, the Accomplished Monkey, Does Imitations of Jolson and Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Just before Lupe Velez started east on her vaudeville tour she finished making "The Half Naked Truth" at the Radio lot. Folks were thrilled to see none other than Gary Cooper, who could write a lovely novel named "Ex-Boy Friend," drive up in his big green car and take Senorita Lupe to lunch. It aroused plenty wonder and speculation.

LUPE VELEZ.

For one thing there's the Countess Frasso, who, though married to the Italian nobleman whose name and title she bears, is very fond of Gary's company, and recently returned from a visit to New York when Gary did.

Then there's the amusing coincidence about poor Lupe's having only the day before said in an interview to some writer, "Why, I could never renew my friendship with Gary Cooper."

Not long ago Lupe also told an interviewer why she would never marry. This on top of a promise to still another writer that the next man she fell in love with she would marry right away because she was tired of gossip.

It's rather pathetic, all this arm waving and whistling in the dark, for an inside line informs us that at least twice Gary left Lupe "waiting at the church"—she was that willing at that time.

Still more Lupe ructions—Lupe was quoted as saying in one movie fan magazine that Winfield Sheehan, executive of Fox Films, was her boy friend and Sheehan is THAT PEEVED that he has barred all representatives of that magazine from the Fox lot. It was probably just another of Lupe's mad moments.

Getting back to the lunch date with Gary—they ate in the Radio lunch room—Lupe much occupied with her Chihuahua pup which is no bigger than a rat and which drinks coffee out of Lupe's cup, Lupe unconcernedly drinking right after the pup. Some fun!

* *

Monkeys in the Limelight.

Hollywood is certainly getting monkey conscious. John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels are perhaps the oldest monkey owners in the colony, but right now Gary Cooper with his Toluca and Mae West with her Boogey are in the limelight—as is also Katherine Hepburn with her Gibbon monkey.

MAE WEST.

Toluca leaves people simply speechless, she is so human. She is full of new tricks. Gary says she does a complete tight rope routine now with no balancing parasol. If you say "Al Jolson" to her she does a beautiful imitation, turning back her lips to look like his black face mouth. If you ask her about Maurice Chevalier she unreefs her lower lip and it is a sure fire laugh. The other day she ran a splinter in her hand and went to Gary laying her sore hand in his and guiding his finger to where the splinter was.

Mae West's woolly monkey named Boogey looks like a colored child with his shining black face and kinky hair. He is a general rascal. Mae feels too sorry for him and too fond of him to keep him caged up, and he has the run of her apartment. She can't lay down a book or magazine without the monkey grabbing it and hiding it. Nothing is safe. The other day he discovered that his long tail would reach up to her top dresser drawer which he had been vainly reaching for with his hands. He got it open with the tail and when Mae came in the monk was surrounded with makeup, sets of lingerie, jewelry, and other items.

Boogey is full of affection and disconcerts visitors by his flying leaps into their laps and his urge to bite the nose of any one that he takes a liking to. He sleeps on Mae's bed or in a chaise longue wrapped in a blanket and never stirs all night. This began when Mae gave him his first bath the night he arrived in Hollywood from New York, wrapped him in a robe, and put him on the bed as his big cage had not yet arrived. He liked it so well that that's where he sleeps now.

* *

A Prize Fight Fan.

Mae West, preparing for "Ruby Red," is again reveling in costumes of the nineties. A pair of shoes she will wear adds five inches to her height—and she is to wear hats with five large ostrich plumes, in the mode of those days. Mae is an inveterate prize fight fan, spending every night but Mondays and Saturdays—there are no fights those nights—at the fights. "There's nothing else to do in Hollywood," says Mae.

Ernie Westmore, makeup expert, got humorous the other day and suggested that Ernest Schoedsack, who is leaving for the far east shortly to film jungle stuff, take him along so that he could make up the jungle folk to look like Hollywood extras.

Comes now a secret from her studio claiming for Jean Harlow descent from Edgar Allan Poe. But all versions of American literature seem to say Poe died childless.

Incidentally, Bill Haines' profit as an interior decorator for the job of redoing the interior of a wealthy ex-Chicago movie director's hillside home to suit Mrs. Director was $11,000.

* *

Has a Story for Every One.

Katherine Hepburn in her new picture, "Three Came Unarmed," has to go through the picture with a Gibbon monkey, and is getting in training for this jungle companionship by dragging the animal everywhere with her. The other day the Gibbon gently gnawed her ankle — no damage, but the monkey thought it great fun.

KATHERINE HEPBURN.

This same mysterious Miss Hepburn who tells everybody a different story if pressed, and then says it's "really none of anybody's business anyway," if her stories conflict, makes everybody speculate. Must be some story there—with all that red hair and devil may care look to her. She spends most of her spare time at the beach, and strides about the Radio lot, her loud and carrying tones leaving no doubt in anybody's mind as to where she is.

Dick Arlen is the proud owner of a new speed boat, and left for the Salton sea to try it out with Rodney Pantages as mechanic. There is to be a four day regatta there beginning Dec. 9, and as it is near Palm Springs, the favorite movie resort, it will doubtless be attended by a large movie crowd. The boat is named The Panther Woman.

Leslie Howard is the interviewers' despair. That British reticence just gets 'em down—he's so lovely but he simply has nothing he'll say.

Gordon Westcott is an inveterate card player. The other night he stayed up all night playing cards with Vince Barnett, the professional ribber-actor. He was that mad he would not let Barnett beat him.

Historiette

JACK OAKIE [Jack Kesterton], the lad with the large grin, was born in Sedalia, Mo. He attended school in New York City and, upon graduation from High school, went into Wall street as a lowly clerk. He made folks laugh too much and shortly went away from there. For some years he was in partnership with May Leslie, society impresario. Teamed with her, he played in "Innocent Eyes," "Artists and Models," several "Passing Shows," the "Follies" and "Peggy Ann."

JACK OAKIE.

Then the young man went west. He was given three days of work at First National studios. The days stretched into three weeks and later he was placed under personal contract to Director Wesley Ruggles—an unusual proceeding.

Some of his pictures are "Hit the Deck," "Social Lion," "Fast Company," "Touchdown," "Dancers in the Dark," "Madison Square Garden," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Mr. Oakie is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds. A press agent avers that his favorite recreation is making faces and wisecracks. He is unmarried.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2nd Smashing Week
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
"Goona Goona"
Is the Talk of Chicago
CASTLE State at Madison

AT LAST—A film with an original story . . . a unique gift of the Gods."—New York Times.
"The THEFT —OF— MONA LISA"
RKO Production—All English Talking — The Love Story That Sings. Featuring the Song Hit—
"Why Do You Smile, Mona Lisa?"
CINEMA Chicago at Michigan 25c to 1:30

10:45 Until 1 P.M. 25c Loop's Biggest Bargain
Bing Crosby—Kate Smith—Burns & Allen—Mills Bros—Cab Calloway—Lopez and Other Celebrities of Radio Land
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
Stuart Erwin—Leila Hyams
LOUISE FAZENDA COMEDY . . . News
Warner Bros. ORPHEUM State at Monroe

WOODS SUNDAY PRICE 10:45 A. M. to Closing 25c
"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
and Charlie Chaplin in "EASY STREET"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

REDUCED PRICES at CHICAGO & ORIENTAL THEATERS
BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
CHICAGO Randolph State Lake
55c—10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c thereafter, including tax.
HELD OVER! SECOND WEEK!
VINCENT LOPEZ IN PERSON!
Courtesy—Congress Hotel
Two Lavish stage shows "INJUN SUMMER" Holiday week tableau
"JOYLAND REVUE" with Zelda Santley, Stroud Twins, Four Normans.
On the Screen
GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT JACK OAKIE FRANCES DEE CHARLES LAUGHTON WYNNE GIBSON ALISON SKIPWORTH RICHARD BENNETT MAY ROBSON CHARLIE RUGGLES
"IF I HAD A MILLION"

ORIENTAL Randolph nr State
55c, 11:15 to 2 P. M.—75c to Close—U. S. Tax Included
TRIPLE HEADLINE STAGE SHOW!!
all in Person George RAFT Estelle TAYLOR ED LOWRY
Gomez & Winona—"Radio Rogues" Lou Breese & Music
—On the Screen—
Smart Girls Know!! They're Lucky in Love and Life!
"3-ON-A-MATCH"
WARREN WILLIAM Bette Davis—Joan Blondell—Ann Dvorak
A First National Picture

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph at Dearborn
55c, 10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c eve. (Incl. U. S. Tax)
Drama written in anguish!
... I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG
Warner Bros. dynamite drama that dares to tell the truth!

McVICKERS Madison near State
55c, 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 75c eve. (Incl. U. S. Tax)
Marie DRESSLER Polly MORAN "PROSPERITY"
MGM's good-times hit with ANITA PAGE NORMAN FOSTER

ROOSEVELT State near Washington
35c 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
DON'T BRING The CHILDREN
"LIFE BEGINS"

always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATERS
Opens 10:45 RKO PALACE 50c to 2
A GREAT CAST! A GREAT DRAMA!
RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING
EDNA MAY OLIVER Guy Kibbee, Many Others in
"The CONQUERORS"
RKO-Radio Picture A Mighty Triumph SEE IT!
RKO Vaudeville
Screenland's Personality Girl LINA BASQUETTE And Her Hollywood Aristocrats
WILL FYFFE Scotch Comedy Star
Chas. "Slim" TIMBLIN
NELL KELLY
FRED SCARLETT & His Chimpanzees

STATE-LAKE RKO Vaudeville OPENS 10:30
25c to 1 50c to 3
A Perfect Show on Stage and Screen for All the Family
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
RKO-Radio Hit With May Robson MITZI GREEN Buster Phelps
ALICE JOY IN PERSON
JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE
with Mario & Lazarin
Ryan & Noblette
Raynor Lehr
Burlie, Ludlow & The Chiccos
Extra CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CURE"
BUY RKO THRIFT BOOKS—YOU SAVE 10%

"'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM'—a photoplay gem among gems! . . . Anybody would HAVE to like it."—Mae Tinee, TRIBUNE.
"'MAEDCHEN' delicately and sensitively done. It X-Rays exquisitely a human heart. . . . Seems not acting but living."—Hazel Flynn, AMERICAN.
"'MAEDCHEN' eloquent and fascinating."—Clark Rodenbach, NEWS.
"'MAEDCHEN' is a beautifully, thoughtfully made picture. . . . A remarkable photographic study."—Carol Frink, HERALD-EXAMINER.
Complete Explanatory Titles in ENGLISH
Nights, 40c, 75c, $1 and $1.50—Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Plus Tax
APOLLO Randolph at Clark Twice Daily Matinees, 2:45 Nights, 8:45
Positively will not be shown elsewhere in Chicago for a year!

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago On Sheridan Rd., Wilmette
Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald "LOVE ME TONIGHT" ADULTS, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 30c All Day MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Jeanette MacDonald—Chas. Ruggles

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK 20c 1:30 to 3 P. M. Free Parking
Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald 'LOVE ME TONIGHT'
Bob Billings at Organ—Mickey McGuire Comedy

MAYWOOD.
LIDO 25c FROM 1—2:30 40c After 2:30
Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette McDonald "LOVE ME TONIGHT"
"Ma's Pride and Joy," "Bring 'Back Half Shot" Fable. "Zillale, the Girl with the X-Ray Eyes." Mental Telepathy and Thought Transference That Is Astounding. She will answer all your questions.

FOREST PARK
FOREST 25c Until 2:30 35c After 2:30
Ben Lyon—"CROOKED CIRCLE"
Comedy—"SPOT ON THE RUG"
GENE AUTRY from WLS

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Crooked Circle" BEN LYON—ZASU PITTS

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 CHICAGO AVE. Marlene Dietrich "BLONDE VENUS" Clyde Cook—"WHAT PRICE TAXI"—Others
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Av. Adults 20c, 1:30-2:30 MARY ASTOR BEN LYON—"THOSE WE LOVE"
AUSTIN 2 Comedies—2 Cartoons "Big City Blues" Joan Blondell—SEVEN UNIT PROGRAM
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. News—"Young Ironsides" 4 Marx Bros.—"HORSE FEATHERS"
PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside—News Laurel & Hardy—"Scram" John Boles, Irene Dunne—"BACK STREET"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT 25c to 2 35c to 6 40c After
LEE TRACY—FAY WRAY "DOCTOR X" Comedy—Cartoon—News
Mammoth Vodvil Stage Show
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. Station Adults 25c All Day
Lee Tracy, Fay Wray—"DOCTOR X" COMEDY—CARTOON—LATEST NEWS
Extra!—Wendell Hall from WIBO in Person
Free Auto Parking Indoors
BERWYN 25c 6404 W. 22d St. 1:30 TO 2:30
Jeanette MacDonald MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

40¢ to 2:30 p.m.
COME EARLY TODAY!
Take FULL advantage of this LOWEST Sunday Matinee price in the history of the TIVOLI and UPTOWN
PRICE AFTER 2:30 P. M. 65c (U. S. Govt. Tax Incl.)
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI Cottage Grove near 63rd St.
40c 1:30 to 2:30 Prices After 2:30..59c U. S. Govt. Tax.. 6c TOTAL 65c
Double Stage Show
1. "THANKSGIVING FANTASY" Spirit of the Holiday in Glowing Tableau!
2. Special Production in 4 Lavish Scenes NEVILLE FLEESON BLOCK and SULLY
Tyrell & Fawcett | Mundy Choruses Rasch Ballet
UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence
40c 1:30 to 2:30 Prices After 2:30..59c U. S. Gov't Tax.... 6c TOTAL 65c
Double Stage Show!
1. "THANKSGIVING FANTASY" Spirit of Holiday in Color-Drenched Splendor!
2. The $4.40 Musical Romance! Complete! "RIO RITA" 6 Scenes! Cast of 78! All the Brilliance, Beauty, Warmth of the Original Production!
ON BOTH SCREENS
CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW
"RED DUST"

SOUTHTOWN 63RD EAST of HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Screen BING CROSBY KATE SMITH BURNS & ALLEN MILLS BROTHERS VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA STUART ERWIN in
10c-40c—1:15 to 2:30 Last Show Starts 9:45
ON THE STAGE! ONE WEEK ONLY! Radio's Rare-Comedy Star BORRAH MINNEVITCH IN PERSON and his HARMONICA RASCALS! 30 Minutes of Stage Joy!
"The BIG BROADCAST"

TOWER 63RD at BLACKSTONE 25c—1:30-2:30—Late show 10 p.m.
"PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD" It Thrilled 100,000,000
ADDED: Andy Clyde Comedy and Newest "Screen Souvenirs"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 25c 1:30-2:30 P. M.
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Jack Oakie, Aline MacMahon
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 25c 1:30-2:30 P. M. Children 10c
"THE BIG BROADCAST" All the Stars of Radio Eddie Meikel at the Organ
NORSHORE HOWARD near CLARK NOW—REDUCED PRICES! 25c to 2:30 p.m.; 35c Thereafter
HAROLD LLOYD Constance Cummings "MOVIE CRAZY"

MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD 35¢ 1:15 to 2:30
Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW in "RED DUST"

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON 35¢ 1:30 to 2:30
JOHN BARRYMORE "BILL of DIVORCEMENT" KATHARINE HEPBURN

NORTH
VOGUE 25c 3810 Broadway Until 2:30: 35c After 2:30 HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY"
NORTH CENTER 25c Lincoln-Irving 1:30, 35c After 2:30 HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY"
DEVON 25c 6225 Broadway Until 4 Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald 'LOVE ME TONIGHT'
"400" 15c 6746 Sheridan Rd. Until 3, 25c after 3 4 Marx Bros. "HORSE FEATHERS"
DAVIS 25c 4614 Lincoln Ave. Until 3, 30c after 3 LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" A Full Length Feature
BIOGRAPH 25c 2435 Lincoln Ave. Until 4, 30c after 4 Maurice Chevalier Jeanette MacDonald 'LOVE ME TONIGHT' Charley Chaplin in "EASY STREET"
KEYSTONE 15c 3912 Sheridan Rd. Until 2:30, 25c after 2:30 LEE TRACY FAY WRAY "DOCTOR X"

SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. Irving Pk. Blvd. 25c to 2:30 P. M 35c 2:30 to closing RICHARD GRAVES—RALPH GRAVES "ALL AMERICAN"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. 25c to 2:30 P. M. 35c 2:30 to closing HAROLD LLOYD and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in "MOVIE CRAZY"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" FREE PARKING SPACE
NOW 25c—MATINEE & EVENING
Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette M'Donald Charlie Ruggles—Charles Butterworth "LOVE ME TONIGHT"
Burns-Allen-'In Your Hat'—Mickey Mouse Cart.
MUSIC BOX 3720 SOUTHPORT 15c to 2:30—25c After Adolphe Menjou—"NIGHT CLUB LADY" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS Extra—4 Harmony Kings in Person on Stage
WINDSOR 25c 1225 N. CLARK 1:30 to 3 P. M. Walter Huston—Conrad Nagel—Lupe Velez—Virginia Bruce—"KONGO" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE cartoon hit
DEARBORN 20c 40 W. DIVISION 1:30 to 3—After 3, 30c Ruth Chatterton George Brent "THE CRASH" Extra—"OUR GANG" Comedy Riot
JULIAN 918 Belmont—Opens 12:45 Lane Chandler—"Wyoming Whirlwind" Tom Tyler—"Jungle Terror"—Laurel & Hardy co. Charlie Chaplin, 'Easy Street,' Singing cartoon, Ripley
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Cont. 1:30 to 12 Ben Lyon—"CROOKED CIRCLE" Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty Reels and News
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Variety Program Marlene Dietrich—"BLONDE VENUS"

NORTH
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Today! Reduced Prices! 25c 1:30-2:30 | 35c After 2:30 | 10c Children Always
3,500 Good Seats—No Waiting! HAROLD LLOYD Constance Cummings "MOVIE CRAZY"
NORTOWN Western-Devon Now! 25c Until 2:30 P. M. GARBO—BARRYMORE—CRAWFORD BEERY—STONE—HERSHOLT Vicki Baum's "GRAND HOTEL"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson 30c—All Day—30c HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY"
BELMONT 25c Lincoln-Ashland 1:30 to 2:30 Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel 'Kongo' Lupe Velez, Virginia Bruce
—Extra at All Performances— Your Demands Bring Them Back "HALF PINT" JAXON AND HIS WJJD "HOT SHOTS" IN PERSON—ALL PERFORMANCES LEONARD SALVO W-G-N Dreamship Organist
COVENT 20c 2653 N. CLARK 1:30 to 2:30. Aft. 30c LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" Extra—"Get That Lion," Thrills Galore
CENTURY 25c Clark-Diversey 1:30 to 2:30 Garbo-Crawford Barrymores, Beery 'Grand Hotel'

PANORAMA 15c 1:30 to 6:30 20c After
717 Sheridan Rd., Near Broadway "BACK STREET"

ADELPHI 15c 'Till 3 P. M. 20c Thereafter 7074 N. CLARK
Fannie Hurst's "BACK STREET" with Irene Dunne, John Boles, Zasu Pitts. Latest Technicolor Comedy and Novelties

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Continuous 1:30 to 12—Adults 25c All Day Lee Tracy, Fay Wray—"DOCTOR X" Comedy—Cartoon—News Extra—'FOUR HARMONY KINGS' in Person Mirth—Melody—Music

LINCOLN 12:30 to 2:30 15c After 2:30, 25c TODAY ONLY
Lincoln Ave. at Belmont Zasu Pitts Ben Lyon Jimmy Gleason "Crooked Circle"
3 Screaming Comedies: "Hurricane Express;" News Reel & Cartoon—3½ Hour Show

ROSEWOOD 3 1823 MONTROSE Big Attractions "DOCTOR X"—Fay Wray, Lee Tracy and 17 Other Stars. "EXPOSURE"—Lila Lee, Walter Byron. "I AM FROM SIAM." FIRST OFFICIAL SIAMESE PICTURES. Authentic! Fascinating! Enlightening! Also— "THE TOMALE VENDER"—Tom Patricola
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr At "L" Station 25c—1 to 2:30 P. M. Eric Linden—"AGE OF CONSENT" ZASU PITTS-THELMA TODD Comic
GERMAN VICTORIA Belmont-Sheffield 1 to 12 P. M. 2ND BIG WEEK "DIE SINGENDE STADT" First Run in Chicago—German Dialogue BRIGETTE HELM—JAN KIEPURA
DE LUXE 15c 1141 WILSON to 2:30—25c After ADOLPHE MENJOU "NIGHT CLUB LADY"
BUCKINGHAM 3310 N. CLARK—25c to 2:30—Van Dyne Thriller Harold Loyd—"Movie Crazy." Chas. Chase Comedy, Jack Denny & Band & Screen Songs

NORTHWEST
CROWN 20c Division-Ashland 12 to 2:30—30c After 2:30 Joel McCrea Fay Wray "Most Dangerous Game" CHARLEY CHAPLIN in "EASY STREET"
EMBASSY 25c 3940 Fullerton Ave. Until 4—30c After 4 Marlene Dietrich "BLONDE VENUS"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem—Adults 25c to 3 P. M.—35c Thereafter Jeannette MacDonald—Maurice Chevalier "LOVE ME TONIGHT." 5 Unit Program

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES AVALON 79th and Stony
EVERY STAR OF RADIOLAND In a Cyclonic, Heart-Stirring Romance!
STUART ERWIN in "THE BIG BROADCAST"
with BING CROSBY KATE SMITH MILLS BROS. Burns & Allen Cab Calloway Lopez
Today! REDUCED PRICE! 10c-35c TILL 2:30
FREE PARKING CAPITOL 79th and Halsted
In life she wrecked the careers of unnumbered men . . in death she dragged 13 people into the shadow of the gallows
"The PHANTOM of CRESTWOOD"
The Baffling Radio Mystery with RICARDO CORTEZ
Added! On Stage: "MYSTIC CLARKE" He Answers All Questions!

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted, 25c to 2:30 Jack Holt, Evalyn Knapp "Sporting Age"—Cartoon—Comedy—News
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery 25c to 2:30 Mighty Gridiron Spectacle Dick Arlen and Gloria Stuart "ALL AMERICAN"
SHORE 75th-Kingston, 10c-25c to 2:30 MAURICE CHEVALIER "Love Me Tonight"—and Our Gang Comedy
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland GROVE 76th-Cottage W. ENGLEW'D 63rd Ashland Variety Programs!
10c-25c to 2:30 Come, Get Your Share of Happiness! HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY" Added Events Galore!

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS 25c Milw.-Rockwell 1:30 to 2:30 Edw. G. Robinson Richard Arlen 'TIGER SHARK' Extra—"OUR GANG" Comedy
Extra Special—ALL PERFORMANCES 5 BIG ACTS LOOP VAUDEVILLE 5 And Congress Theater Orchestra J. WALTER DAVIDSON Conducting
Extra! Extra! IN PERSON "Peacock Kelly"
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milw. Free Parking Now! Reduced Prices! 25c 12:30-2:30 35c After 2:30 10c Children Always WALTER HUSTON LUPE VELEZ "KONGO"
BELPARK 25c 3231 N. Cicero 1:30-2:30 Joel McCrea Fay Wray 'Most Dangerous Game' Extra Laughs—"OUR GANG" Comedy
MANOR 25c 5600 W. North 1:30 to 2:30 LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles"
CRYSTAL 20c North-California 1:30 to 2:30 MAURICE CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDonald "Love Me Tonight" Extra—WHEELER-WOOLSEY Comedy
BILTMORE 20c Division-Damen 1:30 to 2:30 Fay Wray Joel McCrea "Most Dangerous Game"

ADMIRAL 25c Lawrence-Crawford 1 to 6 P. M. LEE TRACY—FAY WRAY "DOCTOR X" "Tulips & Julips" Carnival Capers Bob Moore at the Organ
NEW DRAKE 25c 3548 Montrose 1 to 6 P. M. RUTH CHATTERTON—GEORGE BRENT "THE CRASH" Hal Le Roy "Tip Top Toe" Betty Boop M. D. Who's Who in the Zoo
PORTAGE 25c Milwaukee Irving Park 1 to 6 P. M. Arlene Judge Eric Linden Jack Holiday "Age of Consent" Also Zasu Pitts—"SHOW BUSINESS" Cartoon—"THE PAPER HANGER" Bill Phillips at the Organ
COMMODORE 25c 3108 Irving Pk. Blvd. All Day Maurice Chevalier—Jeanette MacDonald "Love Me Tonight" Burns & Allen and Latest Graham McNamee News. Our Gang Comedy—"Hook & Ladder"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston—25c to 6 P. M. Big 2½ Hour Show MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT" News—Comedy—Cartoon—Acts
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Maurice Chevalier—"LOVE ME TONIGHT" Jeanette MacDonald. On the Stage—KYW Minstrels in Person 11 Radio Stars in Comedy, Song, and Dance
AVON 3325 FULLERTON Starting Today for 4 Days IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES "BACK STREET"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park Blvd.-25c 1:30-3 5 Acts Vodvil on the Stage Lee Tracy, Fay Wray—"DOCTOR X"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Lee Tracy, Fay Wray—"DOCTOR X"

WEST
SENATE 30c MADISON-KEDZIE all day. Open 1:30 Chicago's Biggest Show Value—Only 30c Joel McCrea Fay Wray "Most Dangerous Game" Extra—"OUR GANG" Comedy Hit
—Today All Performances on Stage— 25 JAZZ MAD MANIACS 25 in Hot, "Harlem Revue" with orchestra—dancers—songsters—comedians
ALAMO 15c 3641 W Chicago Opening to 2:30 Fay Wray Lee Tracy "DOCTOR X" N.B.C. Star —On the Stage— FRANK SALERNO Appearing at All Performances
CENTRAL PK. 3535 W. Roosevelt Now! Reduced Price! 20c 1:30-2:30 25c 2:30-5 p.m. 30c after 5 p. m. MAURICE CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDonald "Love Me Tonight"
STATE 5814 W. Madison Now! Reduced Price! 25c 1:30-2:30 35c After 2:30 10c Children Always FAY WRAY JOEL McCREA 'Most Dangerous Game'

WEST END THEATER 121 N. CICERO AVE. OPENS TODAY AT 1:30 MARLENE DIETRICH "THE BLONDE VENUS" 25c Until 2:30

Broadway-Strand 25c 1641 Roosevelt Until 4 MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS"
AMERICAN 25c Ashland & Madison All Day LEE TRACY FAY WRAY "DOCTOR X"
CRAWFORD 25c 19 S. Crawford Ave. Until 3: 30c After 3 LEE TRACY FAY WRAY "DOCTOR X"
BYRD 25c 4740 W. Madison St. Until 2:30 Remarkable Picture "AGE OF CONSENT"
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Opens 12-25c to 3 P.M. JOEL M'CREA—FAY WRAY 'The Most Dangerous Game'
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON—News "Young Ironsides" John Boles, Irene Dunne—"BACK STREET"
LINDY 5437 OGDEN—News "Neighbor Trouble" John Boles, Irene Dunne—"BACK STREET"

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Doors Open 1:00 EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SIDE SHOWING Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday
Greta GARBO John BARRYMORE Joan CRAWFORD Wallace BEERY Lionel BARRYMORE
GRAND HOTEL A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
ATLANTIC Adults 25c to 2 P. M. LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles" "GET THAT LION" Also Burns & Allen in "Your Hat"
HARPER 53rd & Harper BRIGHTON 1225 Archer Av. BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland HALFIELD 55th & Halsted
LAUREL & HARDY "Pack Up Your Troubles"
MIDWEST Adults 25c to 2 Free Auto Parking Richard Arlen-Jimmie Gleason-Andy Devine "ALL AMERICAN" Andy Clyde Comedy & "Just a Gigolo"
PEOPLES New Reduced Prices 25c to 3—35c to 5 HAROLD LLOYD in "Movie Crazy" and 5 Movie Stars in "PARADE"
ARCHER "KLONDIKE" with Capt. Frank Hawks & Thelma Todd

COMMERCIAL 92nd & Commercial 25c—11:30 a. m. to 2:30—Children 10c Walter Huston Conrad Nagel Lupe Velez, Virginia Bruce 'KONGO' Extra—Mickey Mouse Cartoon Hit
MARYLAND 25c 63rd & Maryland 1:30 to 2:30 Walter Huston, Conrad Nagel Lupe Velez, Virginia Bruce 'KONGO'
METROPOLITAN 4644 So. Parkway 25c Until 2:30 Greatest of All Football Pictures! Better Than "Spirit of Notre Dame" "ALL AMERICAN" R. Arlen—Constance Cummings-1931 All Stars
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Pitts-Todd Comedy Today Only WILL ROGERS "DOWN to EARTH" GEORGE SANDERS at the Grand Organ
JACKSON PARK 15c to 2:30 30c after 2:30 Laurel & Hardy "Pack Up Your Troubles"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE Charlie Ruggles, M Chevalier, J. M'Donald—"Love Me Tonight" Charlie Chaplin—"EASY STREET"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN Charles Ruggles, M. Chevalier-J. M'Donald-"Love Me Tonight" Charlie Chaplin—"EASY STREET"
FROLIC 55th & Ellis—25c, 1:30 to 2:30 Our Gang—"Hook & Ladder" Maurice Chevalier—"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
HAMILTON 71st & Paxton-Adults, 20c Child., 10c—1:30 to 2:30 Joel McCrea—"The Most Dangerous Game"
MARQUETTE 63D & WESTERN "Tragedy of Mt. Everest" Laurel & Hardy—"Pack Up Your Troubles"
COSMO 79th & Halsted—25c Until 2:30 Joel McCrea—Fay Wray, "Most Dangerous Game"—Our Gang Comedy
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d-20c, 1:30-2:30 Screen's Famous Newlyweds Ruth Chatterton, Geo. Brent—"The Crash"
OAKLAND SQ. 3947 DREXEL 1:30 to 6:30—25c Harold Lloyd—"MOVIE CRAZY"
MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED Fay Wray, Joel McCrea—"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
SHAKESPEARE 940 E. 43d—20c, 1:30-2:30 The Story of Zaroff, who Killed First, Then Loved—"Most Dangerous Game"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED 25c to 2:30 Harold Lloyd—"MOVIE CRAZY"
ROSELAND-STATE 110th Pl.-Michigan 5 Big Vodvil Acts Maurice Chevalier—"LOVE ME TONIGHT"
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD Charlie Chase Comedy Ben Lyon, Zasu Pitts—"CROOKED CIRCLE"
NEW REGENT 69TH & HALSTED FAY WRAY LEE TRACY—"DOCTOR X"
HARVARD 63D-HARVARD "OUR GANG COMEDY" Joel McCrea—"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

CICERO
PALACE 5225 W. 25th St. Adults 25c All Day EDMUND LOWE BELA LUGOSI "CHANDU" Mickey McGuire Comedy
VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. 15c, 1-2 P. M.-25c After Lee Tracy, Fay Wray—"DOCTOR X" COMEDY—CARTOON—NEWS Extra! Wendell Hall from WIBO in Person

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Laurel & Hardy "Pack Up Your Troubles" "Get That Lion"—Cartoon—News—Organ

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE 25c to 2:30 40c Thereafter Jeanette MacDonald MAURICE CHEVALIER "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

Chicago Loses Chance to See 'Cyrano' in Song

Theater Society's Third Play of Season Subject of No Importance.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

lways Juliet," which recently appeared at the Erlanger theater under the auspices of the American Theater ociety. Such an article is plainly indicated," as the physicians say, r this play is the only live and rent subject on the Chicago stage orizon.

My postscript on this fluttering and tenuated comedy, however, must be ken for granted. After strenuous editation, following my first-night view, I can find in "There's Always uliet" nothing that inspires me to e concoction of a new batch of ords. This play is a miracle of thin- ss and its only remarkable aspect the proof that it presents of the ter unimportance of the modern ncept of love.

Submitted as a play worthy of an lult subscription list, "There's lways Juliet" struck me, in spite of e adept acting of Violet Heming and oger Pryor, as a play from which gh school students would shrink ith exclamations of intellectual disin. It is 20,000 words of dialogue tween a pair of average neckers ho ought to be old enough to have tgrown their taste for that amusent. In the presence of the pair of ble infatuates about whom this ay is written I experienced the rentful sense of boredom that honeyoon couples often impart to their ost tolerant friends.

* *

cret Committee.

The modern drama has much to aner for. In particular it is responle for the transformation of love, a theme, from an honorable pason into a slight pain in the neck. So much for "There's Always Jut." Plays for the schedule of the nerican Theater society, here or in her cities, are supposed to be seted by a committee of earnest, high inking experts who zealously search the best that the contemporary ama has to offer. Diligent investition by myself and auxiliary scouts s not yet disclosed the membership this alleged committee. It exists, doubt, but apparently it is not lling to face the consequences.

Well, whoever these committeemen e, whether directors of the Theater uild or partners in the firms of Shurt and Erlanger, I wish to lay a lemn injunction upon them. I adse them to take the subscribers to e American Theater society of Chigo seriously and I am not willing accept excuses about a shortage of ays. Dozens of plays are staged in w York every quarter of the year at would be of greater value in the building of subscription audiences Chicago than "There's Always Jut" or its antecedent, "Whispering the Dark."

The statistics on the season of the nerican Theater society of Chicago date are as follows:

Plays submitted, 3; plays accepte, 1; plays not up to expected andard, 2; percentage, .333. Which nnot be regarded as a display of ampionship form.

Family Tree

A DIRECT descendant of John Adams, second President of the United States, on her mother's side, is Kay Adams, one of the orus girls in the "Of Thee I Sing" mpany now at the Grand Opera use. On her father's side she is denden from George Williamson, on the Williamson brothers who started Williamson trail, now the Susqueanna highway.

Miss Adams' first stage appearance s in the American Opera company, onsored by Eastman at Rochester, Y. She was also seen in "Three tle Girls" in New York and Chico, and "Through the Years," a cent Youmans operetta, in New rk prior to her engagement for "Of ee I Sing."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

Merry-Go-Round," drama; Adelphi theater; opens tonight.

The Merry Widow," operetta, with Donald Brian and Virginia O'Brien; Majestic theater; opens tonight.

illy Bryant's Show Boat company in "A Bird in a Gilded Cage"; Cort theater; opens tonight.

CONTINUED:

There's Always Juliet," comedy, with Roger Pryor and Violet Heming; auspices of American Theater society; second week.

When Chicago Was Young," drama; Goodman theater; third and final week.

Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy; Grand Opera house; tenth week.

The Secret Garden," children's play; auspices of Junior league; The Playhouse; Saturday mornings at 10:30.

COMING:

The Laugh Parade," with Ed Wynn; Grand Opera house; opens Dec. 4.

arl Carroll's "Vanities," revue; ninth edition; Apollo theater; opens Dec. 4.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

alace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Lina Basquette, headliner.

tate-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Smith and Dale, Alice Joy, headliners.

tar and Garter theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Beauty, Youth, and Folly," with Georgia Southern.

aymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "An Idea in Blue," with Marjorie Bartell.

alte theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Jazz Revue," with Mary Sunde.

arrick theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Bare Facts," with Veda Leslie.

Romeo and Juliet in 1932

CHARACTERS IN "THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET"
[Sketch by Ben Cohen.]

HERE is the merry ending of the three days' romance in "There's Always Juliet," the comedy about modern love at first sight, now in performance at the Erlanger theater. Violet Heming, acting a British Juliet, perches upon the lap of Roger Pryor, the American Romeo, while she phones the folks.

Fine List of Premieres for Gotham Stage

Judith Anderson Gets Star Role in "Firebird," European Hit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—[Special.]—Six new shows, equally divided between drama and song and dance, are the major items on Broadway's schedule for first nighters next week. Gilbert Miller's staging of a Hungarian play with Judith Anderson as star is the feature of the list. Here are the announcements:

"**Firebird**"—Opens Monday night at the Empire theater. Gilbert Miller's second production of the season will be Jeffrey Dell's adaptation of a play by a Hungarian author, Lajos Zilahy. The piece has met with success in central Europe and in London where Mr. Miller is presenting it with Gladys Cooper in the leading rôle. This part will be acted here by Judith Anderson, who will head a cast which includes Henry Stephenson, Ina Keith, Montagu Love, Nita Naldi, Reginald Mason, Edgar Kent, John Daly Murphy, and Elizabeth Young.

George White's "Musical Hall Varieties."—Opens Monday night at the Casino theater. The master of the "Scandals" now turns his attention to an elaborate vaudeville revue, offered at popular prices. Harry Richman, Lily Damita and Bert Lahr will be the stellar performers and Eleanor Powell, the Hudson girls, the Loomis sisters and Barré Hill the chief supplementary entertainers. William K. Wells and Mr. White have written the sketches, while Irving Caesar is chiefly responsible for the songs.

"**The Barrister**"—Opens tomorrow night at the Masque theater. A work from the pen of Sidney Stone, who has written plays before. Among those in the cast will be Jeannette Fox-Lee, Robert Leslie, Emily Ross and Stapleton Kent.

"**The Dubarry**"—Opens Tuesday night at the George M. Cohan theater. A modernized version of a 50 year old operetta which has recently been successful in Berlin and London. The score is by Karl Millocker, and it has been arranged by Theo MacBen. Rowland Leigh and Desmond Carter have touched up the book and adapted it into English. Grace Moore will sing the title rôle, and others in the large company will be Howard Marsh, Nana Bryant, Bert Kelton, Robinson Newbold, Marion Green, Max Figman, Lolita Robertson, Percy Waram, and John Clarke.

"**Take a Chance**"—Opens Monday night at the Apollo. The new Schwab-De Sylvan musical comedy which has had more than its share of trouble in getting ready for Broadway. Nacio Herb Brown and Richard Whiting have written most of the tunes and Vincent Youmans has had a hand in preparing the score. The principal players will be Jack Haley, Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Mitzi Mayfair, Anthony Hughes, and Oscar Ragland. The show's book deals with the adventures of a young millionaire who attempts to produce a Broadway revue.

Cornelia Otis Skinner—Opens Tuesday night at the Lyceum theater. Close on the heels of Ruth Draper comes Otis Skinner's daughter, another popular monologuist. Her program will consist of a dramatic sequence based on the life of the Empress Eugenie, to be given on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday and Friday afternoons. At the other performances "The Wives of Henry VIII." will be the chief item. Both of these long numbers will be preceded by a program of short sketches.

"**Jamboree**"—Opens Thursday night at the Vanderbilt. Here is a play by Bessie Beatty and Jack Black, based on the latter's story "You Can't Win." It's scene is Pocatello, Idaho, in the 1890s. In the cast will be Marie Kenny, Carleton, Macy, Barry Macollum, Dodson Mitchell, Frank Dae, Carroll Ashburn and Ruth Chorpenning.

Ambitious

GAILE DARLING

She is one of the attractive and gifted girls in the chorus of "Of Thee I Sing," at the Grand Opera House. Miss Darling taught school before she decided to give her fine singing voice a chance on the stage. She has the talent and ambition that make stars.

Vaudeville Bills

THE new vaudeville sections of the bills of entertainment at the Palace and State-Lake theaters went into performance yesterday. They include well known personalities of the cinema and the variety stage. Here is the program of acts at the Palace:

Lina Basquette, the dancer who scored her first success in the "Ziegfeld Follies" and then became a screen heroine, is again a dancer. She stars in an elaborate act, assisted by her own orchestra, the Hollywood Aristocrats.

Will Fyffe, the Scotch comedian, well known in vaudeville and recently a hit in the most recent edition of Carroll's "Vanities."

Nell Kelly, a red headed comedienne of musical comedy.

Slim Timblin, a comedian who works in blackface.

Scarlett's Chimpanzees, the first American appearance of an animal trainer who has been a favorite in the music halls of London and Berlin.

The State-Lake offers the following acts:

Smith and Dale, the comic fellows of the one time Avon Comedy Four, in a new sketch called "Dr. Kronkheit." With them are Mario and Lazarin.

Raynor Lehr, a musical comedy entertainer, and three "stooges" in a variety amusement with emphasis on dancing.

Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, a comic young lady and her "straight" man.

Burlie, Ludlow, and the Chiccos. Mr. Burlie and Miss Ludlow are dancers; the Chiccos are harpists. They entertain in a Monte Carlo setting, assisted by Marguerite Franz, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

After "Green Pastures."

"Red Planet," a play by John L. Balderston and J. E. Hoare, will be staged in New York Dec. 10 by Rowland Stebbins, producer of "The Green Pastures." The cast of sixty players will include Bramwell Fletcher, Valerie Taylor, Esmé Percy, Eugene Powers, Richard Whorf, Thomas Louden, Lionel Pape, Walter Armin, Louis Hector, and Oswalde Yorke. The stage settings are being designed by Lee Simonson.

New Shows for Chicago Stage: Two Premieres

"Merry Go Round" Opens at Adelphi; Operetta Comes to the Majestic.

"MERRY GO ROUND," a play dealing with crime and politics in a city that sounds like New York, will be staged at the Adelphi theater tonight under the management of Charles Freeman, new Chicago impresario. When presented in New York last season this work, written by a pair of authors named Albert Maltz and George Sklar, was apparently regarded as containing too much of the "low down." At any rate, it was pushed around by the civic authorities until it found itself homeless.

Mr. Freeman, well known in Chicago as director of the little theater activities at the Jewish People's institute, regards "Merry Go Round" as an honest and exciting specimen of melodrama dealing with an important theme. He has assembled a professional cast, aiming at accuracy of "types," and has used a revolving stage for the handling of the play's numerous scenes.

The "Merry Go Round" company includes Ruth Thomas of the New York cast, Virginia Stevens, formerly of Fritz Leiber's Shakespeare company, and many others.

"**The Merry Widow**"—Franz Lehar's famous operetta will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic theater tonight with Donald Brian in his original rôle and Virginia O'Brien as the prima donna. This revival, with sixty people in the company, is offered by Robert McLaughlin, the Cleveland impresario. Other principal rôles are in the hands of Ruth Altman, Allen Rogers, Detmar Poppen, Nat Burns, William H. White, Howard Quigley, and Paul Flood.

Although "The Merry Widow" is a tradition of twenty-five years ago, when the operetta was a sweeping international hit, its brilliant score has been kept alive by radio singers and orchestras. Three years ago Mr. Brian appeared in a revival, also at the Majestic, with notable success.

First Nighters

TONIGHT'S première of "Merry Go Round" at the Adelphi theater will be attended by many city and state officials eager to see if the play's story of civic administration is authentic in detail. Among those who are expected to be present are: Mayor Cermak, Governor Elect Horner, State Treasurer Edward F. Barrett, State Senator Edward Hughes, Thomas J. Courtney, state's attorney elect; District Attorney Dwight Green, Police Commissioner James Allman, Judge Harry Fisher, Benjamin Lindheimer, Judge Thomas Lynch, Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson; Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court, Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court, Judge Otto Kerner, County Recorder Clayton F. Smith, Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, and Judge Joseph Sabath.

Kern Operetta on Broadway Great Success

Peggy Fears Produced "Music in the Air," and Gotham Loves It.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

this occasion. There is music in the air there. In a kind of prologue you meet old Dr. Walter Lessing [Al Shean], the music master, picking some of this music out of the air by jotting down on his music rôles the notes of a linnet singing outside his window in the village of Edendorf.

Before the evening is over that linnet theme becomes "I've Told Every Little Star," one of the song hits. Expanded into a song, with words by young Karl Reder, the schoolmaster [Walter Slezak], Dr. Lessing thinks to sell it to his old boyhood friend, Ernst Weber, now become a great music publisher in Munich. To get to Munich Dr. Lessing decides to go with the Edendorf Walking club on its week-end hike.

There you have a background of lovely Bavarian scenery and a chorus that sings and walks, but does not wiggle nor lapse into precision or jazz dances.

In Munich the piece takes on a more sophisticated tone. In the offices of Ernst Weber [Nicholas Joy] you meet a temperamental playwright [Tullio Carminati] tiring of his affair with a prima donna [Natalie Hall] who has been a reigning hit on the musical comedy stage for many years and is jealous of her prestige.

Into this atmosphere drift Dr. Lessing and his daughter, Sieglinde [Katherine Carrington], an awfully good soprano in Edendorf, and Karl, the school master, who sings tenor. The prima donna and the playwright having quarreled, what more natural than that she should look with favoring eyes on the strong and fair young tenor from Edendorf and the playwright decide to write a maid's part into his new play that the lovely though simple Sieglinde may embrace the profession?

* *

Back to the Simple Life.

Quite simply and familiarly the story trips along to the night of the performance, with the prima donna missing and Sieglinde being pressed into the rôle. But there it takes a new twist. Sieglinde, in place of saving the day and scoring a sensational success, is a pathetic flop, even at rehearsal, and they have to send for the experienced singer to save them. Which results in the simple folk of Edendorf returning to the village, while art life in Munich resumes its former routine.

It is, this far from it, not easy to see how such a simple and unaffected a yarn would move a typical Broadway crowd to wild enthusiasm, but it did. Mr. Kern's caressing melodies are largely responsible. Mr. Hammerstein's unhackneyed comedy interruptions, held always in the character and tempo of the play, are a help.

The cast is quite perfect. Miss Hall's prima donna is the happiest hit she has had in some time, old Al Shean comes in from vaudeville to play a music master that a Warfield would not have been ashamed of; Carminati is a nice choice for the playwright; Walter Slezak is perfect for the bumkin tenor, and even so fine a voice as that of Reinald Werrenrath's is used on a small part.

It is quite cheering, this four star success in the theater. Peggy Fears has every right to be proud of her association with it, even though it was handed to her. If you are sending for the music I would suggest "I've Told Every Little Star," "Egern on the Tegern See," "When Spring Is in the Air," and perhaps, "Melodies in May."

* *

Eleven Debuts in Offing.

The play list has sagged a bit the last fortnight, but is expected to pick up now that the worst is known as regards the election. Eleven new attractions are scheduled for the next eight days, and some of them should be good.

The Abbey Theater Irish Players have just concluded a four week engagement that has surprised them as much as it has Broadway. After avoiding this town for a year, fearing the caustic reviews of its professional playgoers, the Irishmen came this season with the expectation of taking a whipping, but with the hope that the spreading of the news of their arrival would stimulate interest in their tour.

In place of brickbats they have been pelted with roses. Their four weeks have given them gross receipts of approximately $50,000, and for all there is a strong prejudice in Broadway's professional circles favoring the first company of Abbey players to come to New York—that headed by Sara Allgood and Arthur Sinclair and including J. M. Kerrigan—the newer players have won both love and kisses from the reviewers.

Otherwise the two outstanding dramatic hits of the new season are the Crothers drama, "When Ladies Meet," and the Kaufman-Ferber "Dinner at Eight." "The Good Earth" is running nicely through the Theater guild's subscription lists to the tune of about $12,000 a week and will probably be sent touring over the selected guild subscribers' circuit early in the new year, if not before.

"Of Thee I Sing" has taken on a fresh lease of life in a larger theater and at a wider range of prices. "Flying Colors" continues to top the newer revues. Grace George and Alice Brady are having a nice season with the lightsome "Mademoiselle," and the new "The Late Christopher Bean" gives indications of working into a hit. Crosby Gaige is making a good fight for "I Loved You Wednesday," which he has produced with rare skill, and the Shuberts have increased the drawing power of "Americana" by putting in Phil Baker and accordion.

* *

News of Detroit Theater.

There is still talk of expanding the organization of the road and we have good reports of what the subscription cities are doing in the way of supporting the better touring attractions.

The appointment of Robert Henderson to the Jessie Bonstelle job of running the Detroit Civic theater should result in the establishment of new standards and point a way for similarly endowed legitimate theater enterprises in other cities. If Detroit can make a success of an institutional theater, so can St. Louis and Cincinnati, Cleveland and other minor centers.

It is Mr. Henderson's plan, I understand, to adopt the policy he has applied to his annual Ann Arbor dramatic f ivals, the fame of which has spread widely the last several years. He will establish "a small permanent acting nucleus to which will be invited Broadway stars between Broadway engagements." He will also offer "a wide range of plays, many of which are fresh from Broadway or still running there."

This sort of scheme is much more practical than visionary. In fact, one of the strongest promises of the Henderson success is found in the young man's ability to approach an ideal on foot, so to speak. He is only 27, but he has had a variety of solid theater experience. In addition to his Ann Arbor activities he has directed stock companies in Rockford, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich., has played a number of stock company engagements as an actor, and was in the cast of "I Love You Wednesday" on Broadway when the Detroit offer came.

His father is Dean Henderson of the University of Michigan, and his mother, a prominent Michigan club woman, not to be outdone by her son, has take on the job of business manager for the Detroit enterprise. Detroit, I think, is to be felicitated upon the advent of the Hendersons.

Star of Operetta

DONALD BRIAN.

"THE MERRY WIDOW" returns tonight to reopen the Majestic theater with Donald Brian in the role of Prince Danilo, the role that he originated years and years ago. Neither this operetta nor Mr. Brian has grown old, and so while the veterans enjoy a reunion with Franz Lehar's merry Viennese melodies the young moderns may count on completing their education with a masterpiece of light music.

Donald Meek's Stage Lifetime: 781 Characters

Vice President Actor in 'Of Thee I Sing' Began as Acrobat, Aged 8

BEFORE Sir Henry Irving was knighted he appeared at the Palace theater, Glasgow, Scotland, in a play calling for a child of tender years, and a youngster of peanut size was chosen. That lad was Donald Meek, now prominent in "Of Thee I Sing," at the Grand Opera house. His one week's experience behind the footlights aroused a burning desire for a stage career.

The best he could do was to join an acrobatic trio playing the music halls, where he was what is called a "top mounter." He returned to the legitimate stage in a small part in "Voyage en Suisse." He was then eight years of age. Meek was next chosen to play the leading rôle in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in a special company to appear in Australia. The play scored heavily in the antipodes and he remained there several years.

Mr. Meek then decided to return to England via New York, but he never got any farther than that city. He remained in this country, joining a stock company in Brooklyn. He stayed there for two seasons and then joined the Castle Square Stock company in Boston. This was his first important engagement. For ten years he was one of the favorite players in this famous organization.

Then Donald Meek went to New York. His success was immediate, and he began a long series of impersonations of timid, oppressed little men. His success was essentially of Broadway, where he has been in demand for this type of rôles.

He has appeared in "The Potters," "Little Old New York," "The Hottentot," "After Tomorrow," "Six Cylinder Love," "Going Up," "Broken Dishes," and "O Promise Me."

His appearance as Alexander Throttlebottom, the candidate for Vice President in "Of Thee I Sing," is his seven hundred and eighty-first part since his debut as a child.

Hobby Collectors & Antiques Show
O LAST DAY O
SHERMAN HOTEL Nov. 16-20 Incl.
Exhibits of Stamps, Coins, Antiques, Indian Relics, Firearms, Rare Books, Pioneer Life, Autographs, Curios, Etc.
Admission 25c

—TONIGHT—
Dinner Guests in the Pompeian Grill Are Admitted to the Joseph Urban Room at 9:30 p.m. without charge
VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA
CONGRESS HOTEL

ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY AT 3:30
Henry E. Voegeli presents
CLAUDIA MUZIO SONG RECITAL

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ORCHESTRA HALL
FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
TUESDAY AFT., 2:15
EUNICE NORTON PIANO SOLOIST
d'Albert "Der Improvisator"; Sibelius Sym. No. 1; Saint-Saens Piano Con. No. 2; Kodály "Háry János."
Thursday Eve., 8:15—Friday Aft., 2:15
VIOLIN SOLOIST MISCHAKOFF
Smetana "The Bartered Bride"; Kodály "Háry János"; Busoni Violin Con.; Ravel Tzigane; Wagner "Siegfried."
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. (25c to 60c)
ORCHESTRA HALL WED. EVE., NOV. 30
ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE
MARIO CHAMLEE
TENOR METROPOLITAN OPERA
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, no tax.

ADELPHI CLARK at MADISON
FIRST TIME TONIGHT AT 8:30
Charles Freeman presents
NEW YORK'S SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC SMASH
MERRY GO ROUND
"AN EXPERIENCE IN THE THEATRE . . DIRECT AND TERRIFYING AND COMMANDS YOUR INTEREST IN A VIVID TOPIC"—NEW YORK TIMES
TIMELY PRICES NITES 50c to $2 Tax Paid
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TONIGHT
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
SAM H. HARRIS presents The SENSATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
The PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
"OF THEE I SING"
with OSCAR SHAW, HARRIETTE LAKE, DONALD MEEK, CECIL LEAN
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BOOK BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN AND MORRIE RYSKIND
MUSIC BY GEORGE GERSHWIN
LYRICS BY IRA GERSHWIN
LAST 2 WEEKS Engagement Closes Saturday, Dec. 3
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ED WYNN THE PERFECT FOOL in THE LAUGH PARADE
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Return of the Dashing Prince Danilo
DONALD BRIAN
in Franz Lehar's Gay and Glorious Musical Romance
THE MERRY WIDOW
with VIRGINIA O'BRIEN as Sonia
Ruth Altman, Allen Rogers, Detmar Poppen, William H. White, Nat Burns, 60 Others Singing
THE WORLD'S MOST ENCHANTING SCORE
FIRST MAJOR ATTRACTION AT SENSIBLE PRICES
MAIN FLOOR, NIGHTS: $1.50; Mez., $1; Balcony, 50c; 2nd Balcony, 25c
MAIN FLOOR, MATINEES: $1; Mez., 75c; Balcony, 50c; 2nd Balcony, 25c

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BILLY BRYANT'S SHOWBOAT TROUPE PRESENTS
A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE
A Real Cast of River Actors
REAL FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG

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Third Bill in the American Theater Society Autumn Series of Five
VIOLET HEMING ROGER PRYOR
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SUBSCRIBE NOW SAVE MONEY OWN YOUR SEAT SEE THE BEST!

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FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY 16TH ST. AT MICHIGAN
Children under 12, accompanied, free.

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MON. EVE. NOV. 28—ORCHESTRA HALL
Michael KRASNOPOLSKY
MANDEL HALL, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Seats 50c and $1.00

Clara Bow Not Interested in Film Comeback

Finds Movies Tiresome; Wants to Write a Book or See the World.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Clara Bow's film comeback may be her film farewell.

Just when "the new Clara Bow" is being seen again on the screen after two years' absence, Mrs. Rex Bell may be deciding to pack her trunks and see the world.

CLARA BOW.

Or she may have retired to the solitude of Rancho Clarita, Rex's place where she made her winning fight for health, to write that long-talked-of story of her life.

"I don't know that I'll ever make another picture," she says.

Why?

"Pictures have changed a great deal," says Clara. "I had a lot of fun the first three weeks of shooting this one, but it gets tiresome. It has been really hard work.

"For instance, one scene I had to do fifteen times because my horse wouldn't stand in the right place—and it's pretty hard to keep up one's enthusiasm for an emotional scene for the fifteenth retake.

"I love solitude and quiet. I want to go back to the ranch and try to write that book. I'm not fooled by picture success, and I know it isn't lasting. But if I write something, somebody may pick up the book and remember there was a girl called Clara Bow."

The Clara of three years ago, the Clara of her early successes such as "It" and "Rough-House Rosie" and "The Wild Party," would not have said things like that. But it is the new Clara talking—a radiant redhead who seems more poised and whose voice is softer than when she was known as the "it" girl of the screen. Her slim 118 pound figure scarcely suggests that she ever could have weighed 140, as she did before she began reducing for the "comeback."

"All the money in the world," says Clara, "isn't enough to make me do something that bores me now. I'm not going to wear myself out trying to stay in pictures when I'd rather be doing something else. It isn't worth it.

"I want to see the world, you know," she smiles frankly. "I've never been anywhere or seen anything except California and Brooklyn!"

Actress and Director—Married

KATHARINE CORNELL. GUTHRIE McCLINTIC.
[Vandamm Photo.]

KATHARINE CORNELL, who has returned from an European trip to produce a play called "Lucrece," in which she will appear as a Roman matron, is shown here with her husband and stage director, Guthrie McClintic, in the library of their New York home. This is the first picture in which they have posed together for several years. Miss Cornell is now rehearsing in "Lucrece," and plans for a December premiere in New York.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE IN FILMS

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

Law." It's an adaptation of Peter B. Kyne's novel, "The Just Judge" . . . MARIE DRESSLER has one of those parrot 'n' elephant memories! She can still remember the words to songs she sang more than thirty years ago on the stage—and do they make her sing those songs at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios! . . . HELENE MADISON, world's champion swimmer who is said never to have lost a race, has been signed by Mack Sennett to appear in a two reel comedy to be released by Paramount . . . GEORGE O'BRIEN has started work on the Fox screenization of Zane Grey's novel, "Canyon Walls." NELL O'DAY, whose first rôle was in "Rackety Rax" for Fox, plays opposite him . . . FLORENCE ARLISS, wife of GEORGE ARLISS, who played with her famous husband in both "Disraeli" and "The Millionaire," will be cast as queen in his coming picture, "The King's Vacation" . . . JAMES MURRAY, who was a sensational success in "The Crowd" and has not been visible on our screens for some time, will have a principal part in "The Air Hostess." DON'T FORGET to VOTE this morning! FOR "The First Lady of the Movies." BALLOT'S in the ROTOGRAVURE section. It appears daily in the FEATURE section of the TRIBUNE . . . *See you tomorrow!*

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

APOLLO—P. M.: 2:30, 8:30.

CASTLE—A. M.: 9, 10:20, 11:40. P. M.: 1, 2:20, 3:40, 5, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:40.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40. [Approximately.]

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:25, 3, 5:35, 8:15, 10:50. [Approximately.]

McVICKERS—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:25, 10:30.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2, 4:50, 8, 10:45. [Approximately.]

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 8:50, 10:45.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 11:40. P. M.: 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25.

THE VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Assorted Opinions.

Dear Miss Tinée: I just had to drop you a line to tell you how much I enjoyed Garbo's latest picture, "As You Desire Me." Whenever any one goes to see a Garbo picture they can expect to see some real acting. She is truly a great artist. I hear that Garbo has gone back to Sweden, but I'm sure she will come back soon, because she knows her acting is appreciated here in America.

Why in the world do the producers insist on teaming Gaynor and Farrell? I went to see their latest flicker, "The First Year." It was positively sickening. How any one can sit and watch that wishy washy couple act [if that's what they call it] is beyond me.

Another picture I enjoyed tremendously is Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive." Another picture I am waiting to see is Douglas Fairbanks' "Robinson Crusoe." From what I've read and heard it must be an unusual picture. Thank you.

Yours truly,
GEORGE WISSING.

Editor's note: You're welcome.

* *

A Suggestion.

Dear Mae Tinée: May I add a few words to the favor asked by a "Garbo Fan" that the powers-that-be at Hollywood, etc., give the beloved Greta Garbo the chance to play a Spanish girl in a picture of romantic old California?

Most faithfully yours,
ANOTHER GARBO FAN.

* *

Plea for Tolerance.

Dear Mae Tinée: I see that six months later some people are still complaining about the technical blunders committed in the staging of "Frankenstein" and "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Apropos a letter from Robert Dunlop and Harold Soffer in which they comment on the failure of Herr Frankenstein to notice a conspicuous label, "Abnormal," on a jar containing a brain, it seems to me that Messrs. Dunlop and Soffer do not tax their imaginations very much in movie theaters. If I recall correctly, the last the audience saw of this brain was when it was going out the window of the lecture room in the custody of the hunchback, Fritz. I suppose it never occurred to the gentlemen that Fritz might possibly have had sense enough to remove the label before taking the jar to Herr Frankenstein. And Frankie was obviously in no condition to inquire into the antecedents of what appeared to be a perfectly good brain.

The gentlemen also complain about the presence of modern furnishings in the nineteenth century drama, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." I did not see this picture, but I think that directors ought to be given a little leeway in staging dramas with seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth century settings, because with all the improvements and modern conveniences which have come into use in the last fifty years it is almost impossible to make such pictures fool proof against the all-seeing eye of some natural born critics.

And, after all, why be so darned accurate? People who are so practical that they can't enjoy a picture without watching for errors are wasting their talents criticizing movies. They ought to hang out their shingle as private detectives, dry snoopers, or some similar see-all, hear-all, and know-nothing.

Very truly yours,
MARIAN ELFORD.

Editor's Note: Each raspberry, alas, hath seeds; and cherries must have pits; and when directors make mistakes, why some folks must have fits.

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This Philco Radio Regulator Clock Is FREE with Philco's latest 1933 model superheterodyne. Free Monday only, *and only at Wieboldt's.* Should you desire to exchange this radio for another model, you may do so within 30 days.

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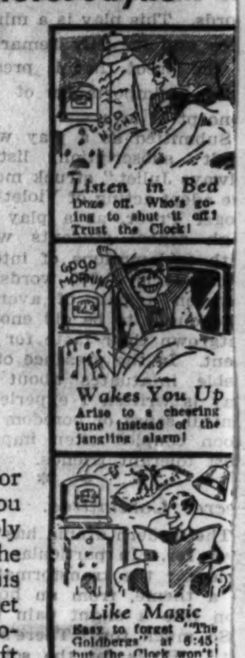

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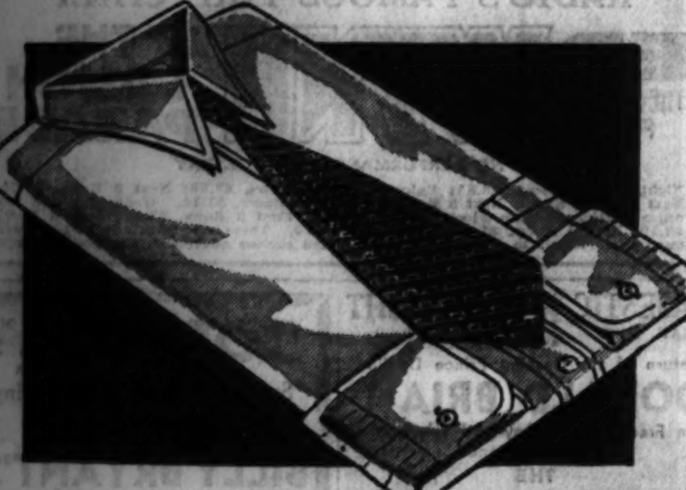
Note: Saturday was the big day! But tomorrow is going to have its value-getting excitement, too! Remaining lots of Wieboldt Day merchandise will be sold out tomorrow at last Saturday's rousing prices. You'll save in a marvelous way on such surpluses as continue to bear Wieboldt Day price tickets. The following are typical; we urge you to come prospecting for more like them! *(No Mail or Phone Orders on Most Items.)*



Shirts Up to ~~$2.50~~ $1.19

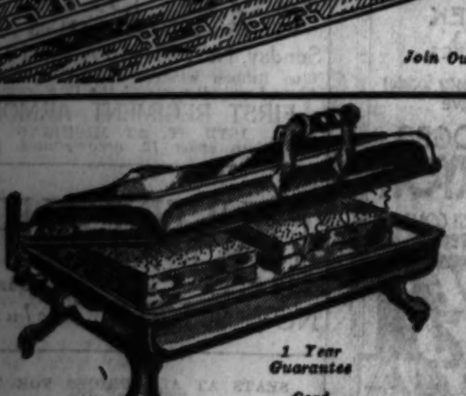
Like custom made! The way they're cut and finished. White, solid colors and fancies in collar-attached style. Some fancies in separate collar-to-match style. Also whites in neckband style. Fully shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17. Various sleeve lengths. Buy for Christmas, too!

Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Felt Base Rugs *9x12 Size* **$3.88**

Tile and floral patterns in new colors. Low priced. Limited quantity.

Join Our Savings Club.



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Two sandwiches at once. 3 sturdy handles. Guaranteed heat element.

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32-Pc. New 'Golden Ware'

Fine Dinner Sets with 22-K. Gold Edges

One of Our Best China Values—in Time for Thanksgiving

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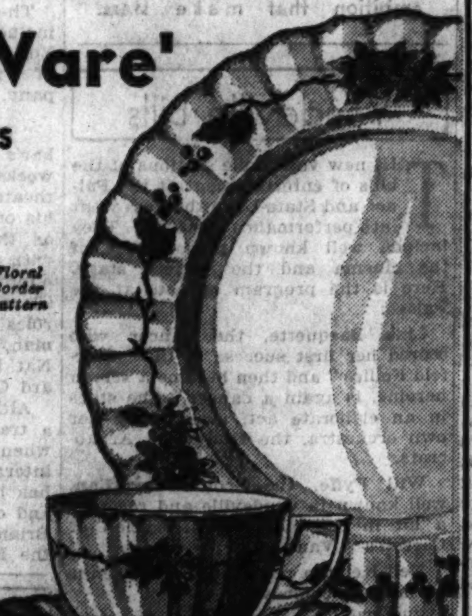

Floral Border Pattern

Women's Hose Jacquard lace top chiffon or picot edge, service weight 59c

22x44 In. Cannon Absorbent Turkish bath towels. Striped border. 14c

$1 Lisk Roasters Gray enamel, 5 to 7 lb. Drip top cover, lift out tray... 79c

Big Pepperell Crib Blankets Pink and blue nursery patterns. Each... 27c

Fresh Doughnuts Our famous home-made kind. DOZEN 14c

Cash and Carry. Not at Evanston.

Comforters Full size cotton filled. Printed sateen covers. $1.79

1 Gal. Alcohol Denatured. Bring your own container. GALLON ... 49c

Formula 5; 188 proof

Knit Sleepers Heavy grade with feet. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Pair... 39c

Children's Shoes

Patent and calfskin, straps and oxfords made over Foot-Form lasts. Scientifically designed and constructed for growing feet. Some with simulated reptile trim. Sizes 8½ to 2.

$1.59 *Fitted by X-ray*

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Snug Galoshes *For Women and Children* **$1.00**

Fleece lined. Swagger cuffs; snap fasteners. Black, brown. All heels. Women's and children's sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Reg. ~~$12.95~~ With Tubes

Limited Quantity

$7.95

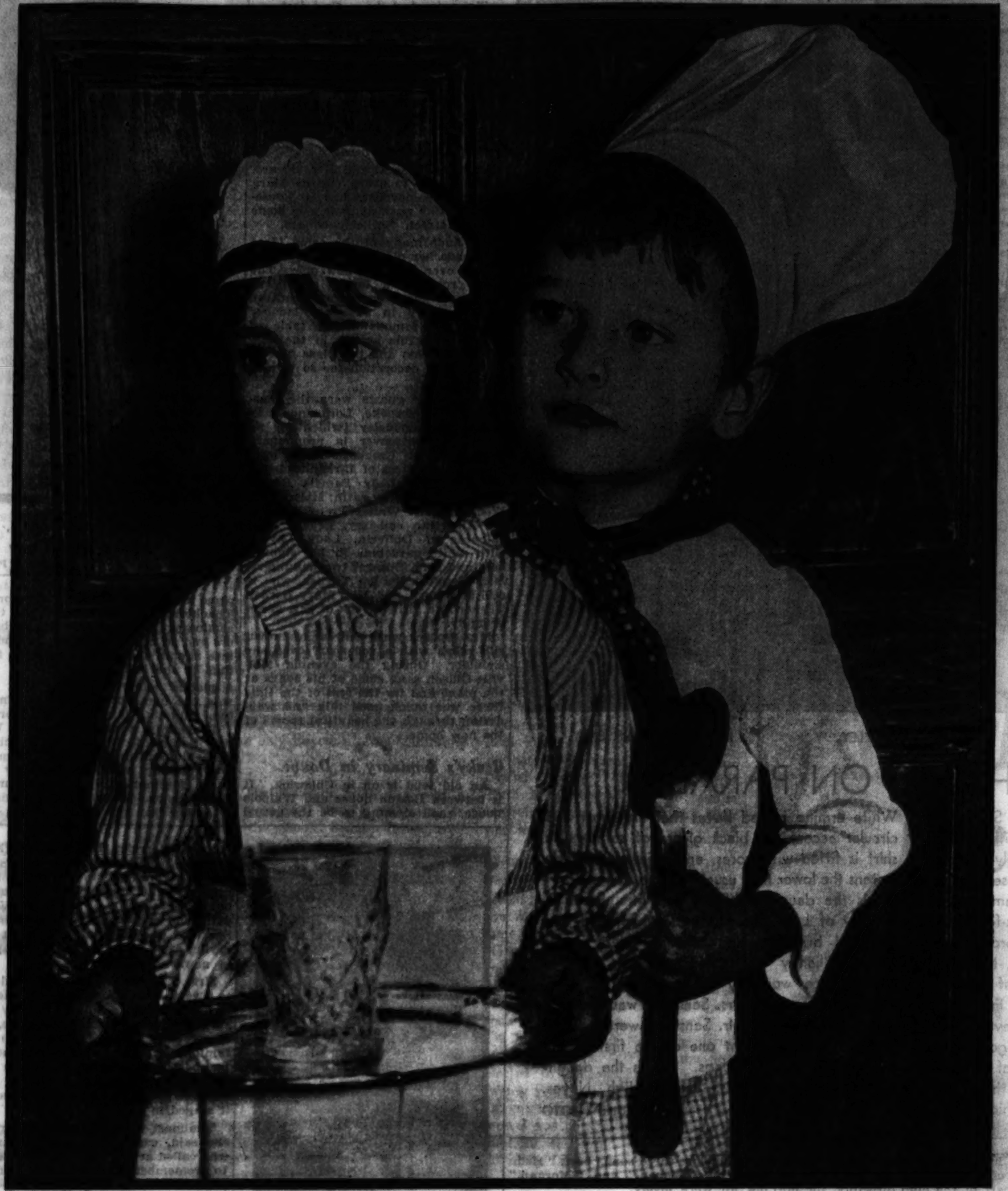
RCA licensed radios; clear tone; bring in police calls. Screen-grid and pentode tubes. $7.95.

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS THROUGHOUT OUR 5 BIG STORES

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 20, 1932.

DECORATING AUTUMN'S SOMBER SCENE



Hildegarde Warfield and her twin brother, Richard, children of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warfield III., in costumes that are for rent at the Fancy Costume Rental shop con[illegible] the Winnetka board of the Northwestern University settlement. The two might be a bit young to be an expert maid and chef, but they are decorative, aren't they?

Kendall Cox and Deborah Daughaday chose Pierrot and Pierette costumes from the stock of the shop in Winnetka. Kendall is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cox, and Debby is the C. Colton Daughadays' daughter.

The suppressed desire—and not always suppressed, either—of almost every little boy is to be a soldier; so it is natural that Jimmy Bard chose this outfit when he was going to a costume party. He is a son of the Roy E. Bards of Winnetka, and is named for his grandfather, the late James H. Chanon.

Presenting Miss Barbara Bullard, one of the season's debutantes, as a charming milkmaid who carried cigarets in her pail instead of milk. The picture was taken at the North Avenue Day Nursery County fair at the Opera club.

Long blonde curls may not be part of the traditional costume of a Spanish dancer, but when one has such lovely ones as Alice Emily Butz has, what is one to do but let them hang below her Spanish sailor hat? Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Butz of Winnetka and her costume also came from the Northwestern Settlement's rental shop.

Opera Season, Cut One-Third, Starts in New York Tomorrow

Society Will Attend from Force of Habit and Sense of Duty, but the Met Is So Gloomy and Passe that One Expects Little Enthusiasm.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Away back in the past the opening of the opera was a moment to be regarded with awe and reverence. Not so today. Tomorrow night the lights go on at the 39th street mausoleum and the 1932-'33 season of the Metropolitan Opera company will begin with the singing of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra."

Looking at the list of the parterre boxholders for the new season, one finds few changes in the inhabitants of the golden horseshoe. But it isn't so much in the membership of the boxholders that the changes are to be found as in other directions. For the first time in our memory the season has been cut. It will be one-third shorter than heretofore. The glamorous Jeritza is gone from the ranks of the prima donnas and Gigli from the tenors. But, most important of all, the interest of society has dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

* *

It's Definitely Passe.

The Met is old and has committed the crime of outliving the social generation that gave it brilliance and to which it gave a rococo Victorian setting. As a background for New York's present day élite the Metropolitan is as out of place as a black tie with a tailed coat.

And O, the sadness of it all, for even Pandora's sole relic, hope, is gone from us. We have all been expecting that the new Rockefeller center would suddenly sprout a glorious new building in which to house the opera—if not this season, then certainly next. Now comes definite word that nothing of the kind is being considered and that the opera will he house indefinitely in just about the oldest entertainment edifice left in the city.

Frankly, we think it all very short sighted. The acoustics of the Met may be glorious and public interest as great as ever, but it is society that has always made the opera possible, and society goes to be seen and see and not for love of Wagner or Verdi.

The parterre boxholders own their boxes; they do not rent them. They contribute annually to balance the budget of the opera company. And while basically I daresay they do so

[Continued on page two.]

Alfred Sze, Chinese Diplomat, Guest Speaker at Luncheon

Former Minister to Washington Talks About His Country to Foreign Relations Council; He's Expert Bridge Player and Ever So Witty.

By Cousin Eve.

ALFRED SZE, brilliant Chinaman, was here some days ago, speaking for his country at the Foreign Relations council luncheon. Former minister to Washington was he, known to many as he officiated in that exalted job. A friend of mine made a picture for me of Mme. Sze as she appeared in the great diplomatic world of Washington, a slim figure folded in the rich magnificently plain silks of her country, made after the Chinese mode. Her sole ornaments were diamond earrings, single stones of great size and fire. More distinguished was she with her delicate features and dark, oblique eyes than if every costumer in Paris had designed for her.

Alfred Sze is a great bridge player. Perhaps had the Friends of China known that they could have gotten up a bridge game for the oriental diplomat instead of a Casino tea. He told a. amusing tale at dinner to an engaging lady. An important American person went to Peking. Bearer of letters, he became the guest in a Chinese palace of a Chinese man who knew America well—had visited, in fact, all over our premises.

Delightful was the Peking palace, and grand its furnishings in all probability; the historian did not say. But in the suite assigned to him the American found strange draperies. On the back of chairs and hanging from chests and cabinets were pairs and pairs of silk B. V. D.'s. Vastly intrigued by the presence of so much underwear, on leaving the American ventured to ask his host what it meant.

The Chinaman said that in many American houses he had noticed the habit of spreading Chinese underwear—petticoats, brocades, silks, jackets—over the walls and furniture for him, and so—his politeness could do no less—he was returning the compliment. I suppose Alfred Sze made the whole story up, but all the same it was amusing, and might have happened.

* *

New French Group.

A French new born infant in Chicago is the Cercle de la Jeunesse, child of the Alliance Francaise. Perhaps it would be more exact to say, child of Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, because I think she imagined and created the whole thing. I had heard much of the growing Cercle which seemed to start from Louise Dewey, Jean Schweppe, Marjorie Goodman, Mary Reed and others lunching together every Friday in French, before the concert. First it began with five, then jumped to ten members, and now has forty. The lovely tall, blonde Paula Wilms, German beauty, who often looks like

[Continued on page two.]

Notables See Chanel's New Jewel Trinkets

Small Diamonds in Ingenious Patterns Used for Daytime Accessories.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—At the opening of Gabrielle Chanel's diamond jewelry display, a recent mundane and artistic sensation, with hundreds of Parisian notables attending at Vernissage, this renowned style creator gave a fresh example of her talent for the benefit of a well known charity.

Recently she decided that diamond jewelry, using small stones in graceful and ingenious patterns, would constitute personal adornment and dress accessories to be worn in the daytime as well as evenings. Those who know Mlle. Chanel best are aware that when a brilliant idea strikes her she brings it to realization with feverish taste. Within five weeks she managed to have tiaras, stars and wavy fringes for headdresses; bracelets and neck ornaments, some of which were bow knots or stars and other designs completed and placed on handsome wax models draped in fur and with fur hats in glass cases and thrown into brilliant relief by lights especially arranged from the ceiling walls.

* *

Jewel Buttons on Fur.

The idea of wearing diamonds on fur was something entirely new. For instance, she fastens fur capes with three diamond stars or bow knots used as buttons. Such large crowds have been attracted by this valuable display that it required an important police force to guard the jewels night and day.

These remarkable creations were shown to good advantage in the historic old world residence which Chanel acquired a few years ago, 29 Faubourg Saint Honoré, a house belonging to a group of magnificent structures, one of which is the Union Interallié and another the British embassy, all of them backed by wonderful gardens extending almost to Champs Elysées.

A stone's throw from the house where the president of France lives, Chanel's historic home was built two centuries ago by the famous architect, Lassurance, for the family De Rohan Montbazon.

* *

Many Distinguished Guests.

As a foil to the diamond jewelry, Chanel used her [illegible] screens. Invitations were issued by Mlle. Chanel herself for a private showing, which was quite a mundane affair before it was thrown open to the public for charity. Among those admiring the priceless creations were Lord Tyrrell, the British ambassador; the Princesse de Poix, president of the

[Continued on page [illegible]]

WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG

By Herma Clark.

Letter from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 11, 1881.

DEAR JULIA: My friend Mrs. Carolyn Brown of the Chicago Woman's club has just been here to bring me a copy of the Western Magazine. I saw such a fine article in it by Dr. Julia Holmes Smith when I picked it up at the club a day or two ago. I didn't have time to read it then, but Mrs. Brown felt I should have a chance to finish it, so she brought it today. I have just put it down and am quite full of enthusiasm about the article. It is really a reprint of a paper Dr. Smith read in Milwau-

[Continued on page six.]

Men at Oxford Now Permitted to Take Tea with Oxford Women

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON.—[Special.]—For the first time in the history of Oxford university, under a rule that has just been passed, Oxford men may take tea with Oxford women at the clubhouse of the latter. But for fear of being too advanced, the hours are limited. Your young man may arrive at 3:30 p. m., but he must go at 6.

The Pentagon club is designed especially for social purposes among Oxford women. It includes women from all the different colleges and of all types. It is the only women's club in Oxford, and is of course very popular, especially on Sundays for tea. It has a fine lounge with all the papers, periodicals, etc., a sitting room, a silence room, and a big dining room.

On the first Sunday of the new régime two men braved the feminine world and accepted the invitations of their hostesses. But they were treated and felt like curiosities. Oxford undergraduates have given lip service to all the small steps which make possible the freer mixing of men and women, but they appear to be too shy to take advantage of it.

* *

Ignore Oxford Co-eds.

To an American observer, Oxford is a strange place. The men, of course, outnumber the women many, many times, and although they take the same courses and get the same degrees, to the men the women don't seem to exist. They are like so many empty chairs in the lecture room. The women seem to reciprocate the feeling, though there is no particular animosity on either side. An Oxford man never takes an Oxford woman to a dance or entertains her in any way. It is just one of the things that isn't done. If for family or other compelling reasons a man must entertain a woman, it is done in a manner that says, "You'll excuse me, I have to go through with this."

One never hears of an Oxford man marrying an Oxford woman. One time it did happen, but the man was past forty and the woman nearly that, and when the man discovered the woman was from Oxford it was something he could hardly believe.

There is no sex war at Oxford, just a friendly ignoring of each other.

One of the events of the Michaelmas term [now in session] will be the visit of the prince of Wales for the opening of the new Taylorian extension. He was a student at Magdalene college for two years, so this duty of his will be a real pleasure.

Another great event in Oxford will be the opening of a new by-pass road

[Continued on page two.]

Alfred Sze Is Guest Speaker at Luncheon

Former Chinese Minister to Washington Talks to Foreign Council Group.

[Continued from page one.]

Queen Louise descending the stair, is *presidente*, and Beatrice Kirk is vice president. Beatrice Borland, elder daughter of the Chauncey Borlands, is chairman of programs, and Louise Dewey is vice chairman.

So, when asked to attend the fête of the Cercle de la Jeunesse, I felt terribly flattered and hopped right to it, as Vicki Baum would say. It was a tea at the Borlands' followed by the movies, pictures taken by the girls, Beatrice and Harriet, during their year long world tour. Charming party, everybody speaking French, and Miss Wilms and Miss Borland receiving in the dining room—*salle* of dark panelings, shining silver. Outside, first snowflakes of the season, bare trees of Lincoln park, bleakness. Inside, candle light, Beatrice Kirk in a corner pouring tea—one of my favorites—followed by Marjorie Goodman, girl of marvellous eyes and eye brows—*tres sympathique*. Indeed, all of these girls are fascinating and have perfect manner. I mean by that—what do I mean by that? Well, that they are as individuals nice to meet.

After tea we moved *en masse* into the Borland living room, paneled and full of ancient *chinoiseries*, white lamps, subtle Chinese paintings of subtle Chinamen. In this quiet atmosphere we all settled luxuriously for the cinema—or movies, which Beatrice Borland meant to show. Her sister's and her own hardships in Sumatra, where roads become rivers in January; their unique journey along the great wall of China; their sojourn in the Vale of Kashmir. But before the performance M. René Weiller had to give his blessing to the Cercle de la Jeunesse and Mrs. Dewey hers. Then we were off, the lecturer speaking in French and full of glee as she recalled the adventures as shown in the pictures. These were beautiful, full of light, and shade, and character.

* *

Where Living Costs Are Low.

Kashmir is a vale where two may board and keep twelve servants for $10 weekly. Ho! for the Vale of Kashmir.

But Persia was my favorite. There the girls and their party waded ashore up to the waist in the Persian gulf. The windy bleakness of Persia was not alluring. I would not like to live in Persia. The Misses Borland, making the most of every moment, decided for a thirty mile trip to the mountainous tombs of Persian kings. No horses, no cars, the plucky young creatures started to walk with the guides, couriers. On the way they met and commandeered horses. A Persian policeman who was taking a criminal to jail rented his horses. In the excitement of barter the evildoer escaped, but cash solved that problem, too.

The pictures of the tombs were delightful. Resting places of Darius, Xerxes, Alexander, cut high in cliffs of solid rock, with carvings in relief from their histories. It was possible to enter only by rope ladders. The tombs had been rifled centuries ago of their magnificence; so the travelers decided against this exploit. They later visited a University of Chicago man, Dr. Hirshfield, I believe, who was digging in the neighborhood, at Persepolis, palaces of Darius—or was it Xerxes, or both?

A very fascinating cinema. I saw in the front row members of the new cercle—Jean Schweppe, Louise Dewey, Marjorie Goodman, Geraldine Swift, Eleanor Litsinger, Beatrice Kirk, but the room was full of members. Also Mme. Weiller. Beatrice and Harriet Borland are producing in March a book of their Asiatic journeys, written by one and illustrated by the other.

* *

A Charming Tea.

A unique tea of last week was Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick's at 209 Lake Shore drive. It was a military matter given for the wives and officers of a certain regiment just returned from the Philippines. It was a very numerous tea; that is, at five o'clock I thought the whole Sixth army corps must have arrived—so many officers! And I imagined I saw a few sailors, too, but perhaps they were marines. Mrs. Arthur Small was receiving with the hostess; also Mrs. Arthur Cutten, Mrs. Rufus Dawes, Mrs. William Nelson Pelouse, Mrs. Frederick Haskell and Mrs. William Hubbard.

The Chadwick apartment looked perfectly charming. It was my job to take the Duchesse di Villarosa to the party and show her the sights, one of them being Mr. Chadwick's Italian room, the walls of which are painted by the great Jan Juta. His subject, the travels of Marco Polo, intrigued Donna Villarosa greatly, as the departure of Marco Polo was from Venice—and she at once spotted the Rialto bridge, and we both figured out Persia, India and possibly China.

Lovely room with ruby red brocades, chests and other things. Then we hunted up the despiau, lovely sculptured head of a woman. It was by a great French artist, and stood in a corner of the living room. Just a bronze woman's head topping a square black pedestal, destined for the white and black entrance hall of the Palm Beach house of the Chadwicks. It is the face of a very willful, hard boiled young person, and we decided she was saying to herself, *"Je m'en fiche."* Anyway, it is a temperamental work.

Very great success, the army tea. The tea table looked delightful with a lace cloth, gleaming choice china and silver, and I think pink calla lilies *en centre*, although I couldn't swear to it. But the silvery walls of the dining room, the rosy ceiling and moss green hangings were dim in the candle light, and the Italian visitor especially was struck with the Venetian glass at the inner end of the room—an old world touch, seen behind a tall screen.

* *

Gorgeous Flowers at Debut Tea.

Another party that same afternoon, which greatly impressed the duchess, was the elaborate debut given by Mrs. Albert Evans for her daughter, Katherine. In the French style, this apartment of the Drake towers was lined with the most lavish combinations of flowers, every kind and color of orchid in great baskets; every color of rose in the most gorgeous symphonic arrangements, much as they improvise with flowers in Paris. And of course chrysanthemums to the ceiling in pink, in white, in dark red. Pure white flowers arranged in baskets are the chief floral novelty. The dining room seemed to be all standards and baskets of pink roses, huge ones.

One of the interesting parties given for the Duchesse di Villarosa, who, by the way, is the sister-in-law of the Duchess of Roxburgh, was a Friday luncheon at Mrs. Waller Borden's. Followed by the symphony concert, there were eight or nine guests, one of whom was to have been Frau Vicki Baum, but a lecture engagement claimed her.

Mrs. Borden's symphony box of a Friday is made of elastic, and on this occasion Mme. Claire Dux was singing with the orchestra; so there was no end to its elasticity. Mrs. Charles Hamill was seated next to the guest of honor and kept her perfectly entranced by giving a sketchy review of a new novel—I can't remember the title, at all—but the hero was a block of ice, the heroine was a block of ice and the author must have been a University of Chicago professor, past or present.

Another luncheon guest was Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, who was elected later in the afternoon president of the Arts club. This is a popular move on the part of the club directors, for nobody is better liked. In fact, it is an ideal thing, and makes up for our political disappointments of last week.

* *

Pictorially Lovely Concert.

Mrs. Graham Aldis, Mrs. Paul Welling and Mrs. Parmalee McFadden were others who lunched and heard the beautiful Richard Strauss program. There were several hundred pink roses in tall standards on the stage, and one supposed of course they were for Claire Dux. But no, it was Dr. Frederick Stock's birthday and so great was the tension over that event that, I heard later [we were late coming and so did not know], there was no patriotic music in honor of Armistice day.

Claire Dux made a picture—shining blonde shingle, black frock, cherry waist band, and *chaussures* the same. Delightful manner, unaffected, simple, smiling. All musicians are agreed that she is the greatest living lieder singer and interpreter of Mozart. I liked her last three songs best; "Heim Kehr," "Ständchen," and "Morgan," but all were lovely.

Coming out of the concert, waiting for motors, were absentees returned. Mrs. Clive Runnells, the popular sister of Mrs. Laurance Armour, has a sunburned skin, tight little silvery curls here and there under her chapeau, and looked very chic, I thought. California still holds the Runnells.

Mrs. Harold Bryant has lived in England ten years and she, too, looks slim, blonde, and full of life and gayety, and is staying with her only sister, Mrs. Watson Armour. The Bryants live in the hunting country in Northamptonshire. Their house is called Spratton Grange, which sounds like a Fletcher novel. Accused of maintaining her childlike silhouette by hunting and jumping in the great runs of their county, Mrs. Bryant said she was even afraid of the swish of a horse's tail. But her sub-deb child, Haroldine, ·· not—hunts and falls and hunts again.

* *

Ball Aids Charity.

The Red, White, and Blue ball at the Sherman hotel on Saturday was quite a ball: Ben Bernie, his orchestra, much bunting, and the supper tables well filled. The army and navy also out in force. I saw Gen. Parker's coat tails simply whizzing by to the tune of "Deep as the Ocean, High as the Sky." Also his aid, whose dress uniform is the most resplendent I have ever seen—and Col. Burt and Mrs. Burt at the military table.

There was also a table largely given over to the nobility. Witness Duchesse di Villarosa, Lady Faith Montagu, and Lord Henry Hastings. Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick had this monopoly, and also a lively group, the Mahers, Henry Fields, and Walter Paepckes. Everybody seems to be giving Lord Hastings a good rush. Mrs. Joseph Coleman, honorary president of the Red, White, and Blue, had a table with the William Scudders, the Warren Ripples, and Mrs. Lockwood Honore. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager had a large party and the Stuart Logans and Hubert Burnhams smaller ones.

Everybody likes the music "Say It Isn't So," although it is dreary to dance to. Irving Berlin's latest tune.

* *

Architects Design Gowns.

I shall never order a dress of an architect. After seeing what the architects did for the style show at the ball I no longer believe in architects [as dress designers]. A nice long runway down the ballroom and a dozen pretty manikins under a strong spotlight. Ernest Grunsfeld, Walter Frazier, John Root, John Holabird and several more had competed. As an advertising matter it was good, however.

The ball was well attended by the young and festive. Money was raised for a worthy settlement.

Of teas last Sunday there were four excellent ones, and while one might not find very much tea being taken, there was also coffee. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin were at home for Mrs. Corbin's sister, who was passing through, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter in Ritchie place were keeping open house, as Mrs. Carter was leaving for New York Tuesday.

In a tea gown that was absolutely startling in its plainness, Mrs. Carter was the most chic object I have seen since leaving Paris, and I don't mind telling about it. The gown was a long sleeved, high necked black velvet princess, rather full and trailing at the hem. How to enter it the problem until I saw the back open from collar to waist. Not so good on a cold day, but *très elegant*.

Mrs. Donald McPherson, chairman of the Eli Bates Workshop, is having a sale Nov. 21 in her Winnetka house. Assisting her that day are Mrs. Ernest Ballard, Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Mrs. Edwin H. Clark, Mrs. Raymond E. Durham, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., Mrs. Howard C. Phillips, Mrs. George A. Poole Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mrs. William P. Sidley, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Morris K. Wilson.

Half of these women will lunch with Mrs. McPherson; the others with Mrs. Morris Wilson. Mrs. James Forgan Jr. and Mrs. William McIlvaine Jr. are also on this workshop committee. And to supply work for their Italian settlement women they are offering to let them do Red Cross sewing for those unable to do the actual sewing at $1.50 a day, or $4 a week. Excellent idea. These Italian women also make lined curtains and do all kinds of mending and darning at a small figure.

Mrs. William McCormick Blair, who heads the Eli Bates Shop in Delaware place, will have the usual Christmas sale in her residence in Astor street.

* *

A Very Human Author.

How many charming things I would like to say of Vicki Baum! Her talk at the Drake Saturday morning at the Town Hall series, before a breathless audience, was the queerest talk in the world. According to my ideas, she isn't pretty, neither is she smart in a sense, but more than these, a great Vicki, with soul and backbone and courage. She kept one laughing at her wit and crying a bit at her first baby wrapped in newspaper.

Mrs. Waller Borden introduced her to a very large and delighted audience. Her books were selling frantically outside. She lightly sketched her life, her secret early fiction, unknown to her family, her love of all sorts and all manner of people, the adventure that life is. Her unexpected success with "Grand Hotel," the ecstasy of seeing it staged in New York.

The most valuable lesson of her life, she said, came from a dying tramp who called at her door. He begged her to remember this advice—first, to pause before making an answer—second, to watch for the truth, and, third, to "never give up" and "remember that things are never as bad as you think they are."

Frau Baum was besieged when she stepped down; her simple charm had won everybody.

* *

A Stormy Luncheon.

It seemed on the surface to be the usual Foreign Relations luncheon. The Hon. Mr. Patel, former mayor of Bombay, was the speaker, a benign oriental with fringe of white whisker and large black eyes. On his head a jaunty hat. On his right Jane Addams; otherwise he was bounded by Graham Aldis, chairman, and the table.

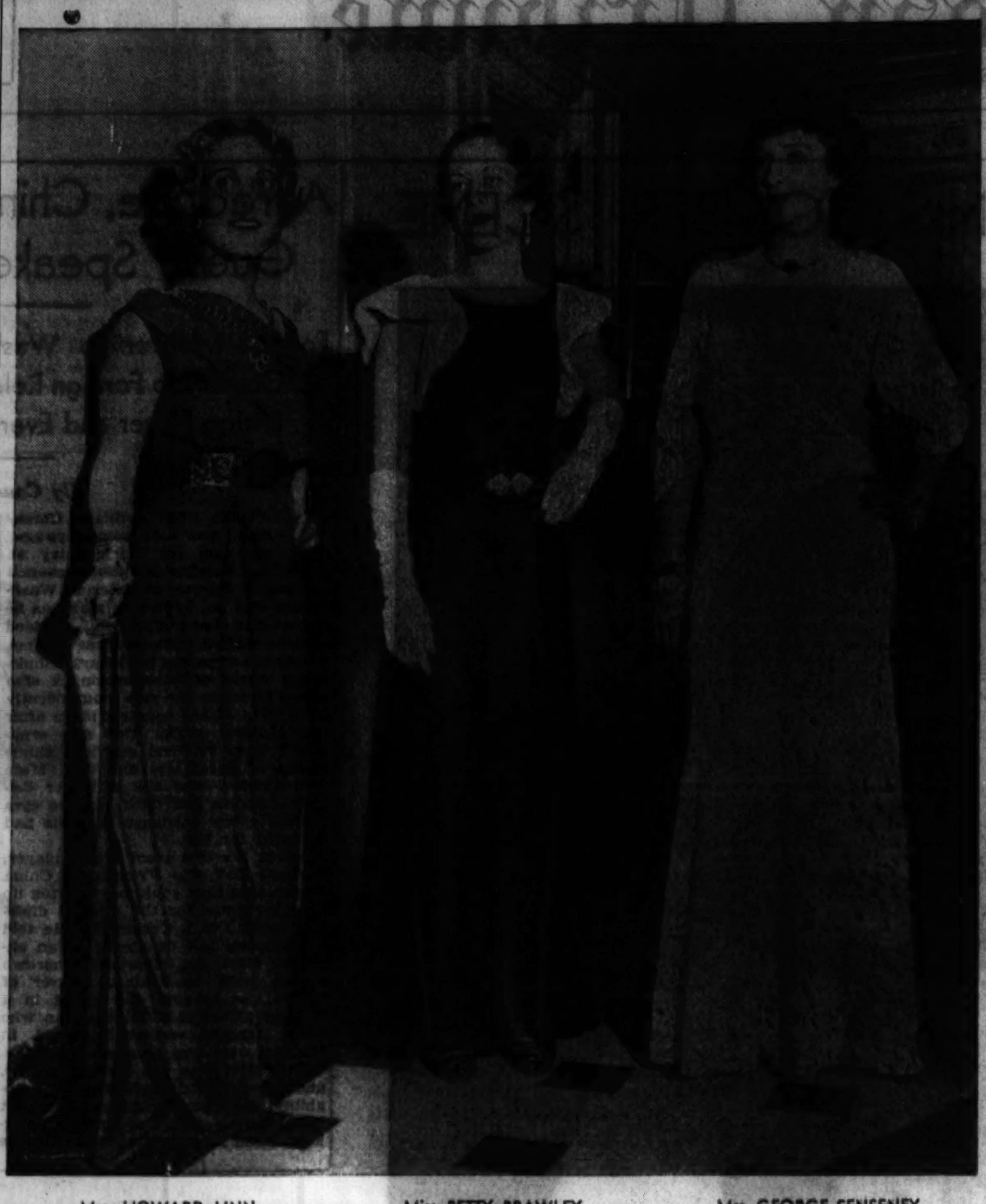
A flattering menu of rice and curry was served. Mr. Patel reviewed the life and achievements of Mahatma Gandhi. I always know what a follower of Gandhi will say: He tells what brutes the British are, and in this case he said he would not be controversial. And we heard finally that the British "have the entire world beaten in diplomacy."

The Hon. Mr. Patel had been to a Round Table and seen how it was done.

Next to me, however, was seated what might have seemed like an ambush had it not been Graham Aldis' charming cousin, Ernest Kilroe. For years an Anglo-Indian bureaucrat, what more natural than to ask him and the lovely Mrs. Kilroe down from Lake Forest to lunch with the distinguished speaker?

Never have I had a more devastating luncheon. In due time Mr. Aldis invited his cousin to speak of England's position, and then the fat was in the fire. For, as many know, while it is England's aim to hand India a constitution, and that very speedily, there are several schisms in India's population, 200 million in actual opposition to the Hindu Nationalists. Mr. Kilroe, who is slim and intellectual, announced himself as one of the brutes of the British bureaucracy in India and there was a wave of laughter. Irate was Mr. Patel at this very intelligent rebuttal, and his erstwhile soft voice roared so that everybody was afraid something would pop.

Well, we have all our wars in the Palmer house; so we can watch them, and it's high fun being war correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilroe, Philip Peck, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mrs. Aldis, and several others sat at the speakers' table, and I saw many faithful in the audience: Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. John Senior, Mrs. Richardson Dunham, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Robert Hall McCormick, Charles L. Strobel, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham.



Mrs. HOWARD LINN. Miss BETTY BRAWLEY. Mrs. GEORGE SENSENEY.

NEW FASHIONS ON PARADE

● Wearing the only gown in the St. Luke's fashion parade that was fashioned with a train, Mrs. Howard Linn used it as a lovely contrast for precious jewels. The gown is of reseda green crepe, the jewels are rubies and diamonds, including a ring in which is set a thirty-four karat stone. With her white curls, large brown eyes, faultless complexion, and lithe figure, Mrs. Linn makes a perfect model. She is one of the busiest women in society, active as she is in all sorts of social, philanthropic, and sporting events, and she is in demand wherever chic and good taste reign. ● Miss Betty Brawley, one of the season's lovely young debutantes, wore this stately slender evening gown in the fashion show. White ermine ruffled sleves that are short and circular accent the black gleam of satin. The shirt is fitted with gores, and a jeweled buckle fastens the lower than usual belt line. Miss Brawley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brawley of Lake Shore drive. ● Emerald and diamond bracelets and other jeweled pieces were brilliantly contrasted against a white chenille lace worn by the titian haired Mrs. George Senseney. Mrs. Senseney was Florence Noyes until she and Mr. Senseney were married in the early autumn at one of the first of the fashionable town wedidngs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest High Noyes.

TRIBUNE PHOTO

MISS BETTYLEE RICH.
[Pach Brothers Photo.]

38 Nonp.—Soc. Pix.—Nov. 20— No Indent

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bettylee Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Rich of New York City, to Robert E. Kenyon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kenyon of Lake Forest. Miss Rich attended the Roger Ascham and Masters schools and was graduated last June from Sarah Lawrence college. Mr. Kenyon was graduated from Kenyon college and attended Princeton university.

Oxford Men to Tea Now with Oxford Women

First Masculine Guests at the Pentagon Club Treated Like Oddities.

[Continued from page one.]

which will divert the traffic and leave the old university town once more to itself and its quiet.

* *

Spears' Housewarming.

Brigadier General and Mrs. Spears, better known to every one as Mary Borden, the novelist, had a housewarming this week at their new home in John street, Berkeley square.

One finds many of the same ideas that made her old house so delightful carried over into her new one. The dining room is a lovely apartment with apple green walls and furniture of deep ivory in Japanese lacquer style. Her famous dining table of malachite marble stands in the center of the room and her glass flowers are a fitting decoration for so vivid a table.

Among her guests were the marquess of Carisbrooke, Lord and Lady George Cholmondeley [which for no reason whatsoever is pronounced Chumley!], the Czechoslovakian minister, the countess of Birkenhead and her daughter, Lady Pamela Smith, wearing oyster gray satin; Miss Peggy Wood and Mr. Walter Prendergast of the American embassy, Brenda Marchioness of Dufferin, Lady Lavery with white gardenias in her auburn hair and Mrs. Spears' two daughters; Miss Comfort Borden Turner, who is still at Oxford, and Miss Mary Borden Turner in a girlish frock of pale green organdy.

Mrs. Spears wore a dress of brown silk crêpe with a red scarf over one shoulder. During the evening Melville Gideon sang some of his songs at the piano and for the rest of the time there was much good talk and wandering through the beautiful rooms of the new home.

* *

Becky's Seminary in Doubt.

An old feud is on in Chiswick. It is between Boston house and Walpole house, each claming to be the actual place where the Misses Pinkerton of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" had their seminary. Boston house has its backers and so has Walpole house, and estate agents are interested in the findings of the historians.

a plaque definitely stating that this was the home of the Misses Pinkerton. But that is not the last word.

Thackeray went to school at Walpole house and it was that which he probably had in his mind when he was making vivid to posterity the little fascinating, green-eyed minx, Becky Sharp. Also Thackeray definitely states that the seminary was "on Chiswick Mall" and Walpole house is on the Mall and Boston house is not.

But, the good Thackerayians say, Walpole house has no drive to its entrance; Boston house has.

Then the conciliators step in and suggest that, when describing the seminary on the Mall, Thackeray took a novelist's license and combined the features of the two houses—the house on the Mall with the imposing gates with the house in Corney road with the entrance drive.

It is an important point to certain literati, the sight-seeing busses, and the real estate dealers!

MRS. GEORGE W. MASSIE.
[Root Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sibyl Avonia Van Tuyl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Van Tuyl of 6404 Kenwood avenue, to George Wilson Massie, son of George Massie of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Hostess to London Society

Mrs. Mary Borden Spears, former Chicagoan, has a housewarming at her new home in Berkeley square.
[Park Photo.]

Stockholm Night Clubs Ably Avoid Legal Extinction

STOCKHOLM. — (AP) — Night club proprietors here have devised new ways to defy the authorities.

When one club was threatened with extinction, the owner gave out latchkeys and householder contracts so that every patron became a tenant and the staff could be listed as "personal servants."

Managers of another club formed a corporation with shares at five shillings each. The managers constitute the board of directors and they call a shareholders' meeting every night.

Opera, Minus Fanfare, in the New York Met

Season, Cut One-third, Arouses Slight Enthusiasm in Social World.

[Continued from page one.]

from a love of music and a desire to keep it alive, they none the less demand some return in the form of a proper edifice where their attendance will afford them pleasure.

It doesn't now. There is nothing of brilliance to even an opening night these years. The promenades are impossible, the refreshment room barren as a railway station in mid-Russia. It is witless to stroll between the acts, to see or be seen, and to society that is half the pleasure of the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday subscription nights.

* *

Changes Are Few.

As I have said, the changes are few. Clarence H. Mackay and his wife, the former Anna Case, will be among the missing. The Harriman box will probably be empty for a while in respect to the passing of Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

However, as usual, No. 1 will house the Goelets. Robert and his sister, the duchess of Roxburghe, are in possession, though her grace may not get here this winter. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Orme Wilson share No. 3, while Mrs. George Mesta will have No. 5 for tomorrow night only. The Vincent Astors remain in possession of the famous No. 7, and No. 9 is the Harriman box.

The Arthur Curtiss Jameses and Archer Huntington share No. 11, and George Henry Warren and Myron Taylor share No. 13. No. 15 is the joint possession of Miss Iselin and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman; the H. Edward Manvilles, as befits their undisputed social success, have No. 17 to themselves. The Gary estate and Mrs. William Lowe Rice have No. 19, while several of the Morgan clan are ensconced in No. 21—namely, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Mrs. Morgan Hamilton.

* *

In the Gerry Box.

A new generation of Gerrys will gather in the famous No. 23 when Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry entertains on Wednesdays. Mrs. Caspar Whitney will have the Gerry box on odd Thursdays.

The Forsyth Wickes of Tuxedo will be in box 25; Fulton Cutting and Mrs. John T. Pratt in 27; Richard V. N. Gambrill and Mrs. Arthur W. Little in 29; Mrs. Charles H. Coster in 31. In No. 33 Mrs. C. Beekman Hoppin will divide possession with Rufus L. Patterson, Mrs. Henry Hoyt, and Mrs. E. Farrar Bateson.

No. 35, of course, is reserved to J. P. Morgan, though the financier himself seldom if ever puts in an appearance. No. 2 is the property of Frederic B. Juilliard, H. B. H. Ripley, and E. Pennington Pearson. Robert S. Brewster and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings have No. 4. Frazier Jelke has No. 6; the Cornelius Blisses share No. 8; the George F. Bakers and the Fahnestock clan share No. 10; James B. Clews shares No. 12 with Kingdon Gould and Dr. James C. Ayer.

Otto Kahn, who has been quite ill, and most probably will not be present tomorrow night, has box No. 14, while in No. 16 the Charles E. F. McCanns will surely be present for the opening. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and the Frank V. Storrs have No. 17, the Mills family has No. 20; Mrs. W. Seward Webb has 22, and No. 24 is shared by the Robert Walton Goelets (cousin of the other Robert Goulet) and Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford.

Then, in No. 26 will be Mrs. E. E. Procter and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Long, who comes, I believe, from Chicago. No. 28 holds Mrs. William Bayard Cutting and Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, but tomorrow only will be the possession of the E. F. Huttons, who spend too much time in Florida to be able to use a box all winter.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has No. 30; No. 32 is shared by De Lancey Kountze, Grafton Minot, and Mrs. Henry Walters, while in the very center of the parterre No. 34 is the property of the James B. Haggin family.

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W. P. Nelson Company has been engaged for 74 years furnishing the finest homes and apartments. The receivers are now closing out the furniture department, which comprises the balance of the stock from the former showroom in the Drake Hotel.
Because of the exquisite quality of these furnishings, the receivers decided to hold a retail sale so that those who appreciate beautiful things would have an opportunity to buy. There are many articles that would make beautiful Christmas presents.
The sale starts Monday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m. All merchandise is plainly marked and can be inspected at leisure. We advise an early visit as the sale is for a limited time only and the prices are so ridiculously low things will go quickly.
All sales are for cash. No refunds, no credits or exchanges.
N. J. NELSON—FRED E. HUMMEL
RECEIVERS
W. P. NELSON COMPANY

Congregational Women to Hold Luncheon 28th

Will Discuss Building of Christian Chicago and Their Share in It.

By Roberta Nangle.

An event which will no doubt have a widespread effect on social service, philanthropy, and all of the other movements in which Chicago club women are interested will be a woman's luncheon to be held a week from tomorrow at the Stevens hotel in connection with the fiftieth annual meeting and celebration of the Congregational union in Chicago. A selected group of 500 prominent women representing the 100 churches of the Congregational denomination in the Chicago area will be present.

The event will be the first attempt of its kind to mobilize the women of the Congregational church and its theme is to be "The Building of a Christian Chicago and Woman's Share in It." The social and institutional projects which the union has fostered will be described and the story of missionary work at city churches, neighborhood houses, and foreign settlements will be told, with the hope that the women listeners will become interested in the opportunity for service and personal volunteer work in coöperation with these institutions.

* *

Three Women Speakers.

The speakers who have been chosen to appear are three women whose names are known to every club woman. First on the program will be Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, former president of the Chicago Woman's club, an active worker in numerous social projects. Her topic will be "The Church Woman: Her Place and Her Influence in Her Own Group."

Mrs. Hilton will be followed by Miss Leah Taylor, head of Chicago commons, and one of the most enlightening and most entertaining speakers on settlement work that this department has ever heard. Her subject—and there's no doubt that she will present it persuasively—will be "The Church Woman: Her Place and Influence in Groups Other than Her Own." After Miss Taylor, Miss Jane Addams, who needs no introduction in Chicago nor in any other part of the world, will talk on "The Church Woman: Her Place and Influence in World Affairs."

* *

All-Day Program.

Mrs. George R. Wilson of Hinsdale is to preside at the luncheon, which will open with a convocation by Miss Mary McDowell.

The Chicago Congregational union, the central organization through which all of the missionary and extension program of the church is carried on in this vicinity, is to have an all-day program on the 28th to observe its anniversary, ending with a banquet for 1,500 members in the evening in the ballroom of the Stevens.

Lame Ducks Limp Back to Capital for Their So-Called Swan Song

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special.)—With the opening of congress but a fortnight distant, the political pool here on the Potomac is fast filling with the lame ducks. From all parts of the country they are limping back to sing their swan songs—if it's zoölogically authentic to have a duck singing a swan song.

We in the press gallery must soon sharpen our pencils over the whimsies of newcomers. Not much longer are we going to be able to record the academic speeches of Hiram Bingham of Connecticut; nor interview Nevada's Senator Oddie about once a month as to which rib he broke on his morning canter.

● When the electorates of Illinois and Nevada declined to return to Washington Senators Glenn and Oddie they did more than rob the senate of two significant personages. They removed from the paths of Rock Creek park two of the three senatorial horsemen who early every morning ride their steeds up and down the paths. The third, and triumphant, horseman (he, by the way, was not up for reëlection) is Bill Borah of Idaho.

● And genial Jim Watson of Indiana, this session's majority leader, soon will be gone. Easiest of men to interview, he spends much of his time in the senate waiting room, talking to reporters. He is popular with them. He must not have enjoyed a similar popularity with his colleagues in the senate, for last July, at the close of the session, the boys on the Republican side of the aisle took up a collection and bought Oregon's wiry McNary, floor leader, a handsome silver tray. (Every G. O. P. senator but one kicked in with $5 and we've never been able to discover who was the penurious irreconcilable.) But there was no gift for Watson, who really ranked McNary as the chief.

● New Hampshire's Moses will be absent, and so, too, will a lot of wisecracking be missing. And up in the ladies' gallery the familiar figure of Mrs. Moses will be gone after March 4. Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Dave Reed, wife of the Pennsylvania senator, could always be counted upon to occupy a front seat. If they couldn't get a front seat they'd fidget around until one was vacant; then settle down happily. This front seat complex is very amusing to Mrs. Hiram Johnson, who is a devoted senate fan but who usually slips into a back seat. Perhaps it's because she really wants to hear what's going on—has no thought of being looked at.

● I've already spoken of Bingham. What will the senate and the press gallery do without this erudite gentleman on the anniversaries of the birthdays of South American patriots? He would always run home about 2 o'clock, don his cutaway, return, and deliver a meaty memorial address. More than that, if a delegation of visiting South Americans (pick any country you wish) wandered into the distinguished visitors' gallery, and if some one tipped off Bingham to that fact, he could instantly get on his feet and deliver a spontaneous address of welcome, in the visitors' native language. It made a great hit with the travelers. Occasionally it irked a fellow senator who spoke only Fourth of July "Ammuricun."

● The state of Utah has sent a Democrat, and a professor, to take the place of Senator Smoot, erstwhile Nestor of the senate in point of service. I don't know a thing about the newcomer, but I can pray that he will talk louder than Senator Smoot. It is difficult for his colleagues two rows away to hear him, and it is utterly impossible for the press gallery to get more than a nod of his head, a wag of his finger.

Smoot is 71, and Florida's Fletcher is 74. Frequently last year these two gentlemen would engage in a violent debate. Deserting, respectively, their Republican and Democratic territory, Smoot and Fletcher would wander into the nonpartisan middle aisle and go to it. Nobody could hear a single syllable of their impassioned mutterings. It was a study in pantomime and sometimes it went on for hours.

. . . sometimes it went on for hours.

● Of course, all the lame ducks are not men. Over on the house side there is Ruth Bryan Owen, the Florida Democrat, and Ruth Baker Pratt, a Republican from a silk stocking section of New York.

There is a lot of vague talk these days about the possibility of Gov. Roosevelt appointing a woman to his cabinet. It seems still well in the realm of conversation. There is more basis for the argument that the next President will put a woman in his "little cabinet."

Democratic women cherish the hope that he will do as much for one of them as President Hoover did for Mabel Walker Willebrandt. And Ruth Bryan Owen, they do say, is entirely willing to accept any such appointment.

● Republican Representative Fred Britten of Chicago, victor in the recent election, returns to Washington with anything but the limp of a lame duck. He is pointed to as "the Republican who won in Illinois." The statement is not quite accurate, but his triumph is sufficiently distinctive to make him even more of a figure than he has been.

"I'm accustomed to being stared at," Britten says. "When I was first elected to congress, something like twenty years ago, I took the place of an entrenched Democrat. My first term I was pointed out as 'that Republican who won.' So I'm used to defeating Democrats."

. . . as to which rib he broke.

NOTABLES SEE CHANEL'S NEW JEWEL TRINKETS

[Continued from page one.]

charity for which the show was given; Mme. Paul Dupuy, vice president, the former Helen Brown of Chicago; Mme. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt; Princess René de Bourbon Parme; the Duchesse de Gramont; the duchess of Sutherland, who happened to arrive that day from London; the Princesse Edmond de Polignac, of American birth, the former Miss Singer of the sewing machine family; Mme. Ganna Walska; Señor José Maria Sert and his wife; Lady Gosford of American birth, now visiting her father, John Ridgely Carter. Also Condé Nast; Princess Boncompagnie; Lady Maxwell Scott, granddaughter of Gen. John A. Logan, and dozens of other notabilities from many countries.

This display was given for the Charité Maternelle, which was founded in the year 1784, Marie Antoinette being one of its earliest sponsors. Chanel has just gone to London to request the Marchionesse of Londonderry to arrange to have the same show at Londonderry house for charity.

Gloria Swanson attended the diamond exhibition and wanted to buy a cigaret case set closely with diamonds inside and out.

Isle Gets Crated Church.

FUI, Solomon Islands.—(AP)—A complete church, packed in 203 crates, was shipped here from Sydney. When erected it will be 85 feet long and 58 feet wide. It is a gift from Alfred C. Sage of Victoria as a memorial to his son, the Rev. Charles C. Sage, a missionary.

President

MRS. MILTON OTTE.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Milton Otte of 8658 Oglesby avenue is president of the South Shore Service league, recently organized to work in the interests of the Chicago Maternity hospital at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue. The organization will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. William H. Brittigan, 6050 Euclid avenue.

Count Alfonso Villa Visitor at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—A visitor to Newport was Count Alfonso P. Villa, who was at Fairholme after his arrival from Europe. Mrs. James L. Van Alen is at Wakehurst, where she will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Rear Admiral Livingston Hunt has joined Mrs. Hunt at Pine Lodge, where they will remain until Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman sailed on the Leviathan this week for Europe.

Also departing for Europe will be Dr. and Mrs. George Cerio, who leave on the Rex to pass the winter in Italy. They have already closed Paradise Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark have closed Wrentham house and have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse have closed Stone Villa and Mrs. Richard W. Corbin has ended her season's stay at La Forge. Also departing for the season are Col. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, who have closed Auton House, and F. Saxham E. Drury, who has closed Drury Lodge.

Italy Honors Washington.

TURIN, Italy.—(AP)—A new bridge here over the Dora river has been named "George Washington," as a sign of Italo-American friendship. The American colony, headed by W. W. Heard, consul, attended the dedication.

Gives Alimony to Charity.

PEIPING.—(AP)—Wen Hsiu, former No. 2 wife of Henry Pu-Yi, chief executive of Manchukuo, plans to use half of the $60,000 alimony recently received from her ex-husband, to found a school here for Manchu girls.

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Drastic Reductions!

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

AFTERNOON DRESSES Dresses in lovely crepes and wool jerseys	18.00 Originally up to 69.50
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15 EVENING GOWNS Of sumptuous materials and charming for formal wear	88.00 Originally up to 195.00
STREET COATS Trimmed in luxurious fur and of the smartest styles	58.00 Originally up to 145.00
HANDSOME COATS Beautiful materials—latest fashions and choice furs	120.00 Originally up to 250.00
10 DAY TIME COSTUMES Distinctive fashions—some with swank fur jackets	100.00 Originally up to 325.00

SECOND FLOOR

DEBUTANTE

AFTERNOON DRESSES
14.00
Originally up to 47.50
Some in crepe silks or wools—all so smart with the new trick details

AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS
34.00
Originally up to 97.50
Formal fashions of newest materials

FURRED COATS
50.00
Originally up to 127.50
Smart fashions for street or sport

THIRD FLOOR

CHILDREN

GIRL'S DRESSES
3.95 and 6.50
Originally up to 22.50
Dainty wash frocks made of the finest tub fabrics. Sizes 2 to 6

FURRED COATS
34.00
Originally up to 85.00
Smart winter coats. Sizes 11 to 15

JUNIOR DRESSES
6.50 and 9.75
Originally up to 25.00
Finest quality crepes and silks. Sizes 7 to 16

THIRD FLOOR

Early Selection Advised

Monday—for this occasion—special hours of business 9 AM to 6 PM

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

Downtown Clubs

The following departments will meet this week at headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at 10 West Washington street:

Tomorrow—10:30 a. m., 6th district Park Ridge School for Girls' committee, Mrs. George T. Theobald, chairman; 2 p. m., 2d district legislation department, Mrs. Delwin M. Campbell, chairman; 2 p. m., club institutes committee, Mrs. W. P. Topping, chairman.

The board of the Cook County League of Women Voters and the Forum of the League of Women Voters will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock and continue through luncheon. "Prevention and Relief of Unemployment" will be the topic at the weekly survey course of the Cook County League of Women Voters on Friday at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll, chairman of the women in industry department of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Roy Jacobson, co-chairman, will conduct the meeting, the first of a series of three on the subject. The School of Foreign Affairs, conducted under the auspices of the Forum of the League of Women Voters, will hold an all day meeting on Saturday at the Palmer house. The morning session beginning at 11 o'clock will be devoted to book reviews given by Miss Katherine Sisson, Mrs. William G. Lindsay, and Mrs. Arthur Joslyn. The afternoon lecture at 1:45 on "What Is Money?" will be given by Harry D. Gideonse, associate professor of economics, University of Chicago. All sessions of the school are open to the public on the payment of a small charge.

The Chicago Woman's club announces a talk on "Education and the Social Chaos" by Sir Norman Angell, former member of parliament, at the weekly club meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Other events of the week include the opening program of the season's series of chamber music by the Chicago String quartet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and an all day public welfare conference on municipal recreation on Saturday under the auspices of the home and public welfare departments in coöperation with the south park playgrounds. At 11 a. m. children from the south park playgrounds will stage a puppet show, and handicraft from the parks and schools will be shown. "Municipal Recreation from a Scientific Viewpoint" will be discussed at a luncheon at 12 o'clock with the following speakers and topics: James Mullenbach of the committee for the care of homeless men, "Recreation in Municipal Shelters"; Clifford W. Shaw, research sociologist of the Institute for Juvenile Research, "An Area Project"; Miss Dorothy Schmidt of the Junior league, "The Enchanted Island for a Century of Progress"; Henry Walsh of the Children's bureau at Washington, D. C., "A National Worker's Viewpoint."

The Woman's City club will hold a card party tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. there will be a joint meeting of the juniors and Young People's Civic council, with a talk by James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, on "Chicago's Relief Problem."

The Chicago Woman's Aid international relations committee will have a round table discussion on "The Economic Causes of War" at its study class tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. Following the class there will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock when representatives of the press will discuss "The Power of the Press in International Affairs." The committee that organizes and maintains mothers' clubs in schools located in neighborhoods of foreign born citizens, is sponsoring a party for the mothers of the various groups to be held in the clubrooms on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district director of naturalization in Chicago, United States department of labor, will address the immigration and naturalization study class on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women will hold its tenth anniversary dinner tomorrow at 7 o'clock at the Palmer house. Miss Jane Addams will speak on "The Effect of the Depression on the Status of Business and Professional Women," and Miss Helen M. Bennett will give a talk entitled "Daughters of Ruth."

The Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for a conservation program. Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent of the Cook county forest preserve district, will speak on "Extending Our Forest Preserves."

The Chicago Commons Woman's club will hold a birthday program on Tuesday afternoon, with Prof. Graham Taylor and Miss Leah Taylor as guests. The literature class will meet at 1 o'clock.

The Chicago College club will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. James Westfall Thompson, a member, whose husband is soon to leave the University of Chicago to become a member of the University of California faculty.

Resthaven No. 16 will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

The Prairie State club will hold its annual card party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Stevens hotel.

The Italian Woman's club will hold a "gala night in Italy" on Wednesday evening at the Medinah Athletic club, with the coöperation of the junior auxiliary. Proceeds will go to the club's charity.

The civics and legislation department of the Chicago Culture club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Republic building. Fred Gordon Miner will speak on the Century of Progress.

The Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the New Masonic temple.

The legislative and civics and the peace committee of the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at 185 North Wabash avenue.

The International Junior league of the Marks Nathan Orphan home will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. today at the orphanage.

The Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romantic Finding of the Rockefeller McCormick New Testament."

Monticello alumnae members will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at St. Chrysostom's parish house for Miss Harriet Congdon, president of Monticello seminary. Mrs. Lucille Haskell Simonds, president of the alumnae association, is in charge of reservations.

Chicago Hadassah will give a tea on Tuesday at the Congress hotel in observance of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Benjamin Davis, honorary vice chairman of the Chicago chapter and a prominent worker in the Zionist movement since its inception.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at headquarters at 6 North Michigan avenue.

The Tuesday Art and Travel club will hold a literary meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms in the Illinois Women's Athletic club building. Dr. H. G. Moore will present an illustrated lecture on Angkor-Vat—The World's Most Magnificent Ruins."

Lincoln lodge, No. 22, U. O. T. S., will hold a meeting and program on Friday at 2 p. m.

Chapter A of the Illinois P. E. O. sisterhood will hold a president's day program and tea tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Palmer house.

MRS. EUGENE SCHOBINGER.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The Beverly Hills Infant Welfare society, of which Mrs. Eugene Schobinger is president, is to hold its second "Ballyhoo" ball Saturday evening.

MRS. ERNEST C. RENIFF.
[Anthony Photo.]

Mrs. Ernest C. Reniff, philanthropy chairman of the North Shore Woman's club, is a member of the committee for a bazaar and card party on Dec. 1 at 1222 Wilson avenue.

MRS. HAROLD A. BAKER.
[Du Bois Photo.]

Mrs. Harold A. Baker is chairman of the Harvest cabaret supper dance to be given by the David M. Grodsky Aid next Sunday night at the Medinah Athletic club for the benefit of the handicapped children.

SALE of Mis SIMPLICITY and Combination Garments

Many Hollywood Stars' Figures Have Been Remodeled by Mis Simplicity

A fancy pink batiste with Swami brassiere. $5.00 VALUE $3.95

A fancy peach batiste, with knitted elastic panels, has brassiere of dainty lace, three pair hose supporters. $7.50 VALUE $5.95

A peach batiste combination, with French elastic and gores, low back, lace brassiere. $7.50 VALUE $4.95

LOEBER'S GOSSARD SHOP
37 SOUTH STATE ST. 2nd Door North of Monroe Randolph 1780
Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland

Tribune Today Reproduces 3 More Art Works

Celebrated "Lost Poussin," "St. John on Patmos," Is One of Them.

By James O'Donnell Bennett.
(Pictures in rotogravure section.)

THE celebrated "lost Poussin" entitled "St. John on Patmos" is the premier painting among the three Art institute possessions which THE TRIBUNE'S rotogravure section reproduces in color this morning.

NICHOLAS POUSSIN.
[Self-Portrait.]

"The loveliest Poussin in America, I think," said Dr. Harshe as we stood before the softly glowing canvas that hangs on the west wall of room 40—the great lounge room where hangs John Sargent's portrait of Mrs. Hammersley upon which Dr. Harshe discoursed to us in last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

Long and intently the director gazed upon the "St. John on Patmos," as he has a hundred times since the museum acquired it two years ago and gave it back to the world from which it had been lost for 78 years. "I like it," he mused, "better than any of the Poussins in the Louvre."

When the director said that his words meant much to Chicago as an art center because critics long have agreed that the finest collection of Poussins in the world is the Louvre's.

* *

Three Centuries Dim It Not

Our Poussin is almost 300 years old, but its colors still are clear and its surface unblemished. Those facts, too, are important to us, for museum directors throughout Europe acknowledge that the 20th century views most of the works of 17th century Poussin at a great disadvantage because, as Britannica says, "the color, even of the best preserved, has changed in parts, so that the 'keeping' is disturbed."

The sedate frame of our Poussin rewards attention. It *frames* but it does not overwhelm, and so is in charming contrast to the monstrous pieces of gilded timber with which rich American collectors of a generation ago were wont to load masterpieces they had bought. Some of them bequeathed their treasures—plus the blight of the frames—to the institute. Slowly, discreetly those ostentatious specimens of carpentry and plaster are being removed or modified, with the result that many a masterpiece is getting a chance to breathe for the first time in thirty or forty years.

Of the Poussin frame Dr. Harshe said, "It probably is of the period of the picture," which means that it is of about the year 1648.

* *

Mystery of the Lost Picture.

Just how the "St. John on Patmos," famous to students of Poussin for two centuries, was lost to the ken of critics and collectors during the last half of the 19th century and the first quarter of the 20th nobody can tell us. In 1850 it was known to belong to Sir Thomas Baring of the London banking house. Then it suddenly vanished. Mr. Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of painting and sculpture and historiographer of the institute, thinks it may have gone into an obscure, privately owned English collection. Four years ago it reappeared as mysteriously as it had vanished and was bought at a London auction by a German dealer.

"From that dealer," said Dr. Harshe, "we bought it for a song."

* *

A Treasure for "a Song."

"Just what would be the tune of that song, doctor?"

"Nine thousand dollars, and a very pleasant song it was for Chicago when you consider that another museum not long ago paid the soviet government $60,000 for a Poussin in the Hermitage at Leningrad which is no more distinguished and beautiful than ours."

In this connection Dr. Harshe thinks that Chicago ought to take account of the fact that not a cent of public money—tax money, I mean—has ever been spent on purchases for the Art institute. The Ryersons, the Logans, the Hutchinsons, the Worcesters, the Fields, the Palmers, the Walkers, the Kimballs, the Harrises, the Spragues, the Brewsters, the Buckinghams, Mrs. Chadbourne, Mrs. Coburn, and Robert Allerton have been royal donors, and in the last 22 years the Friends of American Art, a purely local organization, has bought for the institute to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars.

Shaking off finance—no light burden for the institute in these days—the director resumed his facile but specific and stimulating thinking aloud on Poussin.

* *

Poussin's Glorious Depths.

"Here is a Frenchman," he said, "who away back in the late years of the reign of Louis XIII. had all the qualities which the world acclaims today in such modern Frenchmen as Cézanne and Marchand. In fact, this 'St. John on Patmos' is infinitely greater work than three-fourths of the work of Cézanne.

"First of all, what a glorious quality of depth it has! Doesn't it go back, back, back! I call it a picture that your eyes can take a day's walk in. See how Poussin attains the recession first by the zigzag on the right of the picture as you face it. On the left we get the planes on top and at the sides of the base of the fallen column and they give you pure perspective depth. As to the rest, the recessions are largely attained by change upon change from dark to light and from light to dark. Throughout they are such subtle repetitions!—all leading you gently back.

* *

A Wonderful Walk.

"Of such achievement Marchand is supposed to be a master, and sometimes he is. But here there are none of the brutal transitions of which Marchand can be guilty. By the time you have reached Poussin's background you are miles away from the saint at work on his 'Book of Revelations' in the foreground. Your eyes have had a long and wonderful walk—and never have they been fatigued. Such suavity in expedients cannot be surpassed and it sends the 20th century back to school to the seventeenth."

Eloquently and with many voices this fine old picture speaks to you when you let your mind dwell upon the association lore with which all fine old pictures are freighted. That lore is what makes them alluring and intimate documents in our study of general history. We have only a part, and that the worse part, of Charles I. of England until we take account of his sagacious patronage of Van Dyck, and feeble Louis XIII. of France become more of a man when we know that he recognized and handsomely rewarded the merits of Poussin. About 1640 the monarch appointed him "first painter in ordinary" at a salary of $600 a year—a sum then of many times the value which it now would represent—and gave him apartments in the Tuileries.

* *

Great Richelieu as Picture Buyer.

Many-sided Richelieu, prime minister, cardinal and poet, who "found France rent asunder, the rich men despots and the poor banditti," and who left her consolidated, stood in admiration before this man's pictures and, what is more to the point, bought them. Earlier, in Rome, Cardinal Francesco Barberini had given him recognition and patronage when they most were needed, and Poussin's "Death of Germanicus," painted for the cardinal, still hangs in the Barberini palace.

How far flung is this delightful association lore which many museum directors are inclined to laugh at as having no bearing on artistic values, but which, if they only knew it, is of inestimable value in luring a layman to relishing contemplation of their treasures. How far flung, I say. For one of Poussin's principal inspirations, beside Raphael, was that 16th century painter and sculptor, Julio—or Giulio—Romano, whom Shakespeare, in one of the most exciting scenes of "The Winter's Tale," describes as "that rare Italian master" who, "had he himself eternity and could put breath into his work, would beguile Nature of her custom, so perfectly is he her ape." And in the public gallery at Davenport, Ia., is a little head painted by Romano. Far flung, indeed—Romano, Poussin, the Barberinis, Louis XIII., Richelieu, Shakespeare, and Davenport, where electric signs welcome you to "the Gateway of the West."

* *

Poussin the Pioneer.

Poussin was a pioneer in that he was the first great artist to paint landscape for its own sake. "His chief distinction as a landscapist," says Elizabeth Denio in her "Nicolas Poussin: His Life and Work"—a book to be referred to in the Ryerson library of the Art institute—"is that he found natural scenery a worthy subject in and for itself, and elevated it by his brush into a distinct branch of art."

That was a great and refreshing thing to do in an age when most French and Italian painters were wrapped up in saints and martyrdoms and allegories and altar pieces. You will see in our Poussin that the artist is little interested in St. John. The figure is only Poussin's concession to the times. "Pictorially," said Mr. Rich, "the evangelist counts no more than another broken column or a tree."

* *

Patmos Not in the Picture.

Nor has the landscape anything to do with the Ægean isle whither the apostle is said to have been banished toward the end of the first century and where, so the book states, he wrote, "Revelations." You remember the words: "I, John, who also am your brother and companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ."

But Poussin's scene for the saint, and for the emblematic eagle very faintly discernible on the ground behind him, is no Greek island but the Roman campagna. "There," said Mr. Rich, "Poussin loved to sit for hours amid the ruins, studying the countryside under the play of light and shade, sketching the distant hills and files of trees, and even the plants and vines at his feet, until he could say, as he did say, 'I have forgotten nothing.' Then he would return to his studio, there to build his landscape stone by stone, tree by tree, omitting all that was haphazard and accidental, until he had achieved the final record of his vision."

* *

Scenes of His Boyhood.

No grandiose memorial to this painter exists, but an intimate and pathetic one does. He was a Norman, born in 1593—some of the authorities say 1594—in Villers, a hamlet two and a half miles from the considerable town of Grand Andely, which is three hours by rail from Paris. The pilgrim to his birthplace is shown a meadow which still is called "Poussin's field," and within the memory of men still living a gnarled old pear tree stood in the meadow.

"Poussin's field" and its neighborhood are no meaningless places of pilgrimage because, as Charles Nadier, the French academician, said, "the skies, forests and streams about Villers inspired Poussin's genius," and the place of his birth has changed little, although no trace remains of the house in which he was born. Among the clergy of the region a tradition survives that he often was scolded by his schoolmaster because he neglected his Latin in order to draw, and in Grand Andely there are court records which show that, although his family was no ignoble one, his mother was unable to write her name and signed certain deeds with a cross. That she did in 1616, the year Shakespeare died.

Her son became a good commentator on the art of painting, and among his many sagacious reflections quoted by Miss Denio is this dictum, which certain wild extremists among our modernists well may take to heart—but they won't:

"Coarse or vile subjects are the refuge of those who, by reason of the weakness of their talent, cannot choose anything else."

Before Jean Marchand's "The Garden" in this morning's group of color reproductions Dr. Harshe and Mr. Rich dropped such withering words that I wondered why they allow it to continue to occupy space on the north wall in the northeast corner of room 45. They granted that Marchand, now 49 years old and since 1920 a much discussed neo-classicist, is an important man and they quoted with relish his definition of his aim in painting, "the minimum of means to win the maximum of expression—that is, of emotion.

But concerning "The Garden" they crackled with disfavor, saying:

"A very uninteresting, monotonous picture with a papery tree trunk that has no quality of a tree trunk and serves no decorative purpose. . . . A pleasant little garden spot, and that's about the only pleasant thing you can say about the picture. . . . Those red posies beneath the foliage!—a typically cheap French touch."

* *

And Now the Good Marchand.

And that, thought I, finishes Jean Marchand so far as the Art institute is concerned. But no. For the two critics, who also are painters, led me to room 30A, on the south wall of which hangs Marchand's "La Colle" [The Gap], and Dr. Harshe said:

"Now here is good work by this uneven Marchand, who is much better known in England and America than in France. This is a great piece of design. Here is his convincing play of warm tones against cool and dark against light. In other words, here is variety and a nice opposition all the way through. You feel the weight of yonder mountain because it is simply handled and not fudged up with color. This picture, in short, justly represents the Marchand who has said something important in the revolutionary movement of the 20th century and who derives the general principles of his art from Cézanne, whose 'L'Estaque' you see next on the east to this 'La Colle.' It, like 'La Colle,' leads your eye back into the picture by a succession of color contrasts."

* *

Degas and His Fixative.

Of the third picture in this morning's group, Degas' "The Morning Bath" [north wall of room 26], there will be but brief mention, partly because space is running short and partly because so recently as May 22 last THE TRIBUNE described at some length the Art institute's examples of Degas. He has been acclaimed as the greatest draughtsman among the impressionists and as "a painter whose beauty is to be found not in prettiness of models but in lighting, arrangement, drawing and color, and in truth."

Those qualities "The Morning Bath" exemplifies. It is a pastel, his favorite medium, and it is remarkable for the shimmering, iridescent color for which Degas strove. It is unblurred. That is important, for of pastels it has been said "they do not travel well." This picture has traveled far but successfully. That is due to Degas' inventiveness. He compounded a fixative which, while it did not in the least change his colors, did prevent his chalks from rubbing off. Some claim that his formula was lost; others that it is now on the market. You will see what cruel blurring a pastel can undergo for the lack of a fixative when you examine Mary Cassatt's "Mother and Child," which hangs on the east wall of this room 26, just to the right of the doorway. Whole passages of it are rubbed.

Small Pictures Hold the Floor at the Palette and Chisel Club

Annual Bidding Exhibition Full of Pleasurable Th ills for the Lover of Paintings

By Eleanor Jewett.

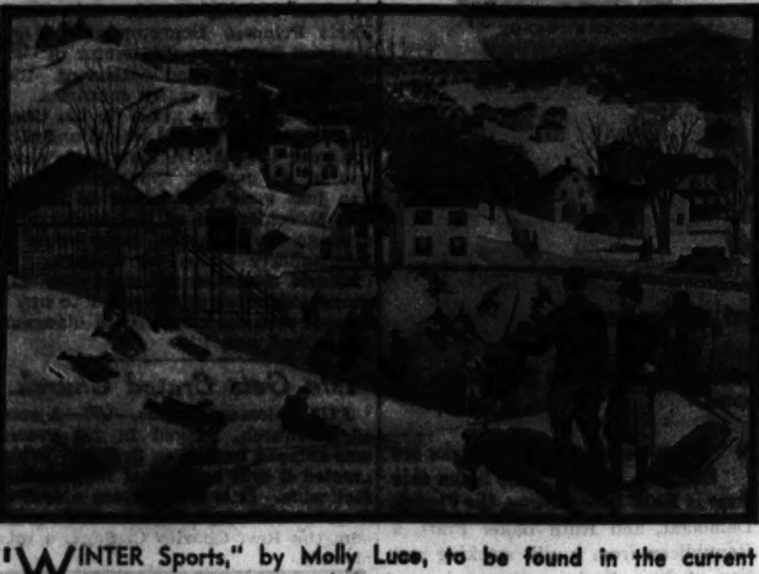
THERE is a number of new exhibitions in the various galleries. The Palette and Chisel club, 1012 North Dearborn street, offers its annual small picture bidding sale, which is a delightful exhibit of little paintings that every autumn gives us one or more thrills. This year you will find your thrill in the exquisite "Ballerina," by Othmar Hoffler, one of the loveliest little paintings the club has yet produced. The dancer is seated and her tulle skirts fly up behind her like a peacock's tail. There is pink in her slippers and pink in her cheek; pink, too, in the tiny flowers by her side and running through the pattern of the wall paper. The rest is radiant, gleaming white. It is a captivating picture, beautifully handled.

James Topping will supply you with several more thrills, pleasurable ones. "Tranquil Morn" by him is almost as enchanting as are his larger canvases. It has dignity, beauty, distance, and glamour, all four woven into the compass of a little frame. He does wonders, also, with a mountain range, which we surmise is in the country of the Canadian Rockies, so blue is the lake we glimpse, so green the pines. There are three of the mountain scenes, as I recall it, and each one challenges our earnest appreciation.

Leo Marzola supplies us with a tender, rather old fashioned note in his delicate "Reminiscence," a still life of jar, flowers, and a Buddha. "The White Mantel," by Karl C. Brandner, is a fine winter landscape. Oscar B. Erickson has a gorgeous fall landscape in "Morning." C. Curry Bohm touches upon the impressionistic manner in his attractive "Cabin in the Hills." Max Herzog models his paint with a strong hand in his effective "Blossomtime." Fred T. Larson offers several delightful water colors, each one a finished painting, tiny and exquisite: "At Anchor," "New Orleans Dwelling," "The Edge of Town," and "At the Cross Roads." These should be bought up on the dot, just as the "Ballerina" should. They are real finds.

Holger W. Jensen shows an interesting and vibrant landscape, "The Creek Bottom." Louis Weiner applies modernism and the jazz spirit to Venice with a slightly dizzying effect, but the same applied to New Mexico becomes more consistent and ends by giving us a near thrill in "In the Valley." Edward T. Grigware brings back from Vermont some gorgeous color and introduces us in "Bright Raiment" to a group of dazzling yellow trees. John A. Spelman offers a decorative note in "Castle on the Lake."

Among the other painters who help make the exhibit a success are Arnold Turtle, Otto Hake, Frank J. Gavencky, J. Jeffery Grant, Sam Byer, Glenn Sheffer, Henry Brandt, Charles H. Cooke, Joseph Tomanek, Anthony Buchta, and Andrew Dobos.



"WINTER Sports," by Molly Luce, to be found in the current American Paintings and Sculpture exhibition in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. In view of the weather of last week, this seems an appropriate hour in which to bring the painting into notice.

Portraits by F. R. Harper at the O'Brien Gallery.

The O'Brien gallery, 673 North Michigan avenue, is showing portraits by F. R. Harper. There are several brilliant ones in the group. Among the finest is the portrait of David B. Gann. The portrait of Mr. O'Brien Sr. is also an excellent likeness and a fine piece of painting. The "Miss Madelaine La Salle" is an attractive portrait of a young woman, the flesh tones being particularly good and the relaxed pose charming. "Mrs. Robert J. Watt" is another of the women's portraits at which one must look twice.

The Marshall Field galleries are showing delightful landscapes by Howard Ashman Patterson, who last winter exhibited at the Arts club. Mr. Patterson is also represented in the current American exhibit at the Art institute. His exhibit at Field's is one of the most charming shows to be found in town. His color is clear and his balance a joy. He paints the coast of Corsica and you long to be there. The pink roofs and blue sea are ravishing.

His "Waterfront," a little French street, incites one to thoughts of immediate and distant travel. The "French Riviera" is another lovely episode of radiant color. Mr. Patterson is a modernist, but one who is gay, one who tells a tale of age-old beauty with a modern lilt. He is a poet in color and his lyrics are irresistible. These paintings are meant to be lived with; they will not soon tire you.

The Anderson galleries, 536 South Michigan avenue, are showing the beautiful desert paintings of Harry B. Wagoner. There is, probably, no man living today who loves the desert more, understands it better, and paints it as beautifully as does Mr. Wagoner. His craftsmanship and technique are beyond criticism. He gives us sheer beauty, repeatedly. Here we are shown the flower carpet that spreads in vivid yellow or purple over the sands; there we are shown the sands cut with a knife, the wind the blade, standing bleak, still, beautiful. Yonder are the mountains with mist along their base. On one hand is the desert in the glare of the hot sun; on the other hand it lies cold and mysterious in the shadows of night.

Always the air is thin and crystal clear. Always, in these paintings, the call of the desert, its insidious, silent appeal, rings. Mr. Wagoner is painter and lover combined and he gives of his love, the desert, a fascinating portrait.

Modernism Keynote of Show at Knoedler's.

The Chicago Society of Artists is holding its annual autumn exhibition of work by members in the Knoedler gallery, 622 South Michigan avenue. After the beauty of Mr. Wagoner's desert paintings the jangle and confusion of the Chicago Society of Artists' individual approach to the craft of painting is the more obvious. This is a show of ejaculations. The colors clash; the subjects thunder; modernism rides with flowing banners and blaring trumpets.

There is much good painting in the show. Frances Foy supplies a charming oasis of calm in which her three pictures float. Ethel Spears is refreshing in the excellence of her technique in "Still Life with Ginger Ale"; her humor bubbles out in the title, but the picture is a serious and very good piece of painting. Beatrice S. Levy evokes the spirit of spring with "Grapevine Church."

For the exhibit as a whole, it had best be left to the kind mercy of those more in sympathy with the fevered and turbulent type of art it illustrates. To my mind most of these painters need a course in logic so that their work be at least homogeneous in itself. They need quiet in which to think and they need imagination to nurse. The limits of originality, as shown in modernism, are so narrow that that perhaps is why one modernist picture resembles the next. Color crude, drawing weak, proportion vanished, normality lost, there remain a vigorous love of movement and a boundless appetite for novelty. This current exhibition is a green pasture in which modernist-minded persons may revel.

Recreation Clubs for Jobless Men Started in London

LONDON.—(AP)—A club for unemployed men has been opened here and a network of similar clubs throughout the metropolis is planned.

Membership is free, limited to 100. Newspapers to enable the men to hunt situations, pens, ink, stationery, and postage stamps are also free.

Provision is made for games, and it is hoped to provide facilities for the men to mend their own boots and clothes.

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That just now depends on whether he can get in these times of depression a competent manager willing to work for a paltry million francs per season.

So far Gould has not come to terms with any one, and is going to Paris to begin his search.

Of course the manager must be able to get up around 8 o'clock and see that the place is being properly aired and cleaned for the new day and night's business, and to be able to toss out employés who imagine a casino is not a workhouse but a pleasure place, as per advertisement.

* *

One Thing and Another.

Further, he must be able to handle about 800 letters between 9 and 10 a. m., then see some 150 useless but influential persons who want jobs, their money back from the gaming rooms, who want to appear in the opera or theater program, want the very best seats reserved for gala nights in the great hall, or free tickets ad infinitum. All want something for nothing, any way you work it.

Then the manager must devote his afternoons to watching the vaudeville, opera, or theater performances, to see that the artists are delivering their goods, and oversee the army of chefs and waiters in the various restaurants to see they don't carry off the champagne and the food intended for guests, and when evening comes . . .

There are representatives from the French government who want to carry off the whole kitty, to pay for the army and navy, run the hospitals, and pay the unemployed. And who will stop them if not that sleepless manager?

* *

Nice People Interested.

The people of Nice are considerably worried about whether the Palais will open. They are a lot more worried than Gould. If he doesn't find that manager he'll have some peace during the winter. He can spare a few minutes to solve the political, social, and financial problems that are bothering everybody else, and enjoy himself giving advice.

But the people of Nice look on Frank Jay Gould as their own particular angel. It isn't every city that has a man who will take the trouble to build a casino for them which will bring in tourists and keep up the reputation of the gold coast.

So in reality it's the people of Nice who are looking for that manager, that super-genius who knows all about gambling, and society, and languages, and good eating, and opera and other stars, who never sleeps and who is willing to work for next to nothing.

All kinds of English and French and Italian syndicates have been trying to lease the Palais de la Méditerranée, but so far Gould has turned them down and will keep on doing so, because after all he'd like to please the people of Nice by assuring them a grand season. Of course, if that manager can't be found, who knows what'll happen?

Chilean Thieves Cart Away Phone Lines with Poles

LA SERENA, Chile—(AP)—Audacious thieves stole the entire telephone line between this city and the town of La Herradura. Subscribers complained that the line was dead and when workmen dashed to a control point they found even the poles had been lifted out of the ground and carted away, along with the wire.

Wedded

MRS. FRANK D. MAYER.
[Du Bois Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Katherine Selz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram K. Selz of 20 East Cedar street, to Frank D. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Mayer of Glencoe and the Churchill, Chicago, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Drake. Bride and groom were to sail yesterday for a European honeymoon.

ART NOTES

THE Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue, is showing one of the best exhibitions we have had in some time. The artists are the Tree Studio group and you will find a magnificent array of pictures confronting you on the gallery walls. Pauline Palmer, Lucy Hartrath, Anna Lynch, Wellington Reynolds, Anna Lee Stacey, John F. Stacey, Gerald Frank and J. Allent St. John show between them some thirty brilliant canvases.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts opens today its seventh annual exhibition of work by contemporary artists in several mediums in the Stevens hotel. The exhibit will continue to Dec. 20.

Mrs. Frank G. Logan opened last Tuesday the new gallery, the United Exhibitors' galleries, at 9 West Washington street, which is intended to continue indoors the work done by the out of doors art marts during the summer. Artists will show their work; much of it will be offered at low prices. Exactly what the value of this new enterprise will be to the artists and the public remains to be seen. Bargains in art are all very well, but artists must eat and bargains are none too good for the seller.

The Carson Pirie Scott galleries announce an exhibit of American sporting prints to continue through November. The exhibition contains "The Aiken Drag," "Saratoga Racing," "Meadowbrook Cup Steeplechase" and a number of thrilling polo prints as well as other hunting scenes. It is a capital show and well worth seeing.

The Arts club opened its exhibition season last Tuesday with three exhibitions. Paintings and sculpture by American contemporaries and recent drawings by Maillol, the French sculptor, rub shoulders with seventeenth century Persian fresco paintings, reconstructed by Sarkis Katchadourian

Pedestrian Parade All Day Affair in Argentine Capital

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—The afternoon promenade, a venerable institution which was dying out as Buenos Aires' traffic thickened, has been restored to the roster of old Spanish customs here.

More, it has been elevated to a plane it never occupied in the good old days.

The city's smartest street, the Calle Florida, has been closed to vehicular traffic and given to the pedestrians from 8 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night.

A narrow thoroughfare, lined with Paris and New York shops, elite bars and tearooms, department stores, and clubs, it formerly was one of the gayest parade grounds in any capital from 4 to 8 p. m., when it was traditionally closed to all but pedestrians.

The defacto government let traffic into the street during these evening hours to prevent agitators from assembling crowds there, and the street lost its lure until the municipality gave it to the pedestrians throughout the day.

New Title and Cast.

"We Three" is the title finally selected by Schwab and De Sylva for their new musical show, tried out in Pittsburgh several weeks ago under the title of "Humpty Dumpty," with Jack Haley, Ethel Merman, Jack Whiting, June Knight and Sid Silvers in the cast. "We Three" will be a late November offering on Broadway.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parents of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kane of 4250 North Keystone avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Morris J. Ptashne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ptashne, on Aug. 28.

One of the early fall weddings was that of Miss Carolyn Jandorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jandorf of the Chicago Beach hotel, to Howard Taft Boasberg of Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. HOWARD T. BOASBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Singer of 546 North Holman avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Roslyn, to Alfred G. Mayor of New York City on Nov. 10. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mayor will reside at 201 East Delaware place.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lipschultz of 4740 Winthrop avenue announce the marriage on Nov. 2 of their daughter, Cedil, to Nathan H. Edelstein of Philadelphia. After a motor trip through the middle west the bride and groom will reside in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weitzman of 7144 Jeffery avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Essie, to Joseph Yale Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer of 11723 Lafayette avenue. The bride and groom are residing at 7151 Constance avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Janaes of Winveld, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Janaes Erickson, to Jacob Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Enders.

Mrs. Lillian Myers of 3843 Congress street announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Annette Claire, to Louis J. Glickman, son of Mrs. Sarah Glickman, to take place next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Anshe Sholem congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenburg of 5037 North Monticello avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Frieda, to Marcus Bund, son of Mrs. Max Bund, to take place next Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Kaplan of Champaign, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Anna, to Harry Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of 5314 Drexel avenue, Chicago.

MRS. HARRY BENNETT.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Aronson of 545 Aldine avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Seymour Rady, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rady of 1506 Addison street, to take place on Thursday at the Edgewater Beach hotel, with Rabbi Solomon Goldman officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner for the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kasper of 7018 Paxton avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Joseph Mayer Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Nov. 5 of Miss Jean Alshuler, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Alshuler of Chicago, to Percy B. Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen of Los Angeles, Cal. The bride and groom are to reside in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shapiro of Dowagiac, Mich., formerly of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Jack Cohen of Benton Harbor. The bride and groom are residing in Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cony of 5520 Glenwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Hannah, to Herman J. Scholl of Milwaukee, Wis., on Nov. 12.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Shaykin of 3600 Flournoy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie, to I. R. Silver of New York. Miss Shaykin attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Silver is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of Delta Pi fraternity.

MISS HATTIE SHAYKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson of 1639 North Nagle avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele Dorothy, to Dr. David J. Kweder, son of Mr and Mrs. I. J. Kweder of Waukegan, Ill. Dr. Kweder is a graduate of the University of Illinois school of medicine and a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jacobson of 2837 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Florence, to Fred Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas of Evanston. Miss Jacobson is a former student of Northwestern university and is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Indovina of 259 West 24th street announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gussie, to Joseph Izzo of 2737 Mont Clare avenue, to take place on Wednesday at 5 o'clock at the Maria Incoronata church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Hotel La Salle.

MISS GUSSIE INDOVINA.
[Aristo Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mollnhauer of 2217 North Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelia, to Walter H. Leon of 4213 Hirsch street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Nylin of 7915 Bennett avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lieut. Kemp G. Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Townsend of 6825 Constance avenue.

MISS ELEANOR NYLIN.
[Garvey Photo.]

Mrs. Ada Weiner of 3214 Douglas boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Regina Jean, to Irving W. Silver of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frankel of 6137 South Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Helen, to Herman Sax, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Unger of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegel of 4039 West Arthington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Brown of 1522 South St. Louis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grombach of 7646 Phillips avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Monheit, to Herman H. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Moses of 7748 Colfax avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Caranti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caranti of 3116 West 54th place, to Jack Hebert, son of Mrs. William Olson of 6836 South Campbell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coopersmith of 5045 North St. Louis avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Claire, to Irving Styne, son of Jacob M. Styne of 847 North State street. Miss Coopersmith is a member of Alpha chapter of Tau Theta Phi sorority.

MISS BERNICE C. COOPERSMITH.
[Swisher Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Grombach of 7646 Phillips avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Herman Hugo Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Somerman of 6140 Rhodes avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Birdie, to Harry I. Greisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Greisman of 8054 Drexel avenue.

Mrs. Marion Morganstern of 300 South Hamlin avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Annabel, to George B Topper, son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Topper of 1356 South Tripp avenue.

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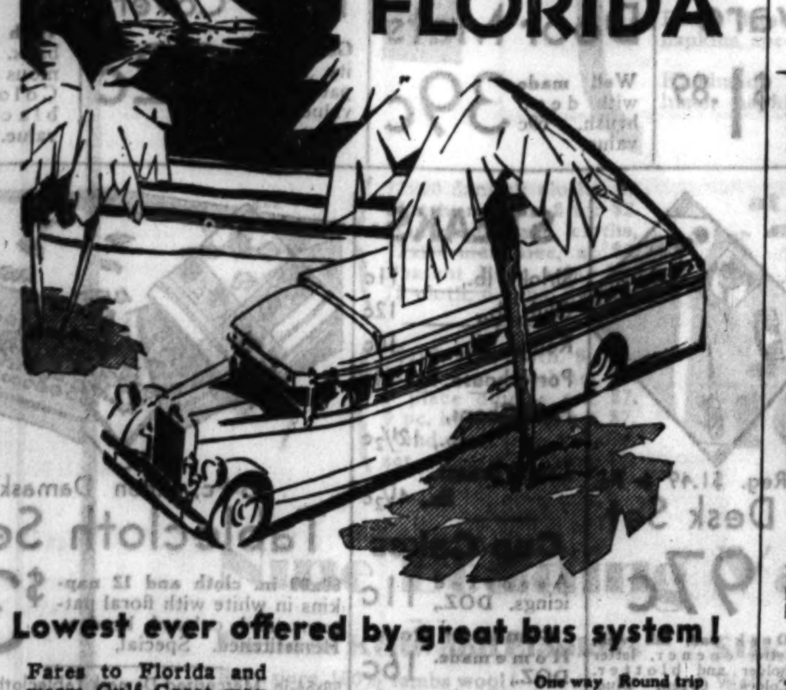

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When Chicago Was Young

Enthusiastic playgoers at the Goodman theater the last week have acclaimed "When Chicago Was Young" as a show every Chicagoan should see. If you are tired of seeing Chicago pictured as a gangster city you will find this really remarkable presentation of our city in the days of Lincoln and the Fire and the Fair an inspiring play.

[Continued from page one.]

kee recently at the Congress for the Advancement of Women. She extols the virtues of southern ladies, and illustrates the fact that feminine nature is the same north or south by an anecdote.

She says: "At a dinner party in New Haven in 1863 I heard a lady wish she had a broom large enough to sweep the whole south into the Gulf of Mexico. She had just given her lover to be a chaplain in the army. One year later in Georgia an older woman said to me: 'Well, I just wish I could drive all those Yankees into the Arctic ocean.' The Georgia woman had just lost a mule."

Dear Dr. Smith is so full of humor, I always love to hear her talk or to read anything she writes.

Martha and I went to the matinée yesterday to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which has drawn crowded houses here all week. Will had bought our seats early; so we were all right, but many people stood in the aisles and in the back of the house. They were all ladies and children, of course, as our men feel they haven't time for an afternoon of pleasure. I'm looking forward to the day when Will can retire and we may be able to have more time together. But he will shun matinées, I am sure, for he feels they are too effeminate.

The manager of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show has made a handsome income from the week's performance, they say. The streets were blockaded by people who wanted to get in, but were unable to. The dear old play has much vitality, hasn't it? The sympathy of the audience was loudly manifested throughout the performance by tears, applause, and laughter, while Simon Legree came in for hisses.

Will laughingly calls it one of the few immortal plays that were not born to die. Even the mangy dogs, which I strongly suspect were not really bloodhounds, were impressive to the younger element, and it recalled to my mind how often my blood froze in my veins as I snatched a fearful joy from watching similar members of the canine family being led along the streets in the parade preceding the play.

I am told that Oscar Wilde is expected in America soon, perhaps this autumn. It will be interesting to meet this much discussed gentleman and to try to make up one's mind about him. Do you suppose he is really sincere in his æsthetic notions, or do you think he merely desires notoriety? Is he secretly laughing in his sleeve at those who admire and ape his antics and eccentricities?

I saw this description of him lately, written by Mrs. Julian Hawthorne: "He is a tall, large man, with straight, flaxen hair brushed back behind his ears and allowed to grow long enough to reach his collar. His ordinary attire is a long skirted black coat, buttoned around his figure; a white waistcoat, lavender gloves, and a silk hat. His ordinary expression is serene and blandly supercilious, but in conversation his smile is ready and affable and his laugh frequent and pronounced. His name is known in all fashionable drawing rooms and his face in many salons. At opera or play his presence is recognized and commented on by the gallery."

Do you recall that he has been devoted to Lily Langtry and that he has said that his idea of heaven is to sit at the feet of the Jersey Lily and pelt her with flowers?

One of his sayings is that he lately entered a restaurant and dined on a lily and a glass of water. How can people be so silly as to follow him about and take him seriously? I don't believe his name will live. I think he's a perfect idiot, and that soon society will tire of his attitudes and poses. The fashionables of London will turn to some other fancy and he will be forgotten, with his clasped hands, intertwined legs and cheeks resting in a lackadaisical manner on his hands.

He seems to have started a vogue for ART, with a capital A. I am told that London ladies, determined to be artistic, are arraying themselves in startling garments embroidered with sunflowers (his favorite blossom), while they allow their dishevelled hair to stream down the back. And they fast in order to get thin and ethereal looking. "Wan lily" is one of the comparisons he uses, and every woman desires to be one. But, as Will says, not every one is suited to that rôle.

Mrs. Joseph P. Ross, a friend mentioned by Martha in today's chapter of "When Chicago Was Young." Dr. Joseph P. Ross was one of Chicago's famous physicians in early days.

They say he is a delightful conversationalist in spite of his foolishness and that he amuses his friends by telling them stories of apocryphal relatives. "Did I ever tell you about my Aunt Amanda?" You may know he never possessed an Aunt Amanda, but you listen as if to Holy Writ, as he proceeds: "She lives in Sussex, and when I last saw her she told me this story:" and there will follow a fantastic tale made out of whole cloth.

Now I must close, for Michael has just driven up in front of the house, his gallant steeds shining, the Victoria in apple pie order. I am about to make some calls on the west side, and to drive about Union park during the afternoon band concert. We have so many lovely friends on the west side—the Carter Harrisons, the Owsleys, the Wallers, the Rogers, the Samuel J. Walkers, and the Joseph Rosses.

With love,

Your old friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

* *

Footnotes.

Martha's estimate of Oscar Wilde was not just, as any one who has read "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" must feel. But Wilde's eccentricities laid him open to criticism from wiser heads than Martha's.

Village Yesterdays.

Colfax, Placer county, Cal., was the richest gold lode in the early day mines—called "diggins"—a town without the usual law and order, and where the vigilantes reigned. A quiet place to live! Saloons and little stores on Front street, and Chinatown the next street back.

Instead of old men and men with fierce mustaches, as shown in the movies, they were all young and energetic. Saloons and gambling houses were plentiful and on Saturday nights when the mines were cleaned up Main street was alive with poker tables, while indoors it was lively enough with bar maids and dancing. I recall part of a song rendered by one of the maids.

"Tall, slim, light as a flash,
The man I met in the mines;
He had jet black eyes
And a grand mustache
And a buckskin bag of gold."

The outstanding character was the sheriff, Chris Queen, a handsome young fellow and a two handed dead shot. The writer, with his brother, saw one morning, about a mile from town, a dead man hanging on a tree, probably as the result of a vigilante finding. We asked no questions.

G. R. MORRISON.

Eugene Edson, Cedar Rapids, Ia., sends two verses of a song popular many years ago and which has come down in his family.

"Where have you been, Billy boy,
Billy boy?
O, where have you been,
charming Billy?
I've been seeking me a wife,
She's the pleasure of my life,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother.

How old is she, Billy boy,
Billy boy?
How old is she, Billy darling?
She's twice six, twice seven,
Ninety-nine and eleven,
She's a young thing and cannot leave her mother."

Mary Cooney, Brookfield, Mo., writes: "Reading in Sunday's TRIBUNE of a mug with a 'Poor Richard' motto reminded me of a little plate I had in my childhood and treasured when childhood was long past. The alphabet encircled the rim. Just inside that was printed a bit of 'Poor Richard' wisdom:

'Now I have a sheep and cow,
Every one bids me Good Morrow.'

"In the center a man was seen driving a sheep and cow and holding in his hand a staff, while a very civil neighbor was politely bowing to him. It was a gayly colored little plate and I grieved when it was broken.

"Speaking of wise sayings, who else remembers Julia Marlowe in 'The Cavalier,' and that wise and beautiful motto: 'When in doubt take the UPPER road'?"

Send "Village Yesterdays," songs your mother sang, farm sayings, and epitaphs of the famous to Herma ... CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Betrothed

MISS JEAN A. ALSCHULER.

Mrs. Louis Grant Alschuler of the Windermere East hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Alice, to Percy Byron Roman, son of the Max Romans of Los Angeles, Cal.

36-In. "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin, Yd., 9c

Plain Hemstitching, While You Shop, Yard, 5c

"Fruit of the Loom" BED SHEETS
63x99 In. 87c | 72x99 In. 97c | 81x108 In. $1.17 | 81x90 In. 89c
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Women's Sweaters. Slipover style of wool and cotton with long or puff sleeves, sizes 34 to 40 44c

Women's Novelty Kid Gloves. Slipon or fancy cuff styles. Sizes 5¾ to 8. Several colors. Pr., $1.94
Women's Fabric Gloves. Double woven. Sizes 6 to 8. 2 pairs, 75c, or pair 39c

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50-Inch Damask DRAPES. Spiral weave damask drapes—rich, lustrous quality. Lined with sateen. Pinch pleated tops. 7 ft. long. Red, rust, green, gold colors. PR., $6.45

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Girls' Jersey Raincoats $1.69. With hat to match. Red, Green or Brown; plaid lined; in sizes 6 to 14.
Boys' Shirts or Blouses 27c EACH. Of genuine broadcloths in fancy patterns or plain colors. Sizes 8 to 14. Also button-on blouses.
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54x54-In. Oil Cloth Table Covers. Good quality in new patterns. 59c value. Ea., 32c. Shade Dept.
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14-In. ROASTERS. Speckled blue enamel. Deep style. 69c
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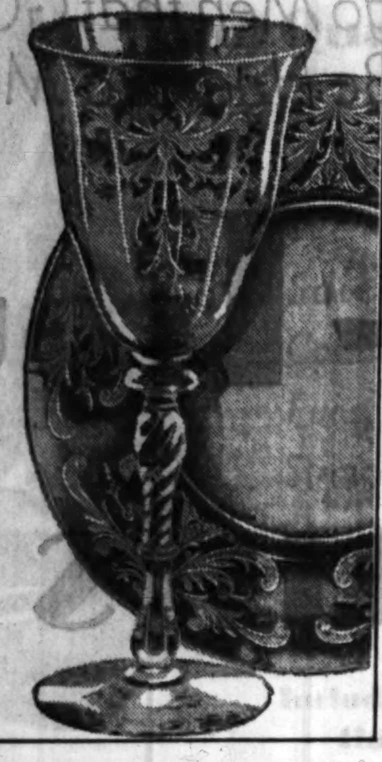

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Byzantine Etched Crystal Stemware

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Way Below 1/2 Price!

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The Schumann China Co. has been in business in Bavaria for over 75 years!

They are the best known makers of Dresden ware—the aristocrat of china.

Schumann china has been famous for years in this country and also in Europe for its beauty of design and fine coloring, and for its translucent thinness!

Many of the sets in this sale have the same beautiful Dresden colorings that regularly cost a fortune!

18 beautiful patterns to choose from! And open stock may be ordered!

All purchases made Monday will be delivered in time for Thanksgiving!

Just 32! 94-Pc. Sets—Regularly $50!

A beautiful china pattern. Ivory china with attractive decoration! Footed teas, coin gold handles, gold line edges, unusual shapes! All for **$20**

Regular $75 Sets 95 piece sets—just 115 of them at only **$30**

Regular $87.50 Sets 95 piece sets—75 sets, 2 smart patterns. **$40**

Regular $110 Sets 95 pieces! Four patterns! Sensational at **$50**

Regular $165 Sets 95 pieces! 5 patterns! Now at only **$70**

9 a. m. Special! Service for 8 Sets with Square Plates, Cream Soups! Regularly $39.75, now $15

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Luxuriously Comfortable English Type! And Your Choice of 50 Different Covers!

$40 Lounge Chair

$19.95

Hardwood frame, full webbed! The kind of chair you see only in the finest homes! Made to stand up under hard usage—yet priced at only $19.95!

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$1

Handmade Madeira linen napkins, 11x11 in., 8 for $1.

Handmade Madeira scarfs, 18x36, 18x45, 18x54 in., $1.

Handmade Tuscany scarfs, 18x36-45-54 in., priced $1.

Italian handmade natural linen scarfs, 18x36-45-54. $1.

Fine Saxony lace scarfs, 18x36, 18x45 in., priced $1 ea.

3 pc. Saxony vanity sets, priced at $1 for 3 pieces.

Handmade chair sets, 3 pc. 2 complete sets, 6 pcs., $1.

Handmade Madeira cocktail napkins at 12 for $1.

Fancy handmade cocktail napkins, special at 6 for $1.

Handmade Italian dinner, lunch napkins, 4 for $1.

Handmade filet and cutwork bridge cloths at $1.

Filet and cutwork napkins to match above, 4 for $1.

Hemstitched Irish linen damask napkins at 6 for $1.

Hemmed Irish linen damask napkins at 6 for $1.

Handmade Italian linen bridge sets, cloth, 4 nap., $1.

Handmade Mosaic linen bridge cloths, now at $1.

Mosaic linen napkins to match the cloths, 4 for $1.

Handmade Madeira linen bridge cloths, 36x36, $1 ea.

Madeira linen napkins to match the cloths, 4 for $1.

Large, absorbent Turkish bath towels, at 6 for $1.

Openwork Peasant linen dinner cloth, 60x80, now $1.

Openwork Peasant linen napkins to match, 8 for $1.

Irish linen huck towels, a large size, now 4 for $1.

Irish linen dish towels, while they last, 10 for $1.

Handmade finger towels of fine quality linen, 4 for $1.

White handmade Spanish linen guest towels, 2 for $1.

Handblocked linen cloths, 54x54, 54x72, $1 each.

Peasant linen lunch sets, 54x54 cloth, 6 naps. Set, $1.

Handmade Petit Point bridge cloths now $1 each.

Petit Point napkins to match the cloths, 4 for $1.

at $2

72x90 damask cloths, $2
Match. napkins 8 for $2.
Handmade lace cloths, 72x90 inch size, at $2.
Peasant linen sets, 54x72 cloth, 6 naps. Set, $2.

at $3

72x90 mer. lace cloths, $3.
13 pc. Ital. lunch set, $3.
White hemstitched dinner sets, cloth, 6 nap., $3.
Col. hemstitched dinner cloth, 8 nap., set, $3.

at $5

Hand hem. din. cloth, $5.
Match'g napkins, dz., $5.
17 pc. Petit Pt. lunch set.
17 pc. Ital. lunch set, $5.
Italian dinette set, 54x72 cloth, 6 napkins. Set, $5.

at $7

72x90 Ital. cloth, 8 nap.
17 pc. Ital. lunch set, $7.
7 piece dinette set, $7.
9 pc. hem. dinner set, $7.
Hand hem. colored din. set, cloth, 8 napkins, $7.

at $10

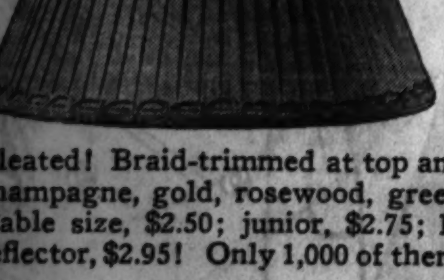
70x90 filet cutw'k cloth.
17 pc. Mosaic lunch sets.
17 piece filet and cutwork luncheon sets, $10.
Italian dinner sets, cloth and 8 napkins for $10.

and more!

Tuscany lace cloths, $15.
4 yd. Venice cloth, $70.
Mosiac banquet set, 72x90 cloth, 8 naps., $30.
Italian banquet set, 72x90 cloth, 8 naps for $15.

At the Lowest Price We've Offered!

Pure Silk Shades



$1.95

Bridge Size

Pleated! Braid-trimmed at top and bottom! In champagne, gold, rosewood, green, and white. Table size, $2.50; junior, $2.75; lounge, $2.75; reflector, $2.95! Only 1,000 of them, so be early!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Nine Bedding Values for Cold Weather!

Famous Kenwood Blankets
Soft, pure, 100% lambs wool! At far less than today's regular price. 72x84 inch size. While they last at only **$5.00**

Silk SATIN Comforters
Well made, with corded edge! Filled with 2¾ lbs. of pure lambs wool! Cut size, 72x84. Now priced at **$7.50**

Handmade Silk Comforters
Beautiful silk satin, stitched in a beautiful design. Cut size, 72x84 inches. Now priced at **$10.95**

Panne Satin Bedspreads
Rayon—beautifully tailored! Corded panels, scalloped flounced sides. Drapes, pr., or twin, double spreads, each, **$5.00**

Rayon Moire Bedspreads
Marvelous values! Corded panels and sides, with deep side flounces. Drapes, pr., twin, double spreads, each, **$2.00**

Rayon Taffeta Comforters
Fine scroll design—full cut size 72x84 inches! Filled with 2¾ lbs. pure lambs wool! Now sensational at **$4.00**

"THRIFTY" Sheets—2 for
Strong, smooth. And sensational values! 45x38½ cases, 6 for $1; 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inch sheets, 2 for **$1.00**

"REGAL" Sheets—2 for
Fine, sturdy sheets! Famous with Chicago women. 45x38½ cases, 5 for $1; 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 inch sheets, 2 for **$1.50**

Boudoir Percale Sheets
Strong as linen, smooth as silk! 45x40½ cases, 35c; 81x108 inch sheets, $1.38; 72x108 in. sheets, priced at only **$1.28**

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

Automatic! Smokeless!

Smoking Stand

79c

Green, red, black or mahogany enamel finish with chromium! The automatic feature hides ashes! 79c!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.

Pay Out of Income!

Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan of DEFERRED PAYMENTS on purchases of $50 or more in home furnishing departments. A convenient way to purchase out of income.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500, Local 33

Bridge Fans! Tune In on WGN today at 1:30 o'clock for Mandel's "Bridge Club of the Air." Mrs. W. E. Fribley, president of the Chicago Housewives' League, will be guest speaker! Mr. Lagron will solve interesting bridge problems for you.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Just in Time for Christmas Gift Buying!

Great Savings on Diamonds

25% to 40% Off 1932 Prices!

Wedding Ring $11.50
$20 value. 18 kt. white gold band with 7 sparkling diamonds.

Diamond Ring $95
$150 value. ½ ct. diamond, in platinum. 6 to 12 small diamonds.

Fortunately this stock was purchased before the recent rise in the Diamond Market, which makes it possible for you to give diamonds this Christmas for no more than the usual cost of ordinary gifts! You'll find values in this sale that are simply astounding! Diamonds are an investment, and who wouldn't adore to receive an exquisite diamond-set watch or lovely diamond ring! Take advantage of these sensational prices, for they're at a once-in-a-lifetime "low"!

Buy for Christmas! A Deposit Will Secure Any Article!

Diamond Ring $49.50
$75 value. ½ ct. diamond. Set with 6 to 10 small diamonds.

Diamond Ring $225
$350 value. 1 ct. diamond, set with 10 to 18 small diamonds. $225!

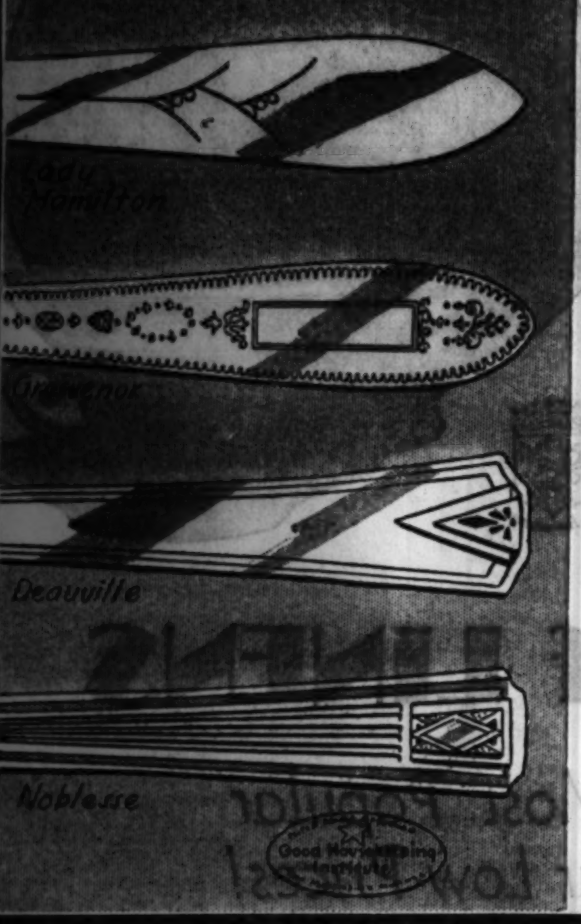
Wedding Ring $38.50
$65 value. 46 diamonds, channel set, Platinum band, $38.50.

Diamond Watch $79.50
$125 value. 17 jewel watch, platinum case with 30 diamonds.

Diamond Watch $47.75
$65 value. Baguette style. 26 diamonds. 17 jewel movement.

Diamond Watch $150
$225 value. Platinum baguette paved with diamonds. 17 jewel.

Mandel's Diamonds—First Floor—Wabash.



Next Saturday Is the Last Day!

Sale! Community Silverplate at NO PROFIT to the Maker!

Because Community Plate wanted to give their employees full time employment, they have allowed us to sell these superb silverplate services at no profit to themselves . . . for a limited time only! Choose from exquisite Community patterns!

$51.75 *Service for 8 Sale Priced at* **$37.50**

45 pieces, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 3 service spoons. Anti-tarnish chest.

$40.50 *Service for 6 Sale Priced at* **$29.75**

38 pieces; 12 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 salad forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. In mahogany anti-tarnish lined chest.

Mandel's Silverware—First Floor—Wabash.

Approved by "Good Housekeeping"

This is the 38 Pc. Service, $29.75

Toyland Is Open and Introduces

"Ducky" and "Baby Ann"

"Ducky Doll" and Her Complete Layette! She's as Lifelike as a Real Baby!

Made of tru-flesh rubber with hard-to-break head and eyes that sleep. Layette complete with slip, diaper, pins, shoes, stockings, dress, hat, sponge, soap and baby powder! **$1.39**

"Baby Ann" with Her Combination Bathinette and Dressing Table!

You can bathe and dress her yourself! She has rubber body, hard-to-break head and sleeping eyes like a real, live baby. A layette consisting of slip, diaper, pins, shoes, stockings, dress, coat, bonnet, sponge, soap and face cloth is priced at 50c additional. **$1.50**

Mandel's Toys—Sixth Floor—Wabash.

Come to Toyland!

Ride on the "Rocket to Mars"! Free with a Surprise Package costing 25c!

See Good Old Santa Claus and Have Your Picture Taken With Him Free (With a $2 Purchase)

Enter the Toy Coloring Contest and Try to Win the Real Live Shetland Pony! Boys and girls 6 to 14 years are eligible.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

A New Discovery!

Exllo Satin Polish

For Furniture, Floors and Automobiles!

50c 6 oz. bottle

It cleans, waxes, polishes and dries, all in one operation. No need to go over it with a cloth. Covers up alcohol, hot plate, burned and medicine stains. Fills in scratches.

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

Personal Needs and Gifts—Low Priced!

At the NOTION Counter!

6 Velveteen Hangers, very special at . . . 38c

Ironing Board Cover and no-burn Pad . . 39c

6-drawer Utility Cabinet. Wood frame. $1.95

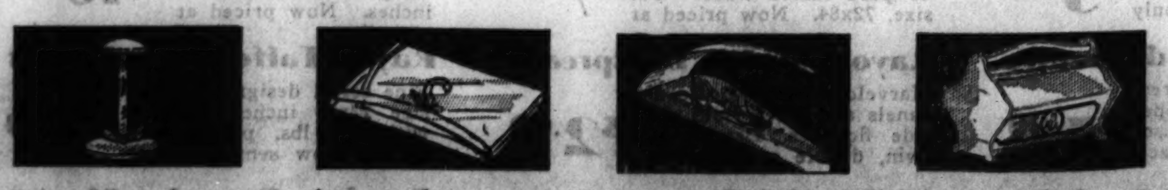
Laray Sanitary Napkins 8 boxes for . . $1

Velveteen Boudoir Boxes. Pastel shades $1

Chintz 8-garment Bag, with 3 hangers $1

Imported Sewing Boxes, fitted 50c

Cellophane Shoulder Covers. 3 for . . . 25c



Velveteen Hat Stand. Pastel shades 18c

Shirley May, Gem, Jewel Hair Nets. All shades. Doz. . . 50c

Argentine Dress Bag and Hanger, set . . . 58c

Kotex, Modess, 25c size. No mail or phone orders. 6 boxes for $1

Scissor Set. 3 convenient sizes in case . . 75c

Makeup Boxes with inside mirror and frame picture top $1

Sewing Cabinets, including tray $1

Adams Darning Silk. 25 yards to a spool. 1 doz. spools 39c

Mandel's Notions—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

A SALE

That Has Convinced Hundreds of Chicago Men that GOOD Clothing CAN Be Had at a Moderate Price!

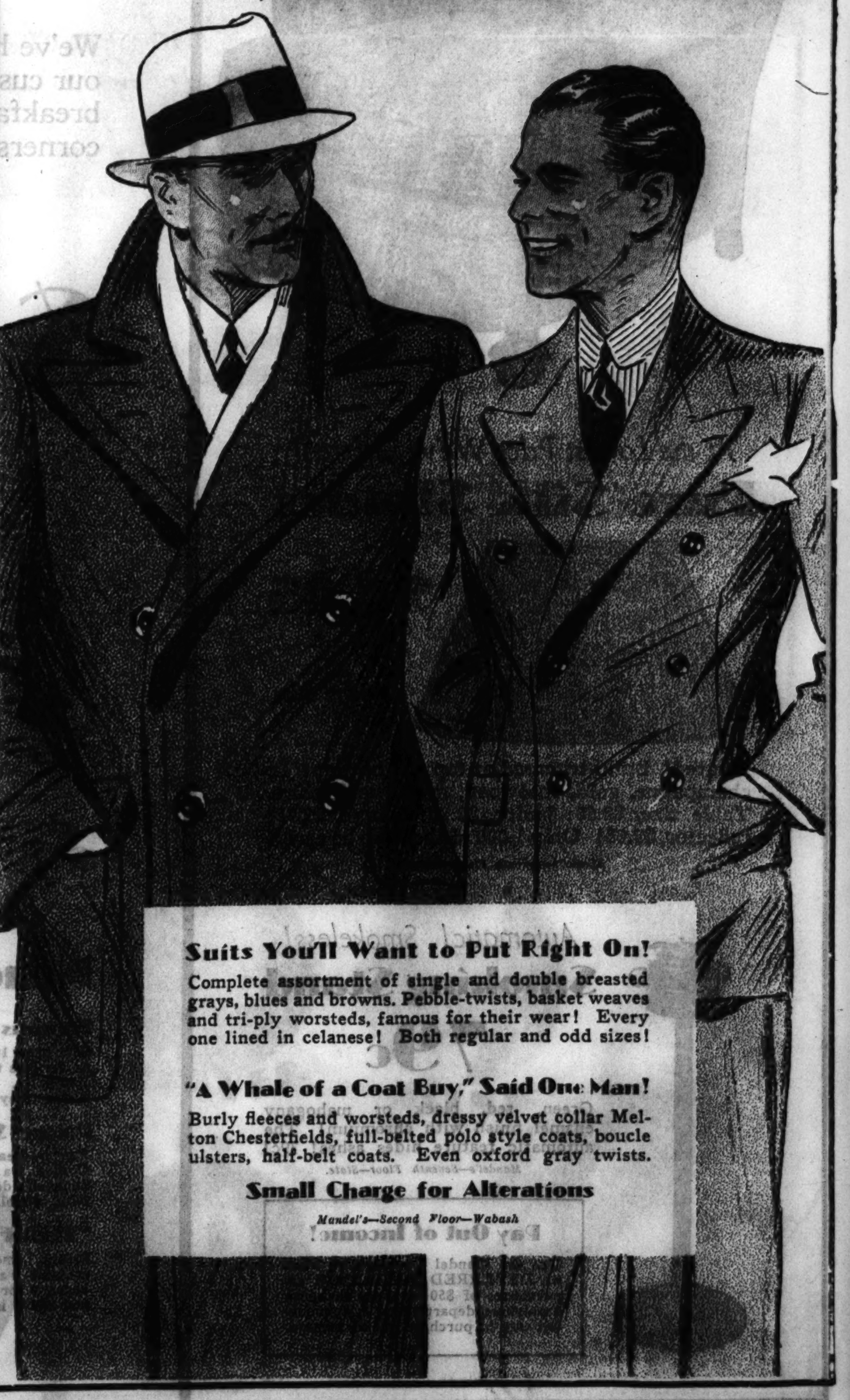
2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

$19

Here's Variety for You!

Lots of Double Breasteds in Oxford and Cambridge Gray!
Full Dress Suits, Cutaways!
The Popular Polo Style Coat!
Four Piece Sports Suits, Too!
And the New Modified Drape!

Values from $26.50 to $35



Suits You'll Want to Put Right On!

Complete assortment of single and double breasted grays, blues and browns. Pebble-twists, basket weaves and tri-ply worsteds, famous for their wear! Every one lined in celanese! Both regular and odd sizes!

"A Whale of a Coat Buy," Said One Man!

Burly fleeces and worsteds, dressy velvet collar Melton Chesterfields, full-belted polo style coats, boucle ulsters, half-belt coats. Even oxford gray twists.

Small Charge for Alterations

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

sale! fur Coats

Repeating a Tremendously Successful Sale Based on Quality, Smart Fashion and Remarkable Value

Not the Left Overs (There Weren't Any) of Our Last Sale But Brand New Coats Featuring Luxury Furs, the New Sleeves, Straight, Slim Lines and Gorgeous Fur Trimmings.

$150

Including Hollander Hudson Seal* Made to Your Measure

Four models—one illustrated at left—made especially for you at this low price. Only fine selected skins bearing the Hollander trademark go into these coats. Sizes 12 to 40. Larger sizes at a small additional cost.

Take 6 Months to Pay If You Wish . .

On the purchase of a fur coat you may use Mandel's Extended Payment plan, which is available at a very small carrying charge.

Sizes 12 to 52
But Only a Few in Larger Sizes

Stunning Coats to Choose From! Many Just One or Two of a Kind!

Jap Weasel • Made-to-Order Hudson Seals*
Trimmed Hudson Seals* • • Russian Fitch
Beaver-Trimmed Leopards • Grey Krimmer
Kid Caracul With Silver Fox • Persian Lamb
Trimmed American Broadtails** • Raccoon
Silvery-Grey Squirrel • • Grey Kid Caraculs

Come Early! No Mail or Telephone Orders

*Dyed Muskrat **Lamb

Jap Weasel

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—State.

Special Purchases at Manufacturers' Low Inventory Prices Make Possible This Great

SALE! NEW SILKS

On the Second Floor at Mandel's!

Ribbon Selvedge Satin Crepes!

Heavy All-Silk Rough Crepes!

88c

New Pebbly Canton Crepes!

Pure-Dye Flat Crepes!

Buy several dress lengths of these beautiful-quality fabrics! It's only once in a blue moon you find such amazing values! The season's smartest fabrics for dresses, blouses, lingerie, linings—complete range of new colors at 88c yd.

Light Grey	New Gold	Bright Reds	Brown
Dark Grey	Bright Blue	Bronzine Green	Navy
Hyacinth	Absinthe Greens	Bordeaux	Black, White

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled! Call State 1500, Local 33

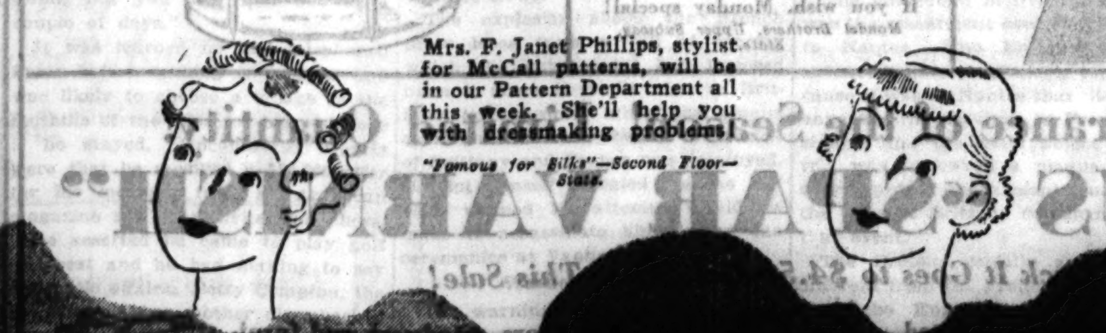
Sale! 54-Inch All-Wool Crepes

First time we've been able to offer this fine quality at this low price! $3 buys enough for a frock when a yard is only **$1**

Seasonable shades—black, navy, bright blue, bronzine green, new greys, hyacinth, wine, bright red, rustic green and brown.

Mrs. F. Janet Phillips, stylist for McCall patterns, will be in our Pattern Department all this week. She'll help you with dressmaking problems!

"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.



Prices Are Down on

KAYSER

Italian Silk Undies!

2-Star Bloomers **$1.95**

2-Star Vests $1.50
4-Star Bloomers . . . $2.95
4-Star Vests $2.50

Buy them at a saving for your own needs and for Christmas gifts! The trimly tailored bloomers, sizes 5-7; vests, 34-42.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Knitted Lisle Kayserettes, 50c each

Pure Silk Kayserettes, 75c each

Kayser Rayon Solo Suits, $1 each

With Your Fur Coat Wear

FUR TONES

in PHOENIX HOSIERY.

85c

Sheer Chiffons With Lace Tops

Three important Parisian dressmakers have chosen their favorites in Phoenix Fur Tones in Hosiery and here they are! Jane Regny chooses BEAVER because it is ideal with rich brown, wine or green. Maggy Rouff chooses the enchanting MINK shade and Vera Borea chooses SABLE for reddish tones.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

FASHION AT A PRICE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

FASHION AT A PRICE

Save 1/4 to 1/2 on Your Silks Tomorrow! Here's the Sale Thousands of Women Await!

21,648 Yards SILK REMNANTS!

A Semi-Annual Event! Short Lenghts of Every New, Smart Silk!

38c YD. **58c YD.** **78c YD.** **98c YD.**

We're famous for silk remnant sales, a reputation built up over many years of value-giving! Tomorrow's event is no exception. Be here and SAVE!

Celanese Mill Ends in Beautiful Patterns, 10c Ea.

Choose from canton crepes, flat crepes, printed crepes, satin crepes, krinkle crepes, ruff crepes, printed chiffons, shantungs, georgettes, plaids.

Transparent Velvet Remnants, Dress Lengths, $1.68 Yd.

Practical lengths for street dresses, afternoon and evening dresses, undergarments, negligees, linings, many other uses. What values! Monday!

Wash Goods Remnants in Printed Designs, 10c-15c Yd.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

A Sellout Last Week! Now More

Ultra-Sheer Silk CHIFFON HOSE!

The Kind That Usually Sells at $1, $1.35, $1.65

59c Pair

Just Imagine! Every Pair Is 48-GAUGE!

PERFECT, FULL-FASHIONED hose of exquisite loveliness. 48-gauge mark is woven right in the hem of every pair. 59c.

Lace clox as well as lace top hose included. Imperfections are slight and won't affect wear or appearance. 8½ to 10½.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

A Thrill for Lovers of Fine Rugs!

Reproductions of Scatter Size ORIENTAL RUGS

Sizes 24x48 and 25x50 **$1.59** *Larger Sizes, Too, Priced Low!*

Reproductions of Sarouks, Kirmans, Bokharas and others. Backgrounds in red, rose, blue or rust shades. 15 patterns! Unheard-of values! Monday at 9!

—26x52 and 27x54 Scatter Rugs, $1.79
—3x5 ft. Scatter Rugs, priced $4.45
—4x6 and 4½x6½ ft. Rugs, $5.45
—16x31 Radio Mats, priced at only 88c

'Phone Orders Filled: *Just Call STAte 1500, Local 33*

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Protect Kiddies from the Cold!

3-Piece Sets of Imported Suede!

And Every One Is Fully-Lined! Monday Only!

$4.50 *For Sizes 1-3*

$5.50 *For Sizes 3-6*

At $4.50—Lined zip leggings, lined jacket with hand-sewed pearl buttons, lined helmet. Pink, baby blue or pastel green.

At $5.50—Double breasted coat with all-round belt, zip leggings, lined helmet of imported suede. Red, green, brown, blue.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

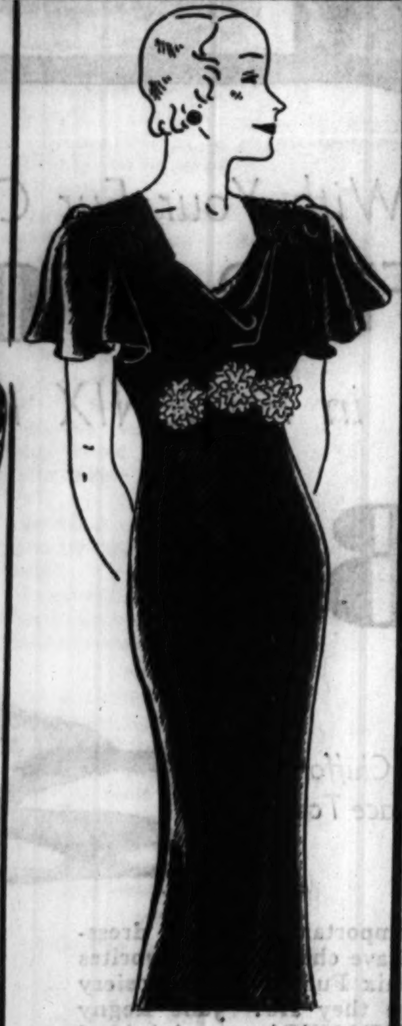
In Sizes 38 to 52!

Sand or Canton Crepe Dresses! Velvet Sleeves

$3.95

They fit perfectly, their lovely styles suit most any type and they look expensive. Colors: Brown, wine, green, black. In time for Thanksgiving Sale!

Lower Subway.



Sale! "Blumenthal"

TRANSPARENT Velvet Dinner DRESSES, Now

$8.50

Copied from famed Paris originals. 54 inches long, they embody the newest fashion details. Brown, blue, purple, green, black, wine, fuchsia. 14 to 20.

Lower Subway.

Thanksgiving Sale!

13-Piece Linen DINNER SETS

Full Size 55x80 In. Cloth, 14x14 Napkins

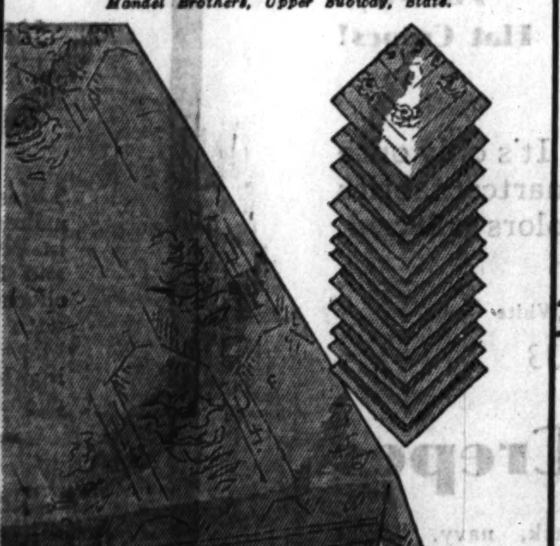
$3

7-Piece Set! With 6 Napkins! At $2!

7-pc. sets—silver bleached, white with colored borders. Hemstitched sets, too. 13-pc. sets—hemstitched and silver bleached. What excellent Christmas gifts!

Full Size 72x84 Blankets and Comforters, Priced at $2

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.



Give Him a Personal Gift!

Men's White Monogrammed Silk Mufflers

$1

His Own 2 or 3 Letter Monogram!

Handsome, fringed muffler with HIS OWN initials, 2 or 3 letters monogrammed free of charge. Delivery 3 to 4 days.

'Phone Orders Filled: State 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Soles! Heels! 63c

First quality oak leather soles, high grade rubber heels put on while you wait. Delivered if you wish. Monday special!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Now! New, Improved

"Electromix" Elect'c Mixers

Sturdy, Handy Little Mixers for All Uses!

$1

Beats Eggs! Whips Cream! Mixes Drinks!

All you have to do is push the plug in the electric socket! What's more, this mixer is easy to clean. Green glass bowl, fully guaranteed motor, complete, $1.

'Phone Orders Filled: Just Call State 1500, Local 33

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

For Larger Women!

Coats Specially Designed! All Heavily Furred

$24.75

Slim looking and smartly styled coats of dull crepey weaves in black, brown, wine, green. Lavishly furred collars and cuffs. Sizes 33½-45½.

Lower Subway.

More Just Arrived!

Prize Fashions In Furred Coats for Miss 14-20

$24.75

Shown elsewhere at twice our price! Light or dark fur trimmed, bordered fronts, capelet sleeves or furred. Some with muffs to match. 14-20.

Lower Subway.

Monday! Genuine HAND-TURNED

D'ORSAY SLIPPERS

Hard Sole of Leather! **94c** *'Phone, Mail Orders Filled*

What gifts they'll make! A pair of hand-turned d'Orsay slippers, medium heels.

Red, black, blue. Pastel sateen linings. Sizes 3 to 8. 3,332 pairs on sale, 94c.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Final Clearance of the Season! Limited Quantity!

FAMOUS "SPAR VARNISH"

Back It Goes to $4.50 Gal. After This Sale!

Our famous laboratory-tested spar varnish that will stand the boiling water test. What a value!

'Phone Orders: Call State 1500

$1 GAL.

For floors, woodwork and furniture. Here's your last chance this season to buy at this low price!

'Phone Orders: Call State 1500

"Linocrex", Quart, 89c

Reg. $1.30! Brush it on linoleums; it eliminates scrubbing. Dries in 4 hrs.

China Flat Paint, $1.39

Reg. $2.39 gal., now $1.39 gal. Satin finish. Use for walls. Washable.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

One of Those Rare Sales of New

'Enna Jettick' Shoes!

Discontinued Models! Pair, **$3.95** *Monday at 9!*

Every pair is perfect quality and a wanted style. Oxfords, pumps, straps.

Kids, calfs and suedes in group. Sizes 1 to 10, AAAA to EEE. Better shop early.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.